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HAD RECORD MONTH

Register of Deeds Honry Ebbe states that the year 1919 will be a record breaker in the way of real estate deals, more papers having already been filed this year than was filed all together during the year of

During the month of October this year Mr. Ebbe states that his office filed 788 papers, a record for any month. There has already been one The sudden boom in real estate faruout the county is blamed largely for the hacvy run on the Register of Deeds office, a majority of the deals having occured in the northern part of the county.

HOLSTEIN MEN WILL MEET IN THIS CITY

Holstein mon of Wood County will hear some of the best speakers obtainable speak on the black and white cattle. This meeting will be

hast successful sale which totaled foods, cleanliness business is just in its infancy. The possibilities of the live farmer are unlimited. The reputation of our sales is good. It is going to be betwho owns or who ever expects to own ned for, in which dancing will be a black and white cow. Following properly taught. A revival of cois an article received from the state lonial and folk dancing will be feasecretary. Read it carefully. Plan to be at the Grand Rapids meeting. There will be men present who will have a message for you,"

Wisconsin today is the second largest Holstein state in the Union pleasant recreations. and is generally recognized in the central west as being the leader in Holstein activities. In order to Bencon Lights Club. They have to maintain this position and see to H arrange and carry out all pageants that Wisconsin Holstein interests are and public entertainments, recitals properly taken care of, a more vigor- and exhibitions of paintings. One ous and unified effort is absolutely of the efforts of this committee was essential. Our neighboring states in interesting the club women of the are becoming highly organized and city in preparing "floats" for the expending large sums of money exploiting the merits of Holstein "Home Coming" colebration for our broeders in these respective states, soldier boys last August. which makes it imporative that Wisconsin bostly herself in the face of just as artistic and enjoyably durthese facts in order to properly most ling the year. such competition.

There is no state in the contral

developed state organization in order homes which otherwise could have that Wisconsin Holstoin interests no real enjoyment of our helidays.

extra money going into the treasury have good looking school grounds time Mr. Carey and Mr. Schnolder Association of America by reason of lugs. have ample funds to put at least one

conduct this work. The best of speakers are procured spots. to address these meetings which will of meetings is as follows: Monroe Janesville, Elkhorn, Wankosha, Waupaca, Grand Rapids, Neillsville, Crosse, Baraboo, and Dodgeville.

NEW STATE BANK DENIED

The charter for a new state bank for Wausau, asked for of the state commissioner of banking by Messrs. John Sell, Carl Lotz, Judge F. E. Bump, Oscar A. Wenneberg and Roy Chellis, after a consideration of soveral weeks, has been denied. Marshall cousins, Commissioner said he thought the decision was for the best interests of the city.

building was erected in 1866.

FEDERATION TAKING IN PEACE PROGRAM

For the past two years the Women's Clubs of this city have been giving largely of their time and, et. amination, and will be taken before those when most needed, the Federa- teneed. month and two hundred more than tion of Womon feels the time has had ever been filed previously in one now come to devote some of its time thousand more papers filed this year and give to its attention to much "Mrs. Minnie Hamanen" were eash- threatening to score at different about a trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., than during the entire year of 1918, that can be done at home to help ed at local stores. The banks re- times, and both putting up a stone- where he investigated the matter.

The suddon boom in real ostate our city officials and teachers to fused payment as no one with that wall defense when their goal was enmore beautiful Grand Rapids.

Committees are to be cared for by later discharged. Recently will gather in Grand Rapids the in furnishing hot noon-day lunches the checks last spring, and again the Grand Rapids team. Little bene- gan agent had no authority to for- little on the water proposition, makwill gather in Grand Rapids the in formshing not moon-day functions of the water proposition, latter part of this month when they to those children, living at a distance. Sheriff Bluett and Chief Payno went fit resulted in the first two periods ward the express to this city, as ing it up in the general taxes, conducted in conjunction with the in a botter physical condition, to re-Whirlwind Holstein Campaign to be sist "flu" and other contagious discarried on thrucut the state. Coun- cases. Proper health habits are to be urged for all children. A cam- Mrs. Hamann, and after being ac- and over the center, walking down to be resent here. Mr. Ragan brought "This comes as a follow up of our paign of fresh air, plain nourishing cused she admitted her guilt. She within about Afteen yards of the this matter up to the former Comnearly \$18,000. This pure bred amusements, is to be kept in the by herself and her husband. minds of all our young people conthurnly, fator a school nurse will very thorough investigation during ors held the locals. On their own ald materially in spreading this good which time the authorities followed four yard line the visitors kept the this matter with the idea of reliev. be served. work to the homes in the city. For many false trails before the guilty Grand Rapids team from scoring, ing the present condition in regard tor. Our sales will be better in the carly winter recreations the commit- party was apprehended. future. We need more members in the is working to secure a safe well the breeders' association and more cared hill for coasting and a prothe breeders' association and more cared hill for coasting and a progood breeders. The coming most perly prepared ice rink. A series GOUNTY BOARD IN ing should be attended by every man of community parties is being plan-

> tures at these events. Later it is hoped, the people of our city will realize the necessity of a real Community House, where our boys and girls may go and chloy

> The Art Department will be conducted by the members of the splondid pageant given during the This club is hoping to give other things

The Rollef Committee's work is very well known in the city. As in west so well equipped to conduct its times past this committee whose Holstein interest in such a big way work has been taken by the Tuesday as the state of Wisconsin because of Club aims to help all the really desthe large membership and the splon- lilute, with food, fuel and clothing. did quality of Holsteins which have In times of illness help and profesbeen raised for many years. Wis- sional service are often sent to those consin has countles, for instance, temporarily in need. And all sufthat have more pure bred and high ferors are cared for until the prograde Holsteins than some of our per aid can come to care for them bigger noise in the Helstein world theroughly investigated and a perin the way of advertising than is sonal visit is made to see that the stand in the Marshfield fair grounds, ward the Stevens Point goal when family really needs help. At Thanks- the grand stand to cost a total of the game ended. The purpose of this whirlwind giving and Christmas time helped \$10,000. Chairman Lowis announccampaign of meetings which is de- by the "Elks" and other organiza- od that the matter would be acted Hoslitein district in the state of Wis- toe sends baskets of food, toys for consin is to stimulate a more highly the kiddies, and other things to the

may be better represented at our represented at our residentional meetings. Wisconsin is being done by the Womens Club. ing. Last year we had more prox- week a special program of songs the strike was continued. ies at the national meeting at and talks is presented, followed by state and by reason of this fact our teachers. Both cast and west side the strike at Port Edwards and Newere therefore respected before the courtesy, cleanliness, honesty and the Brotherhood the obligations will playing a good game. policy of the National Association generally stimulating everything be cared for." which pertains to child wolfare.

Association of America by reason of trees.

The Civic work and Library work While it may be true that the orders will be carried on by the Historical on some of the stores were not met Leroux and D. Mathews......L. H. DOPE FIEND WHO STOLES. be highly organized. If the breeders and Literary club and the Travel promptly for a while, Mr. Carey said. throughout Wisconsin get back of class. These committees have all they will be taken care of. The misches this movement in the proper spirit ready directed during the summer benefit money will be pull to the dethere is no question but that we will a vigorous "Clean Up and Paint serving and needy tamilles, he said, Up" campaign. During this time However, it was stated that there or two salaried field men on the job special committees visited each ward who will dovote their entire time to reporting all needed improvements to families left, many having left for the development of Holstein in- owners and urging that the same be other cities to be employed. terests. In order to keep up the de-mand for Wisconsin Holstein cattle mittees inspected the business dis-prospect of any further negotiations it is necessary that the mortis of our tricts which soom especially to need between the company and the men on cattle be properly exploited which attention. In most cases our busi- strike the President of the Brothermeans that ample funds must be ness people entered cordially into hood stated that he had written Mr. provided to support the proper agen- the plan to improve the looks of the Alexander at the time the strike first

One of the aims of these clubs is to was not up to the strikers to make begin the latter part of November furnish shrubbery and awnings to any move in the matter. and will close during the fore part the Swimming Pool grounds to make of December. The possible itinory the place more attractive and com- strike in this neighborhood should fortable next season. To improve continue during a time so good in the grounds around school and other the paper business," Mr. Carey stated presented them and in the ability of effects of the dope have left him in only way they could make highschool Lake Mills, Watertown, Fond du public buildings is another aim of "If we couldn't agree it should be Lake Mills, watertown, roll of this committee. They plan to co-left to arbitration as there are men line. towoc. Chilton, Appleton, Oshkosh, operate with the Library Commis- fair enough to settle the differences sion in caring for the grounds and between the parties." Chippewa Falis, Rice Lake, La in holping to make some improve- Mr. Carey stated that the picketments in our library building. Also ing would continue as long as the

> Drive, opening of the Island Parks ty had never been successful in comic dressed 99c, most comic dressand the east side river wall are pro- manufacturing. He stated that men ed lady 99c and best dressed lady jects which these committees are required in the manufacture of paper | 99c. working for and which they expect must have skill in their craft, and to see accomplished in days to come. that men skilled at paper making The officials of the Federation are were not easily found.

urging the help of every loyal citizon to enable the city to carry out all of these good works. To help on this work, a vigorous campaign St. Stophen's Catholic church of for necessary funds must be raised Stevens Point was destroyed by fire and the Federation is asking everyon Friday, Nov. 7th. It was protect- one to give something to this good Arpin. ed by an insurance of \$8,500. The cause when the lime comes that they are called on to do so.

POLICE ROUND UP WOMAN

Mrs. John Hamann, of the town of Grant, Portage County, was brought into court in this city Friday charged with forging checks totaling \$60.

to the work of its own community out to ficticious names and signed the strength of the teams, both Chamber by J. R. Ragan, who told and asked if something couldn't be make Grand Rapids a better and name carried an account with them, To and they were turned over to the this end the proposed work of the police. The local authorities work-Woman's Federatio for this year has ad on the case, two different persons local team put up a wonderful despeople were experiencing. The boon arranged in several dopart admitting their guilt in the matter. The Public Health and Recreation was guilty, however. They were seesawed back and forth in the first of some of the firms here. An inthose Fodoration mombers not work- checks signed by "Mrs. James Orr" territory thruout practically the enling in study clubs and which for and made out to different people, tire first half. Both teams showed firms lying there in the express ofconvenience are called "Non-Club were cashed at local stores, again the their strength when time after time fice, the agent there being unable to members." This committee will aid matter landing in the hands of the they held their opponents for downs. deliver them. It was explained that in Grand Rapids. Mr. Ragan sugthe Entre Nous Club, which is the police when no funds were available. Hammering away at the line the unless the additional charges were school committee of the west side, The hand writing was similiar to visitors attempted to break down guaranteed by local firms the Michithat might otherwise have only cold after the offenders. It developed with this method of attack, however most of the packages were wrongly food for their mid-day meal. This that the Mrs. James Orr had been the line holding the speedy Stevens addressed to Michigan by the shiphot lunch is an aid to keeping a child in this locality but a few weeks, re- Point backs repeatedly for downs. In the hotter physical condition, to re- siding on a farm near Kellner re- In the second quarter the Grand if the local firms would get up a siding on a farm near Kellner re- In the second quarter the Grand if the local firms would get up a siding on a farm near Kellner re- In the second quarter the Grand if the local firms would get up a siding on a farm near Kellner re- In the second quarter the Grand if the local firms would get up a siding on a farm near Kellner re- In the second quarter the Grand if the local firms would get up a siding on a farm near Kellner re- In the second quarter the Grand if the local firms would get up a siding on a farm near Kellner re- In the second quarter the Grand if the local firms would get up a siding on a farm near Kellner re- In the second quarter the Grand if the local firms would get up a siding on a farm near Kellner re- In the second quarter the Grand if the local firms would get up a siding on a farm near Kellner re- In the second quarter the Grand in this locality but a few weeks, re- Point backs repeatedly for downs.

board was opened at the court house ed with defeat held and the Pointers at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after going thru the line continuousthere being most of the members in ly suddenly found it impossible to attendance. Nothing of a husiness gain, being held for downs. Grand character was transacted the first Rapids kicked out of danger and the day, as a motion to adjourn on ac- Stevens Point team held the advantcount of it being "Armistico Day" age for the quarter. The yislions was introduced and carried unani- again appeared strong in the opening the International Brotherhood of mously by the members of the board, minutes of the fourth quarter, Paper Makers told a fair sized au-The motion also included the of- Playing straight football they batficers of the court house, so that tored the Grand Rapids line severely ing. "The gel-togather spirit proeverybody had a half day's holiday. for a few minutes, taking the ball tects both sides thru the introductoro the board and invited the mem- but not near the goal. The tide Mr. Carey had been secured bors of the board and the county of-

members of the board.

mittees. afternon they passed a resolution number of the Stevens Point men on their going farther in the hope of thanking the faculty of the Training were injured in play. The visitors achieving their desires." School for the fine luncheon that had been served them.

A resolution was introduced noon,

SAY STRIKE'S NOT ENDED:

Donying that provalent rumors should be so organized that practi- They have arranged a very good pro- that the funds collected for the cally every member of the National grum of Parents meetings. Each strikers at Port Edwards were mis-Holstein-Friesian Association will school in the city has one week in appropriated and that some were have a vote at our next annual most- which parents are especially urged missing, J. T. Carey, president of the ing at St. Paul. The means that we to visit the schools in which they International Brotherhood of Paperought to have in the neighborhood have children, to see the regular makers, stated on Tuesday that part of two thousand proxies at this meet- work done there. One day of each of his mission here was to see that

When asked whether there was were comparatively few of these

cles who are qualified to adequately city and many changes were soon occured, suggesting that there be a nollcod in the former unsightly conference hold. His letter, he stated, still remained unanswered and it

"We feel it regretable that the

The Federation officials are: President-Mrs. George W. Mead. 1st Vice President-Mrs. Nan Schlattorer.

2nd Vive President-Mrs. John B.

WHO FORGED MANY CHECKS LOCALS AND POINT

In one of the best football games She admitted her guilt, waived ex- seen on the Lincoln field in many meeting Monday evening when a yoars, the Grand Rapids and Stevens committee composed of Meyer Frid-

dangered. and proper was released on \$500 bonds signed visitors goal. A forward pass took mercial Club but as that organization The arrest was made only after a dow of the goal line, where the visit- was nover taken up. and kicked out of danger. The half to the express and the freight situaended with the ball near the center

In the second half the Stevens

of the field.

ANNUAL SESSION ing play after play over the Grand Rapids line for consistent gains, ing play after play over the Grand bringing the hall down to within The annual session of the county plds goal. Again the team threaten-Miss Agnes Broone appeared be- down into Grand Rapids territory tion of collective burgaining." changed, however, and coming back speak by the Badger Local of this neers to be at the training school with renewed vigor the local men city, and gave one of the best talks for dinner on Wednesday, the in-started driving the visitors back to-that has been given in-regard to lavitation being accepted by the ward their own goal line, taking the bor since the organizations of unions ball out of their territory and carry- in Grand Rapids. The board mot again Wednesday ing it toward the Stevens Point goal morning when the bills were read The Stevens Point coach made seand assigned to the different com-veral changes in his lineup at this denial of the rights of workers laads there. When the board met Wednesday the line and in the backfield, while a of the working man puts a premium vere working protty well down to

> remarkably good punting, sending more to spread radicalism than the mombers. place kicks from the field without return for the labor they sold to the will be in. success. Their fullback, who is star companies and asked only what on the visiting team, did not make would contribute toward their comany sensational gains against the fort, and happiness in life. local men, altho in the third quarter | Questions were asked by a numall the visiting backs took several ber in the audience following the turns at going thru the local line for talk, the questions being roadily several substantial gains. Millen-lanswered by the speaker. Atty A. bach, playing full back for Grand J. Crowns spoke previous to Mr. Rapids, probably made the longest Carcy, dealing with the local strike gains on either team, circling the left situation.

The lineup was as follows:

TicknorQuarter Stovens Point came over on a voral hundred witnessed the game.

FED COURT HOUSE FORCE

puties were guests of the Training up at Fort Atkinson and notifying since the baseball park has been at School for noonday luncheon on the local authorities. Wednesday, when the girls at the county school gave their guests a fine hearing in regard to the thert, but when they attempted a salaried meal. They were all very loud in as the man was in protty bad shape team, their praise of the menu that was the attempt was unsuccessful. The

HARD TIME DANCE AT RUDOLPA

-Don't fail to attend the Hard to try to help in securing Reading strike is on, possibly not by men Time dance at Haumschild's hall on Room's for the convenience of the walking up and down near the mill, Friday evening, Nov. 14. Music by but thru other sources possibly. He Woodford's Jazz orchestra of Eau Extensive plans for further im-explained that boarding and hous-Claire. Dance tickets 99 cents. provements as the East Side River ing the men within their own proper- Prizes best dressed man 99c, most

WILL OPEN STORE

East Side Market Store will be nesday afternoon, the Judge peropened in the building owned by forming the ceremony that made J. Levin near the amusement hall them man and wife. The groom is There will be a market for all kinds a young farmer residing near Witten-

MAY FIND SOLUTION FOR

PLAYED TIE GAME prove to be the solution of the pro-The initial step in what may later blem of missending goods for this city to Grand Rapids, Michigan, was taken at the Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Ragan explained how he went The game was opened when Grand and explained to the Agent in that Rapids kicked to Stevens Point. The city the difficulty the Grand Rapids at a lower rate, fense, holding the visitors for downs Michigan agent asked Mr. Ragan se-

the ball down within the very sha- was inactive at the time the matter

tion as well. Mr. A. A. Heger, of the Northwestern road, explained the Point team started out strong, driv- and explained how the Chamber of

GAVE GOOD ADDRESS

Commerce might get some relief.

"Everybody has the right to be respected, employees as well as employers," J. T. Carey, president of dience at the Armory Sunday even-

"The continuance of strikes causes unrest." Mr. Carey stated, "and a

there. From the information he had received the disorders, Mr. Carey hirelings of the company. The strike situation down there was touched

BONDS HELD BY SHERIFF

Sheriff Blueti went down to Fort rooters accompanied wit ha band and charge of Joe Dawn, charged with proposition in this city, a number of cars. They paraded having stolen the bonds which dis-

anything definite can be done.

What questions that have brought cent get in free. A high board one of the hast farms in the town of any response from him brings denials fence would keep them out, it was of any participation in any crime, agreed, but would not be suitable new owner is from Iowa and will altho it is impossible to tell positive- for the fair grounds. A neat wire ly whether he understands the fence was suggested and may be put charge or not.

INDIAN COUPLE MARRIED BY JUDGE POMAINVILLE

Hansen and Mr. John Dick, of Wit-the matter. tenberg, both Indians, were married A new store to be known as the in Judge Pomainville's court Wcd-

MISSENT GOODS PROBLEM THINKS WATER AND

Te fact that the water and electric power rates for this city are higher than those in many of the neighborforts to war work. Having met Judgo Park this week to be sen- Point highs played a scoreless tic stein, Lacy Horton and W. A. Bal- ing cities was brought up to the last Saturday, 0 to 0 being the final dauf was appointed to investigate the members of the Commercial Club on The case came before the police outcome of the game. The score of matter. The investigation was start. Monday evening, when President the game portrayed pretty clearly ed on information given, to the Normington presented the matter. done. Apploton, Wausau, Rhinelander, and Stevens Point all have to the express office in Grand Rapids Mr. Normington explained, and in some cases get both water and power

J. R. Ragan stated that while he did not know why this condition ex-An invostigation showed that neither on the first four plays. The ball veral questions, including the names isted, he knew that in Milwaukee the rates for water were very low. two period, keeping in Stevens Point vestigation showed that there were The fact that the city must put in the immediate relatives, after which one-third to apply to Grand Rapids, they left on their wedding tour, reason for the excessive water rates Mrs. J. C. Dorpat of Marshilled and it has been passed. It was generalgested that the rates might be reduced some even if the city lost a
many years, gaining her early edunew bridge, and that the present pronew bridge, and that the present pro-

Ex-Mayor Cohen, who delved in siding on a farm near Keliner rein the second quarter the Grand if the local firms would get up a
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county by would relief the city would relief the city would relief the city. some of the neighboring cities drink, of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kruck of cided if the city would raise their ha stated, was vary paor, Mr. Cohen explained that many extensions must be run to the outlying districts which cost a good deal of The Committee will investigate money, however, these people must

Speaking on the matter of power rate Mr. Cohen explained that he made a contract with the Consoliduted to turnish power to the city at diffiguity with the freight situation 14 cents per kilowat for a period of ten years. With the lookage and other matters which enter into it, t costs the city about 2 cent per kilowat to doliver. It was exwat to the public, and that this was reasonably low. It wouldn't be fair to make a special lower rate to new industries, Mr. Cohen stated, unless you made the low rate to the older indutries as well.

On motion the Board of Directors was made a committee to investigate the matter and report back to the organization at the next meeting.

Communitions from several com-Company, it was explained, has sold soldiers ever held in this city. sufficient stock in Waupaca to locate

resorted to a forward pass game Mr. Carey explained that there was of the body, while the annual meet- by Rev. Neel J. Breed, of the Con- employed in the B. G. Eggert home. during the last few minutes of play, trouble thrucht the country but that ing will occur the fourth Monday in gregational church. The vocal sel- Miss Zimmerman was at home alone by trying pass after pass but failing to this trouble was only the natural September. The local association ections were very pleasing, bring- when the man came selling laces Supervisor Kleffer asking for an ap- produce results. Grand Rapids con- sequence of the recent strife. He was affiliated with the National body ing forth a roar of applicate on each and other funcy work. He was affiliated with the National body ing forth a roar of applicate on each and other funcy work. grade moisteins than some of our per and can come to care for the fine became was similated with the making a permanently. Every call for help is propriation of \$1,000 toward the thought for help is construction of a new concept propriation of a new construction o were a little uneasy and that the ro- local association. Other advantages address suitable for an Armistice she called Mrs. Eggert from the offusal of the employers to recognize of being affiliated with the national Day gathering. Gaulke for Grand Rapids did some the rights of the mon was doing organization were mentioned by

PROPOSE FIXING UP FAIR

The matter of fixing up the old fair grounds located near the Lincoln High school to be used for all school and city athletics was brought up at the meeting of the Chamber of Commurce Monday evening, when it was Wood county grapplers at some fu- Dramatization "Little Be Peep" ies at the national meeting at and talks is presented, followed by Philadelphia than any other a social hour between parents and ters to financing the continuance of Mounter, the regular quarterback, spoke at Nekoosa, drawing a large on the present ball park grounds be delegates were treated with proper school committees are planning for koosa," Mr. Carey stated, "and thru courtesy and Wisconsin's interests the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's interests the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in teaching for he advised the men against any disconsin's former by the school nurse's work in orders in reference to the strike Regarded to make a strike Regarded to the strike Regarded Baseball Association, which was composed very largely of the business men of the city. To develop this Wearing a case around the men of the city. To develop this Mr. Perry's home is at Amherst, fair grounds into a base ball park, a Ohio. football field, a skating pond in winter, and innumerable other things was suggested by President C. A. Normington.

Expressions given by several mem-

T. P. Peerenboom, for many years ployed by the Arplu Drdeging Co. best teams down their way, and as the downtown streets before the appeared from Dr. Mortenson's safe one of the most ardent of baseball game playing and shouting. The last June. Dawn's real name is Joe fans, of the city, explained how se-Grand Rapids people turned out in Weisang. He had been taken into veral years ago they had one of the good shape the result being that se- custody at Elgin, Ill., where he had best baseball teams ever supported been placed in a cure for his afflic- here and came out at the end of the tion as a dope fiend. His brother- season not owing a cent. He statin-law, residing at Fort Atkinson, ed that they paid all the men salaries knew of the charge awaiting him of as high as \$125 per month and The entire County Board and he here and secured his release from had crowds that went up as high as uCtort House officials and their de- the Elgin institution, locking him \$500 a Sunday. He stated that the South Side they never have made An attempt was made to hold a a cent and in fact always lost money

the county's future teachers in this a serious physical condition and it athletics pay was to have a fence will probably be several days before around the field. He stated that about sixty percent pay and forty per up there if the Board of Education and others interested in the matter

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Nov. 12, 1919. Sccretary—Mrs. W. R. Chambers, of opening cannot be given at this will make their future home at Minnic Fiath, Miss Betty Wesley. School, Civic, Recreation and Relief Monday had been postponed from the Treasurer—Mrs. Kate Fisher. time. Wittenberg.

ROY KRUCK MARRIED IN

POWER RATES HIGH Miss North Dorpat, of management and M. Roy Kruck, of this city, were united in marriage at Marshfield 12:00 o'clock. Wednesday noon at 12:00 o'clock. The marriage ceremony was perat the home of the bride's parents. ton Kruck, a brother of the groom a very attractive appearance in a lower rates either in water or power, brown broadcloth traveling suit, the the advantage of building under the sult. The home had been very see that it goes thru. prettily decorated for the occasion

Wisconsin where she was graduated years, water and power problems during from the Librarians course at that Manitowoo, and is at present em- share or not. Mr. Amundson stated window trimmer at the Johnson & ed in Wednesday's wedding started.

residence in the city.

The young couple will make their home in this city and start their life plained that with the discount power was sold at the rate of 2.40 per killor. Tellung and their many friends Tribune and their many friends.

many friendships during his brief

LEGION ENTERTAINED

Armistice Day as an occasion when tion. the returned soldiers of this companies who had been invited to locate munity might gather together and shape at the present time the memin Grand Rapids revealed the fact recall their experiences of a year bers stated, and the only remedy is that a number of these firms were ago, entertained a capacity crowd to build a new bridge. The present not looking for a change in location Tuesday evening at a dance at the proposition is the best that the city at the present time. Among them Armory. The large hall was packed will ever be offered, they say, and the was the Carnation Milk Co., the Por- to the doors before the evening was logical thing to do is take advantage tage Knitting Works, and the Clin- over and was probably one of the of it, tonville Tractor Co. The Tractor most complete gathering of returned

> In addition to the dance there was a program rendered during the

and was seemingly enjoyed by every corted out of the city by Chief person present.

GROUNDS FOR ATHLETICS FETHERWEIGHT CHAMP HERE PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N.

Lester E. Perry, who states that he is Tetherweight champion of the around with the prospect of engag- o'clock. ing in a match with some of the Recitation Leslie Whitrock wearing a cast around his body. Talk Miss Breene

LEFT FOR MISSISSIPPI

Matt Nillis and George Manning, who have been dredging at Trivola, bers present indicated that they Minn., where they were employed by team go to Tomah Friday where were all in favor of having the base- the Knuteson-Hill Dredge Co., have they will meet the highschool team hall grounds on the old fairgrounds. returned home. They report that of that city, in what is considered an Some kind of a fence, it was con- the weather began to get pretty important game, and which should ceeded, would be necessary, to make chilly up in northern Minnesota. The have no little bearing on the state secial train with about two hundred Aikinson last Friday where he took either baseball or football a paying young men left Saturday for Green- title. Tomah has been playing fast

ELECT CLUB OFFICERS

The Sun Rise Club met at the home of Mrs. P. C. Daly Monday evening, electing the following of deers:

President-Mrs. P. C .Daly. Secretary-Helen Conway. Treasurer-Helen Carroll, Press Agent-Connic Hargers. The club meets every Monday

JOHN LINDARL SELLS FARM

The John Lindahl farm was sold this week through the B. C. Eggert Land Co. Mr. Lindahl has lived on this farm for many years and it is Consideration \$23,000 Rudolph. take possession between now and

CHRISTMAS PHOTOS

-We are now nicely settled in our A committee including Wm, Bur- new ground floor studio. Have had chell, Robt. Matthews and John some unavoidable delays but can Miss Mary Manley of the town of Brandt was appointed to look into now give you 100 per cent service. Do not put off those sittings for program that will start in the spring. Xmas work; come now.

Moore Studio.

TAG DAY SATURDAY. Arthur T. Cameron, Lorenz Pape, a Tag Day Saturday of this week ing for the regular meeting brought of furs and hides, and merchandise berg, while the bride's parents re- Henry Richards, Adam Shulde, F. should the weather be favorable. The about'a postponment of the meeting will be sold there. The exact date side in the town of Hansen. They Shopensky, Mrs. L. F. Downie, Miss purpose will be to raise funds for the until next month. The meeting

MARSHITELD WEDNESDAY C. OF C. ENDORSES **BOND ISSUE FRIDAY**

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Going unaminously on record as formed by Rev. T. P. Dorpat, of being in favor of the passage of the Wayside, Wis., an uncle of the bride, proposed bond issue at the special olection on Friday, the Chamber of The young couple were attended Commerce on Monday evening urged by Miss Emma Dorpat, a sister of their members to turn out and vote the bride, as bridesmaid, while Clift on the issue. There has been some opposition raised to the issue it was was the best man. The bride made explained, and if the citizens who realize the need of a new bridge and bridesmaid also making a very nice present law want to pass the bond appearance in a blue serge traveling issue, they will have to turn out and

It was necessary to get a special with cut flowers and forns. Follow- act of the legislature to get this proing the coremony a wedding dinner position of the state paying one-third was enjoyed by the newlyweds and the county one-third and the city one member explained, and it would The bride is a daughter of Mr. and be unfortunate to let it go now that cation in the Marshfield schools, position was the best that the city Later she attended the University of would be apt to have in a good many

Highway Commissioner Amundson snoke on the matter, stating that the matter of raising the county's shere ployed as advertising manager and that the building of the structure is carried on entirely by the state Hill store in this city. He was bridge and highway commission, and formerly employed in Marshfield that the county has nothing more to formerly employed in Marshfield do with it than to raise their portion where the romance which culminatof the funds to pay their share. The Mr Kruck has been a resident of county benefits by the erectoin of a Grand Rapids for a few months and bridge in this city as well as the acwhile his acquaintance is not as wide that residents, it was explained, and as that of many, he has established while they do not get the direct benefits their one-third share is disirthuled over the entire county and comes to considerably less than the city's share.

Practically nothing has been said n the coming election around town, l raising about as little discussion as ny special election that has over been held here. However, there has been an apearance of some opposition and in order that the people in favor of the bond issue may not let it be voted down by neglecting to vote, the Chamber of Commerce are asking The American Legion, recognizing their members to push the proposi-

The bridge is getting in pretty bad

ARRESTED PEDDLER

Moussa Moumoud, a Syrian pedd-The regular meeting night of the evening, the guests being entertain-ler, was arrested by Officer James Chamber of Commerce was changed ed with vocal solos by Mrs. E. B. Howlett Tucsday afternoon charged from the first Thursday in the month Rodford, Mr. John Roberts, Miss with assault and battery on the to the fourth, by a unanimous vote Marlon Atwood, and by an address person of Agnes Zimmerman, who is formation that can be used by the dience a very stirring and patrictic and stated to the authorities, and fice. Mrs. Eggert came home and Doughnuts, which brought back told the man to leave, which he did. momories of the Salvation Army, to Later Officer Howlett was notified signed to cover practically every tions and individuals, this committee and individuals, the committee and the occasion demanded. He attemped Carcy explained that the demands Chamber of Commerce has about a year ago, with coffee, were served ing before Judge Gotts the peddler a dropkiek at one juncture of the that were being made in most cases \$1400 on hand at the present, the in the balcony by members of the pleaded gullty to a charge of assault game, however, it was unsuccessful, were not unreasonable. He said Charter being left open until the Legion. The affair from a social and battery, paying a fine of \$10 DENIES FUNDS ARE SHORT Stevens Point attempted several that the men were asking only a fair next meeting when all memberships standpoint was a thorough success and costs. He was ordered and es-

MEETS PRIDAY APPERNOON

Payne.

The West Side | Parent-Teachers United States, spent several days in Ass'n, will meet at the Edison school the city visiting friends and looking Friday afternoon, Nov. 14th at 3:30

Refreshments. Bring cup, spoon and sugar for

PLAY TOMAH FRIDAY

The Grand Rapids high school ville, Miss., where they will be em- hall this year, defeating some of the Grand Rapids has been playing with the best of them the contest should be a spirited one.

FOUND SOME SNOW DRIFTS

Word received by friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Forrand state that their auto trip to California came to a sudden stop at Big Timber, Montana, where they were stuck in a snow drift. They have shipped their baggage and car on to Portland, Ore., by train and expect to take up the journey again there. The mountain passes of the west fill up with snow comparatively early in the fall and would doubtless be impassable at this time of the year.

LAYING NEW CEMENT FLOOR

The county is keeping a few of the highway crey busy this week laying a new concrete floor in their machine shop on the west side. Joe Fritche, one of the foremen is in charge of the work. All the machinery of the county wil the brought in this winter, and overhauled and painted, fetting it ready for the big pavement

SCHOOL BOARD ADJOURNED

Failure of a quorum of the members of the school board to appear -The Federated Clubs will have at the Lincoln school Monday even-

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HAD RECORD MONTH

Register of Deeds Honry Ebbe states that the year 1919 will be a record breaker in the way of real estate deals, moré papers having already been filed this year than was filed all together during the year of

During the month of October this year Mr. Ebbe states that his office filed 788 papers, a record for any month and two hundred more than had ever been filed previously in one month. There has already been one thousand more papers filed this year than during the entire year of 1918. faruout the county is blamed largely for the haevy run on the Register of Deeds office, a majority of the deals having occured in the northern part of the county.

HOLSTEIN MEN WILL MEET IN THIS CITY

Holstein men of Wood County will gather in Grand Rapids the latter part of this month when they will hear some of the best speakers carried on thruout the state. County Agent Clark says

"This comes as a follow up of our last successful sale which totaled nearly \$18,000. possibilities of the live farmer are sales is good. It is going to be bet- work to the homes in the city. ter. Our sales will be better in the future. We need more members in the breeders' association and more cared hill for coasting and a progood breeders. The coming meeting should be attended by every man who owns or who ever expects to own a black and white cow. Following is an article received from the state Read it carefully. Plan to be at the Grand Rapids meeting. There will be men present who will have a message for you.'

Wisconsin today is the second largest Holstein state in the Union pleasant recreations. and is generally recognized in the central west as being the leader in properly taken care of, a more vigorous and unified effort is absolutely of the efforts of this committee was Our neighboring states are becoming highly organized and expending large sums of money exthe merits of Holstein breeders in these respective states, which makes it imperative that Wisconsin bestir herself in the face of these facts in order to properly meet

There is no state in the central west so well equipped to conduct its times past this committee whose Holstein interest in such a big way as the state of Wisconsin because of the large membership and the splendid quality of Holsteins which have In times of illness help and profesbeen raised for many years. Wisconsin has countles, for instance, that have more pure bred and high ferers are cared for until the prograde Holsteins than some of our per aid can come to care for them sister states which are making a permanently. Every call for help is higger noise in the Hoistein world thoroughly investigated and a perin the way of advertising than is sonal visit is made to see that the

campulgn of meetings which is de- by the "Elks" and other organizasigned to cover practically every tions and individuals, this commit Hosltein district in the state of Wis- tee sends baskets of food, toys for consin is to stimulate a more highly the kiddles, and other things to the developed state organization in order homes which otherwise could have SAY STRIKE'S NOT ENDED; that Wisconsin Holstein interests no real enjoyment of our holidays. may be better represented at our Wisconsin is being done by the Womens Club national meetings. should be so organized that practi- They have arranged a very good pro-Holstein-Friesian Association will have a vote at our next annual meeting at St. Paul. The means that we ought to have in the neighborhood have children, to sop the regular of two thousand proxies at this meeting. Last year we had more proxies at the national meeting at and talks is presented, followed by Philadelphia than any state and by reason of this fact our teachers. Both east and west side the strike at Port Edwards and Nedelegates were treated with proper school committees are planning for koosa," Mr. Carey stated, "and thru courtesy and Wisconsin's Interests the school nurse's work in teaching were therefore respected before the courtesy, cleanliness, honesty and the Brotherhood the obligations will playing a good game. policy of the National Association Both committees are working with

In order that Wisconsin may receive her fair apportionment of the the Civic Committee in trying to had been collected previous to this extra money going into the treasury have good looking school grounds time Mr. Carey and Mr. Schneider of the National Holstein-Friesian and properly cared for school build- both stated that there was nothing Association of America by reason of ings. the increase in transfer fees, it is neressary that our Holstein interests will be carried on by the Historical be highly organized. If the breeders and Literary club and the Travel promptly for a while, Mr. Carey said. throughout Wisconsin get back of class. These committees have althis movement in the proper spirit ready directed during the summer benefit money will be paid to the dethere is no question but that we will a vigorous "Clean Up and Paint serving and needy families, he said, have apple funds to put at least one. Up" campaign. During this thing However, it was stated that there have ample funds to put at least one, or two salaried field men on the job special committees visited each ward were comparatively few of these who will devote their entire time to reporting all needed improvements to families left, many having left for the development of Holstein in- owners and urging that the same be other cities to be employed. terests. In order to keep up the de- carried out promptly. Two comcattle be properly exploited which attention. In most cases our busi- strike the President of the Brothermeans that ample funds must be ness people entered cordially into hood stated that he had written Mr. provided to support the proper agen- the plan to improve the looks of the Alexander at the time the strike first cies who are qualified to adequately city and many changes were soon conduct this work.

The best of speakers are procured spots. to address these meetings which will hegin the latter part of November furnish shrubbery and awnings to any move in the matter. The Swimming Pool grounds to make the first the swimming Pool grounds to make the swimming Pool grounds the swim and will close during the fore part the Swimming Pool grounds to make of December. The possible itinery the place more attractive and com- strike in this neighborhood should of meetings is as follows: Monroe, fortable next season. To improve continue during a time so good in Elkhorn, Lake Mills, Watertown, Lac, West Bend, Sheboygan, Mani- this committee. They plan to co- left to arbitration as there are men towoc, Chilton, Appleton, Oshkosh, operate with the Library Commis- fair enough to settle the differences Waupaca, Grand Rapids, Neillsville, sion in caring for the grounds and between the parties." Chippewa Falls, Rice Lake, La in helping to make some improve- Mr. Carey stated that the picket-Crosse, Baraboo, and Dodgeville.

NEW STATE BANK DENIED

west side,

all of these good works. To help

The charter for a new state bank, for Wansau, asked for of the state commissioner of banking by Messrs. John Sell, Carl Lotz, Judge F. E. Bump, Oscar A. Wenneberg and Roy all cousins, Commissioner said he urging the help of every loyal citithought the decision was for the best zen to enable the city to carry out interests of the city.

on this work a vigorous campaign St. Stephen's Catholic church of for necessary funds must be raised Schlatterer. Stevens Point was destroyed by fire and the Federation is asking everyon Friday, Nov. 7th. It was protect- one to give something to this good Arpin. ed by an insurance of \$8.500. The cause when the time comes that they building was erected in 1866. are called on to do so.

FEDERATION TAKING IN PEACE PROGRAM

For the past two years the Women's Clubs of this city have been She admitted her guilt, waived exgiving largely of their time and efforts to war work. those when most needed, the Federa- tenced. tion of Women feels the time has now come to devote some of its time to the work of its own community that can be done at home to help ed at local stores. The banks re-times, and both putting up a stone-where he investigated the matter. and give to its attention to much our city officials and teachers to ntake Grand Rapids a better and name carried an account with them, dangered.

To and they were turned over to the this end the proposed work of the police. The local authorities work- Rapids kicked to Stevens Point. The city the difficulty the Grand Rapids at a lower rate. Woman's Federatio for this year has ed on the case, two different persons local team put up a wonderful debeen arranged in several departwas guilty, however. They The Public Health and Recreation Committees are to be cared for by later discharged. Recently those Federation members not work- checks signed by "Mrs. James Orr" ing in study clubs and which for and made out to different people, tire first half. Both teams showed firms lying there in the express of pensive, he stated, was probably the ing in study clubs and which for describing in study clubs and which for the excessive water rates convenience are called "Non-Club were cashed at local stores, again the their strength when time after time fice, the agent there being unable to fice, the agent there being unable to fine Grand Rapids. Mr. Ragan sugments for downs. This committee will aid matter landing in the hands of the they held their opponents for downs. This committee will aid the rates might be rested that the rates might be rested to rested the rates members." This committee will aid matter landing in the nands of the stimable young deliver them. It was explained that the rates might be retained by the Entre Nous Club, which is the police when no funds were available. Hammering away at the line the unless the additional charges were duced some even if the city. She has lived in furnishing hot noon-day lunches the checks last spring, and again the Grand Rapids team. Little beneschool committee of the west side. to those children, living at a distance Sheriff Bluett and Chief Payne went that might otherwise have only cold after the offenders. It developed This that the Mrs. James Orr had been food for their mid-day meal. white cuttle. This meeting will be hot lunch is an aid to keeping a child in this locality but a few weeks, re-In a better physical condition, to residing on a farm near Kellner re-Whirlwind Holstein Campaign to be sist "flu" and other contagious dis- cently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. eases. Proper health habits are to be urged for all children. A camcused she admitted her guilt. paign of fresh air, plain nourishing and proper This pure bred amusements, is to be kept in the by herself and her husband. The arrest was made only after a husiness is just in its infancy. The minds of all our young people continually. Later a school nurse will untimited. The reputation of our aid materially in spreading this good party was apprehended. early winter recreations the committee is working to secure a safe well perly prepared ice rink. A series of country board in

> lonial and folk dancing will be features at these events. Later it is hoped, the people of our city will realize the necessity of a real Community House, where our boys and girls may go and enjoy

of community parties is being plan-

ned for, in which dancing will be

properly taught. A revival of co-

The Art Department will be conducted by the members of the Holstein activities. In order to Beacon Lights Club. They have to maintain this position and see to it arrange and carry out all pageants that Wisconsin Hoistein interests are and public entertainments, recitais and exhibitions of paintings. One in interesting the club women of the city in preparing "floats" for the splendid pageant given during the 'Home Coming" celebration for our soldier boys last August. This club is hoping to give other things

vitation being accepted by the just as artistic and enjoyably durmembers of the board. ing the year. The board met again Wednesday The Relief Committee's work ! morning when the bills were read very well known in the city. As in and assigned to the different comwork has been taken by the Tuesday Club aims to help all the really des

titute, with food, fuel and clothing. thanking the faculty of the Training School for the fine luncheon that had sional service are often sent to those been served them. temporarily in need. And all suf-A resolution was introduced by

The school work on the east side

school in the city has one week in

which parents are especially urged

which pertains to child welfare.

The Civic work and Library work

Supervisor Kieffer asking for an appropriation of \$1,000 toward the the grand stand to cost a total of the game ended. The purpose of this whirlwind giving and Christmas time helped \$10,000. Chairman Lewis announc-

DENIES FUNDS ARE SHORT

count of it being "Armistice Day"

fore the board and invited the mem-

Denying that prevalent rumors that the funds collected for the cally every member of the National gram of Parents meetings. Each strikers at Port Edwards were misappropriated and that some were missing, J. T. Carey, president of the to visit the schools in which they International Brotherhood of Papermakers, stated on Tuesday that part work done there. One day of each of his mission here was to see that

week a special program of songs the strike was continued. "I am arranging some of the matother a social hour between parents and ters to financing the continuance of local support and thru the support of generally stimulating everything be cared for."

When asked whether there was any shortage of funds in those that to the stories regarding the shortage. While it may be true that the orders on some of the stores were not met they will be taken care of.

Asked regarding there being any mand for Wisconsin Holstein cattle mittees inspected the business dis-it is necessary that the merits of our tricts which seem especially to need between the company and the men on occured, suggesting that there be a noticed in the former unsightly conference held. His letter, he stated, still remained unanswered and it One of the aims of these clubs is to was not up to the strikers to make

> Waukesha, the grounds around school and other the paper business," Mr. Carey stated Fond du public buildings is another aim of "If we couldn't agree it should be

ments in our library building. Also ing would continue as long as the to try to help in securing Reading strike is on, possibly not by men Time dance at Haumschild's hall on Room's for the convenience of the walking up and down near the mill, but thru other sources possibly. He Woodford's Jazz orchestra of Eau Extensive plans for further im-explained that boarding and hous-Claire. Dance tickets 99 cents. provements as the East Side River ing the men within their own proper-Drive, opening of the Island Parks ty had never been successful in comic dressed 99c, most comic dressand the east side river wall are pro-manufacturing. He stated that men ed lady 99c and best dressed lady jects which these committees are required in the manufacture of paper working for and which they expect must have skill in their craft, and Chellis, after a consideration of sev-to see accomplished in days to come, that men skilled at paper making eral weeks, has been denied. Marsh-The officials of the Federation are were not easily found.

The Federation officials are: President-Mrs. George W. Mead. 1st Vice President-Mrs. Nan

2nd Vive President-Mrs. John B. Treasurer-Mrs. Kate Fisher.

WHO FORGED MANY CHECKS LOCALS AND POINT POLICE ROUND UP WOMAN PLAYED TIE GAME Mrs. John Hamann, of the town of

Grant, Portage County, was brought into court in this city Friday charged with forging checks totaling \$60. In one of the best football games amination, and will be taken before years, the Grand Rapids and Stevens Having met Judge Park this week to be sen- Point highs played a scoreless tie stein, Lacy Horton and W. A. Balling cities was brought up to the stein, Lacy Horton and W. A. Balling cities was brought up to the stein, Lacy Horton and W. A. Balling cities was brought up to the dauf was appointed to investigate the members of the Commercial Club on the stein and the stein are steened. The case came before the police last spring, when two checks made the game portrayed pretty clearly ed on information given to the Normington presented the matter last spring, when two checks made the game portrayed pretty clearly ed on information given, to the and asked if something couldn't be to Kruck, a brother of the groom to ficticious names and signed the strength of the teams, both Chamber by J. R. Ragan, who told and asked if something couldn't be ton Kruck, a brother of the groom "Mrs. Minnie Hamanen" were cash- threatening to score at different about a trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., done. Appleton, Wausau, Rhine-

fused payment as no one with that wall defense when their goal was en-An investigation showed that neither on the first four plays. two period, keeping in Stevens Point vestigation showed that there were The fact that the city must put in The hand writing was similiar to visitors attempted to break down guaranteed by local firms the Michiwith this method of attack, however most of the packages were wrongly Point backs repeatedly for downs. In the second quarter the Grand if the local firms would get up a explained that Grand Rapids was Rapids boys put play after play thru petition guaranteeing to pay the regetting good water and that it was upon Mrs. Hamann, and after being ac- and over the center, walking down to be resent here. Mr. Hagan brought some of the neighboring cities drink, was released on \$500 bonds signed visitors goal. A forward pass took mercial Club but as that organization Cohen explained that many extendow of the goal line, where the visit- was never taken up. very thorough investigation during ors held the locals. On their own which time the authorities followed four yard line the visitors kept the this matter with the idea of reliev. he served, many false trails before the guilty Grand Rapids team from scoring, ing the present condition in regard

ended with the ball near the center

of the field. In the second half the Stevens ing play after play over the Grand ANNUAL SESSION Rapids line for consistent gains, striking distance of the Grand Rapids goal. Again the team threatened with defect held bringing the ball down to within The annual session of the county board was opened at the court house ed with defeat held and the Pointers at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after going thru the line continuousthere being most of the members in ly suddenly found it impossible to attendance. Nothing of a business gain, being held for downs. Grand character was transacted the first Rapids kicked out of danger and the day, as a motion to adjourn on ac-Stevens Point team held the advantage for the quarter. The yisitors again appeared strong in the opening was introduced and carried unaniminutes of the fourth quarter. mously by the members of the board. The motion also included the of- Playing straight football they bat- dience at the Armory Sunday even-ficers of the court house, so that tered the Grand Rapids line severely ing. "The get-together spirit proverybody had a half day's holiday. for a few minutes, taking the ball Miss Agnes Breene appeared be- down into Grand Rapids territory but not near the goal. The tide changed, however, and coming back speak by the Badger Local of this bers of the board and the county ofticers to be at the training school with renewed vigor the local men started driving the visitors back tofor dinner on Wednesday, the inward their own goal line, taking the ball out of their territory and carrying it toward the Stevens Point goal. The Stevens Point coach made several changes in his lineup at this juncture of the game, substituting in to radicalism. Denying the rights the line and in the backfield, while a of the working man puts a premium When the board met Wednesday the line and in the backfield, while a number of the Stevens Point men on their going farther in the hope of afternon they passed a resolution were injured in play. The visitors resorted to a forward pass game during the last few minutes of play. trying pass after pass but failing to this trouble was only the natural September. The local association produce results. Grand Rapids con- sequence of the recent strife. construction of a new concrete grand were working pretty well down to- mobilized after the service abroad

ed that the matter would be acted remarkably good punting, sending more to spread radicalism than the members. upon at 2 o'clock Thursday after- down long spiral punts whenever the radicals could do themselves. Mr. occasion demanded. He attemped Carey explained that the demands Chamber of Commerce has about game, however, it was unsuccessful, were not unreasonable. He said Charter being left open until the Legion. The affair from a social and battery, paying a fine of \$10 place kicks from the field without return for the labor they sold to the will be in. success. Their fullback, who is star companies and asked only what on the visiting team, did not make would contribute toward their comany sensational gains against the fort, and happiness in life. local men, altho in the third quarter all the visiting backs took several ber in the audience following the turns at going thru the local line for talk, the questions being readily several substantial gains. bach, playing full back for Grand J. Crowns spoke previous to Mr. Rapids, probably made the longest Carey, dealing with the local strike gains on either team, circling the left situation. and several times for long runs. Meunter, the regular quarterback, was on the sidelines with an injured crowd to the Stevens Hall. ankle, Ticknor taking the team and

> The lineup was as follows:

L. Mathews L. H. Leroux and D. Mathews R. H. DOPE FIEND WHO STOLE TicknorQuarter

Stevens Point came over on secial train with about two hundred veral hundred witnessed the game.

FED COURT HOUSE FORCE

School for noonday luncheon on the local authorities. Wednesday, when the girls at the county school gave their guests a fine hearing in regard to the theft, but when they attempted a salaried their praise of the menu that was the attempt was unsuccessful. The

HARD TIME DANCE AT RUDOLPH

-Don't fail to attend the Hard Friday evening, Nov. 14. Music by Prizes best dressed man 99c, most

WILL OPEN STORE

opened in the building owned by time.

MAY FIND SOLUTION FOR MISSENT GOODS PROBLEM THINKS WATER AND The initial step in what may later

provecto be the solution of the pro lem of missending goods for this city to Grand Rapids, Michigan, was taken at the Chamber of Commerce seen on the Lincoln field in many meeting Monday evening when a committee composed of Meyer Fridoutcome of the game. The score of matter. The investigation was start-

The ball veral questions, including the names isted, he knew that in Milwaukee seesawed back and forth in the first of some of the firms here. An interritory thruout practically the en- packages for several Grand Rapids many extensions which are very exgan agent had no authority to forfit resulted in the first two periods ward the express to this city, as ing it up in the general taxes. the line holding the speedy Stevens addressed to Michigan by the shipper. The agent told Mr. Ragan that his administrations with the city, the Pointers line, around the ends sending charges all packages would worth naying for. The water that within about fifteen yards of the this matter up to the former Com- he stated, was very poor. Mr. the ball down within the very sha- was inactive at the time the matter sions must be run to the outlying window trimmer at the Johnson &

and kicked out of danger. The half to the express and the freight situation as well. Mr. A. A. Heger, of he made a contract with the Consoll-Grand Rapids for a few months and the Northwestern road, explained the dated to furnish power to the city at difficulty with the freight situation 11/2 cents per kilowat for a period Point team started out strong, driv- and explained how the Chamber of of ten years. With the leakage and Commerce might get some relief.

GAVE GOOD ADDRESS

"Everybody has the right to be respected, employees as well as employers," J. T. Carey, president of the International Brotherhood of was made a committee to investigate Paper Makers told a fair sized au- the matter and report back to the ortects both sides thru the introduc tion of collective bargaining."

Mr. Carey had been secured that has been given in regard to labor since the organizations of unions in Grand Rapids. "The continuance of strikes causes

denial of the rights of workers leads there, achieving their desires." Mr. Carey explained that there was

He Gaulke for Grand Rapids did some the rights of the men was doing organization were mentioned by

> Questions were asked by a num-Millen- answered by the speaker. Atty A.

On Monday evening Mr. Carey spoke at Nekoosa, drawing a large he advised the men against any disorders in reference to the strike there. From the information he had received the disorders, Mr. Carey stated, were seemingly caused by the fair grounds into a base ball park, a Ohlo. hirelings of the company. The strike RobinsonL. T. situation down there was touched Gaulke R. T. upon by speakers from that village, Schlatterer L. E. Mr. Champley being the chairman of

BONDS HELD BY SHERIFF

Sheriff Bluett went down to Fort Atkinson last Friday where he took either baseball or football a paying rooters accompanied wit ha band and charge of Joe Dawn, charged with proposition in this city. a number of cars. They paraded having stolen the bonds which disthe downtown streets before the appeared from Dr. Mortenson's safe one of the most ardent of baseball game playing and shouting. The last June. Dawn's real name is Joe fans, of the city, explained how se-Grand Rapids people turned out in Weisang. He had been taken into veral years ago they had one of the good shape the result being that se-custody at Elgin, Ill., where he had best baseball teams ever supported been placed in a cure for his afflic- here and came out at the end of the tion as a dope fiend. His brother- season not owing a cent. He statin-law, residing at Fort Atkinson, ed that they paid all the men salaries knew of the charge awaiting him of as high as \$125 per month and The entire County Board and he here and secured his release from had crowds that went up as high as uCtort House officials and their de- the Elgin institution, locking him \$500 a Sunday. He stated that puties were guests of the Training up at Fort Atkinson and notifying since the baseball park has been at

meal. They were all very loud in as the man was in pretty bad shape team. presented them and in the ability of effects of the dope have left him in only way they could make highschool the county's future teachers in this a serious physical condition and it athletics pay was to have a fence will probably be several days before around the field. He stated that anything definite can be done. What questions that have brought any response from him brings denials [of any participation in any crime, agreed, but would not be suitable altho it is impossible to tell positively whether he understands the

INDIAN COUPLE MARRIED BY JUDGE POMAINVILLE

charge or not.

Miss Mary Manley of the town of Hansen and Mr. John Dick, of Wit-the matter. tenberg, both Indians, were married A new store to be known as the in Judge Pomainville's court Wed-East Side Market Store will be nesday afternoon, the Judge per forming the ceremony that made J. Levin near the amusement hall them man and wife. The groom is There will be a market for all kinds a young farmer residing near Wittenof furs and hides, and merchandise berg, while the bride's parents rewill be sold there. The exact date side in the town of Hansen. They Shopensky, Mrs. L. F. Downie, Miss Secretary-Mrs. W. R. Chambers. of opening cannot be given at this will make their future home at Minnie Fiath, Miss Betty Wesley. Wittenberg.

Te fact that the water and electric power rates for this city are higher Mr. Ragan explained how he went lower rates either in water or power, to the express office in Grand Rapids Mr. Normington explained, and in The game was opened when Grand and explained to the Agent in that some cases get both water and power J. R. Ragan stated that while he

did not know why this condition exlittle on the water proposition, mak-Ex-Mayor Cohen, who delved in

districts which cost a good deal of The Committee will investigate money, however, these people must Speaking on the matter of the

other matters which enter into it, residence in the city. it costs the city about 2 cent per kilowat to deliver. It was ex- home in this city and start their life was sold at the rate of 2.40 per killowat to the public, and that this was reasonably low. It wouldn't be fair to make a special lower rate to new industries, Mr. Cohen stated, unless LEGION ENTERTAINED you made the low rate to the older indutries as well. On motion the Board of Directors

ganization at the next meeting. Communitions from several companies who had been invited to locate

in Grand Rapids revealed the fact Company, it was explained, has sold soldiers ever held in this city. unrest," Mr. Carey stated, "and a sufficient stock in Waupaca to locate In addition to the dance

fusal of the employers to recognize of being affiliated with the national

PROPOSE FIXING UP FAIR GROUNDS FOR ATHLETICS

The matter of fixing up the old fair grounds located near the Lincoln High school to be used for all school and city athletics was brought up at the meeting of the Chamber of Comsuggested that the old grand stand on the present ball park grounds be Here moved up to the fair grounds. The grand stand is owned by the former Baseball Association, which was composed very largely of the business football field, a skating pond in winter, and innumerable other things was suggested by President C. A Normington.

Expressions given by several mem-T. P. Peerenboom, for many years

the South Side they never have made An attempt was made to hold a a cent and in fact always lost money

W. A. Baldauf explained that the about sixty percent pay and forty per cent get in free. A high board fence would keep them out, it was for the fair grounds. A neat wire fence was suggested and may be put up there if the Board of Education and others interested in the matter agree.

A committee including Wm. Burchell, Robt. Matthews and John Brandt was appointed to look into now give you 100 per cent service.

ADVERTISED MAIL List of advertised mail at Grand

Rapids, Wisconsin, Nov. 12, 1919. Arthur T. Cameron, Lorenz Pape Henry Richards, Adam Shulde, F Robt, Nash, Postmaster

ROY KRUCK MARRIED IN

Miss Norah Dorpat, of Marshfield POWER RATES HIGH Miss Norah Dorpat, of Marshfield, and M. Roy Kruck, of this city, were united in marriage at Marshfield Wednesday noon at 12:00 o'clock. The marriage ceremony was per formed by Rev. T. P. Dorpat, of than those in many of the neighbor- Wayside, Wis., an uncle of the bride, at the home of the bride's parents The young couple were attended

by Miss Emma Dorpat, a sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, while Cliffwas the best man. The bride made a very attractive appearance in a brown broadcloth traveling suit, the bridesmaid also making a very nice annearance in a blue serge traveling suit. The home had been very prettily decorated for the occasion with cut flowers and ferns. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was enjoyed by the newlyweds and the immediate relatives, after which The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

many years, gaining her carly education in the Marshfield schools. Later she attended the University of Wisconsin where she was graduated water and power problems during from the Librarians course at that institution. For the past six years Miss Dorpat has held the position as librarian in the Public Library of that city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kruck of Manitowoc, and is at present employed as advertising manager and Hill store in this city. He was formerly employed in Marshfield where the romance which culminated in Wednesday's wedding started. power rate Mr. Cohen explained that Mr. Kruck has been a resident of as that of many, he has established many friendships during his brief benefits their one-third share is dis

The young couple will make their plained that with the discount power together with the best wishes of the Tribune and their many friends.

HUNDREDS AT DANCE

The American Legion, recognizing Armistice Day as an occasion when the returned soldiers of this community might gather together and shape at the present time the memrecall their experiences of a year bers stated, and the only remedy ? that a number of these firms were ago, entertained a capacity crowd to build a new bridge. not looking for a change in location Tuesday evening at a dance at the proposition is the best that the city city, and gave one of the best talks at the present time. Among them Armory. The large hall was packed was the Carnation Milk Co., the Por- to the doors before the evening was logical thing to do is take advantage tage Knitting Works, and the Clin- over and was probably one of the of it. tonville Tractor Co. The Tractor most complete gathering of returned

was a program rendered during the The regular meeting night of the evening, the guests being entertain-Chamber of Commerce was changed ed with vocal solos by Mrs. E. B. Howlett Tuesday afternoon charged from the first Thursday in the month Redford, Mr. John Roberts, Miss with assault and battery on the to the fourth, by a unanimous vote Marion Atwood, and by an address of the body, while the annual meet- by Rev. Noel J. Breed, of the Con- employed in the B. G. Eggert home. trouble thrucht the country but that ing will occur the fourth Monday in gregational church. The vocal sel- Miss Zimmerman was at home alone ections were very pleasing, bring- when the man came selling incewas affiliated with the National body ing forth a roar of applause on each tinued to play straight football and explained that the men being de- which has a complete bureau of in- rendition. Rev. Breed gave the auformation that can be used by the dience a very stirring and patriotic she stated to the authorities, and stand in the Marshfield fair grounds, ward the Stevens Point goal when were a little uneasy and that the re- local association. Other advantages address suitable for an Armistice she called Mrs. Eggert from the of-Day gathering.

memories of the Salvation Army, to Later Officer Howlett was notified Treasurer Cohen reported that the the boys who were in the trenches and he arrested the man. Appearserved a dropkick at one juncture of the that were being made in most cases \$1400 on hand at the present, the in the balcony by members of the pleaded guilty to a charge of assault Stevens Point attempted several that the men were asking only a fair next meeting when all memberships standpoint was a thorough success and costs. He was ordered and outand was sceningly enjoyed by every corted out of the city by Chief person present.

Lester E. Perry, who states that he is fetherweight champion of the United States, spent several days in the city visiting friends and looking Friday afternoon, Nov. 14th at 3:30 around with the prospect of engag- o'clock. ing in a match with some of the Recitation Leslie Whitrock merce Monday evening, when it was Wood county grapplers at some future date. Perry states that he gained the title at New York when Recitation Erman Henke he threw Geo. Bothner in two out of Recitation Esther Paulson three falls. He received five broken | Song "Little Orphan Annie"..... ribs during the match, he says, still wearing a cast around his hody. men of the city. To develop this Mr. Perry's home is at Amherst

LEFT FOR MISSISSIPPI

Matt Nillis and George Manning, who have been dredging at Trivola, bers present indicated that they Minn., where they were employed by were all in favor of having the base- the Knuteson-Hill Dredge Co., have they will meet the highschool team ball grounds on the old fairgrounds, returned home. They report that Some kind of a fence, it was con- the weather began to get pretty ceeded, would be necessary, to make chilly up in northern Minnesota. The young men left Saturday for Greenville. Miss., where they will be em- ball this year, defeating some of the ployed by the Arpin Drdeging Co.

ELECT CLUB OFFICERS

The Sun Rise Club met at the iome of Mrs. P. C. Daly Monday evening, electing the following of

President-Mrs. P. C .Daly.

Secretary-Helen Conway.

Treasurer-Helen Carroll. Press Agent—Connic Hargers

The club meets every Monday evening.

JOHN LINDAHL SELLS FARM The John Lindabl farm was sold

his week through the B. G. Eggert and would doubtless be impassable Land Co. Mr. Lindahl has lived on this farm for many years and it is one of the best farms in the town of Rudolph. Consideration \$23,000. new owner is from Iowa and will take possession between now and March 1st. .

CHRISTMAS PHOTOS -We are now nicely settled in our

some unavoidable delays but can Do not put off those sittings for Xmas work; come now.

Moore Studio.

TAG DAY SATURDAY.

work of the Federaiont.

KRUCK MARRIED IN C. OF C. ENDORSES BOND ISSUE FRIDAY

Going unaminously on record a being in favor of the passage of the proposed bond issue at the special election on Friday, the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening urged on the issue. There has been some opposition raised to the issue it was explained, and if the citizens who realize the need of a new bridge and the advantage of building under the present law want to pass the bond issue, they will have to turn out and see that it goes thru. It was necessary to get a specia

act of the legislature to get this proposition of the state paying one-third the county one-third and the city one-third to apply to Grand Rapids one member explained, and it would be unfortunate to let it go now that it has been passed. It was generally agreed by the members that there was no doubt that the city needed a new bridge, and that the present proposition was the best that the city would be apt to have in a good many Highway Commissioner Amundson

snoke on the matter, stating that the matter of raising the county's share of money would be put up to the county board as soon as it was decided if the city would raise their share or not. Mr. Amundson stated that the building of the structure is carried on entirely by the state bridge and highway commission, and that the county has nothing more to do with it than to raise their portion of the funds to pay their share. The county benefits by the erectoin of a bridge in this city as well as the ac Grand Rapids for a few months and the control of the direct while his acquaintance is not as wide while they do not get the direct while they do not get the direct comes to considerably less than the city's share.

> Practically nothing has been said on the coming election around town, It raising about as little discussion as any special election that has ever been held here. However, there has and in order that the people in favor of the bond issue may not let it be voted down by neglecting to vote, the Chamber of Commerce are asking their members to push the proposi-

> The bridge is getting in pretty bac will ever be offered, they say, and the

ARRESTED PEDDLER

Moussa Moumoud, a Syrian pedd-

er, was arrested by Officer James person of Agnes Zimmerman, who is and other fancy work. He become too familiar with the young lady. Doughnuts, which brought back told the man to leave, which he did. ing before Judge Getts the peddler

FETHERWEIGHT CHAMP HERE PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N. MEETS ERIDAY AFTERNOON

Payne.

The West Side | Parent-Teachers Ass'n, will meet at the Edison school

Dramatization "Little Bo Peep"

Refreshments.

Bring cup, spoon and sugar for

PLAY TOMAIL FRIDAY

The Grand Rapids high school team go to Tomah Friday where of that city, in what is considered an Important game, and which should have no little bearing on the state title. Tomah has been playing fast best teams down their way, and an Grand Rapids has been playing with the best of them the contest should be a spirited one.

FOUND SOME SNOW DRIFTS

Word received by friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Forrand state that their auto trip to California came to a sudden stop at Blg Timber. Montana, where they were stuck in a snow drift. They have shipped their baggage and car on to Portland, Ore., by train and expect to take up the journey again there. The mountain passes of the west fill up with snow comparatively early in the fall at this time of the year.

LAYING NEW CEMENT FLOOR

The county is keeping a few of the highway crey busy this week laying new concrete floor in their machine shop on the west side. Joe Fritche one of the foremen is in charge of the work. All the machinery of the new ground floor studio. Have had county wil the brought in this winter, and overhauled and painted, fetting it ready for the big pavement program that will start in the spring.

SCHOOL BOARD ADJOURNED

-The Federated Clubs will have at the Lincoln school Monday even-Tag Day Saturday of this week ing for the regular meeting brought should the weather be favorable. The about a postponment of the meeting purpose will be to raise funds for the until next month. The meeting School, Civic, Recreation and Relief Monday had been postponed from the previous month.

Failure of a quorum of the members of the school board to appear

been set is November 14th A moeting of the officials of the drive held Tuesday revealed the fact between Ford and members of the dred memberships included up until the testimony that Ford, in company that time. Two wards in this city with some mill workers, went by the koosa-Edwards mills had not been "seab" at them. Ford, they stated, reported in and the village of Ne- ran by the place where the incident koosa had not made their report, occured a distance of fifty or sixty Volunteer workers from the Wood feet, stopped the car and came back County Normal will assist in taking to where the men were congregated. care of the remainder of the city; dilve white the Nekoosa-Edwards that they had botter stop the mill and the village of Nekossa are shouting at him or there would be

membership when completely turned Champley picking up a brick and In will run close to two thousand throwing it at Fold, it is then almembers, probably falling short by leged, pulled a gun from his pocket a few hundred of the mark which and threatened the crowd of strikers was set as the goal. The people of who he stated had slezed clubs and the city responded very well, the workers state, but in many cases where formerly entire families belonged to the Red Cross only one or two joined this year. The interest shown by the both the people carrying on the campaign and the people solicited indicates that there will be no trouble in retaining the organization as a peace time body.

D. 2. Grand Rapids.

FOR POINTING REVOLVER

Charles Ford, head guard at the Cross officials announced Tuesday Champley on September 18th, durto the workers that the drive would ing the strike troubles which occurtain districts of this territory have A jury composed of Robt. Rowland, ficiating. not been solicited for membership A. W. Lambert, Andrew Schill, A. as yet and it will require more than B. Sutor, Eugene Miller and Edw. paign. The closing date which has a few minutes deliberation brought

in a verdict of guilty. The case grow out of an argument nickota at Nekoosa, who shouted

chairs and started for him. Officer and is very well and favorably Hartl arrested Ford, the case having been postponed until Monday of ed in different business places about

the case was tried, made it \$1 and costs, amounting to \$39 51, which is a former resident of Racine, hav

FOR SALE: -4 eighty acre pleces of at the Biron mill, During his life -- Get your tickets early for Winn- ideal farm or dairy land, easy to here Mr. Kreuser has made many clear; can all be rented to pay in- friends and proved himself to be ar torost on investment, from \$1,000 able and industrious young FOR SALE-Some high grade to \$2,000 each; a 20 acre river view The newlyweds will make their calves and helfers, also Poland farm, all clear, \$1500. All noar No- home at 743 Wisconsin street upon koosa. One good 5-year-old team of their return to this city, and will be horses, \$250; also about 300 loads at home to their friends there after eso Silk chickens. A. E. Vullin, R of ryo straw, \$4 por load,—R. C. C. November 15th. They have the best 2t | Vehrs, Nekoosa, Wis.

OUR S

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Have been "Over The Top" since our establishment in business.

Our new Fall and Winter styles are fresh from the hands of the best designers in the country. The very last minute is typified in the modernness of our creations.

So Come Early and get the bargains that will grace your own,

We don't want you to buy a coat, suit or dress unless you are satisfied with it. But do come and look over our elegant stock of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery, Flowered Voiles, Georgettes, Dress Goods and Georgette Waists, and be convinced that you will find what you want here.

EVINS STORE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

friends. The home had been beautifully decorated with chrysanthewhere they will spend about a weck returning to this city to make their

and Mrs. R. F. Groskopf of this city the city in recent years and has made Judgo Pomainville, before whom a host of friends among the young people of Grand Rapids. The groom year and a half ago, boing employed 5t wishes of the Tribune and a host of

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

UNSHOT WOUND FATAL TO YOUNG RIB LAKE FARMER

The Marshfield Herald tells the ollowing account of an accident

"Horman Boche, agod 23, a fariccidental gunshot wound, dled Tuesday night on a Soo line passes ger while enroute to St. Joseph's [Hospital, this city. The accident occurred Tuesday noon. He was at work in the woods with his brother Fred. When the noon hour arrived they started for home. Herman in advance carrying a 30 calibre to the woods with him that morning. In climbing over a pile of logs he the thigh of the right legiand downward into the calf of the leg making an ugly wound. His brother Fred tried to carry him out of the woods but had to give up and go for assistance. He was hurried to this city on the first train but the shock and loss of blood caused the ending of his life shortly after the train left

John Jozewski, a resident of Stockton, Portage county, died last hit with a mail sack thrown from a was walking along the track when the accident occured. The train, rate of speed when the sack was was thrown from a mail car, striking the man in the chest. Internal

Miss Marie Groskopf of this city

the alloted time to finish the cam- Smith listened to the case and after while Fryin Krouser was the grooms- who has headed the Woman's Land mber 16th and after that date the ing the wedding there was a dinner der. She carried a bouquet of Killarney and urge establishing such an office with the new regulations, The bridesmaid was very in this county, prettily gowned in Alice blue silk

with hat to match carrying a bouquet this movement which was carried on regulations, Mr. Fishbech states, and that town for many years and enjoys coin. of Ophella roses. After the care- during the war by Miss Carroll, who will be a benefit to the shippers as large acquaintance both in Sigel and Mr. Ratto is a psychologist and his wedding breakfast was served to the in lightening their housework, but been necessary to pack express cars this city a short distance. He has gram is of a humerous nature, here mums and other cut flowers and more attractive and what foods are ed with a box of some kind are often ware Co. for many years. Later chiefs to the eyes of many. He has being worked by the people of those trouble. In an argument that followed between Ford and Champley and Mrs. Kreuser left shortly after the most nutritious, and numerous and Mrs. Kreuser left shortly after other things that only scientific battered.

Present indications are that the Ford struck Champley in the face, manifestable when completely turned the problem of the problem

about the new movement that they expense of the office for the first paper shipping cartons. year in the first few countles who employ a demonstrator. They doscribe the success of a demonstrator in Marathon county, who organized

MUST TRAVEL IN ROXES

twenty-five hundred members in the Nekosa-Edwards plant, was found and Mr. Raymond Kreuser, former- this city, working in conjuction with agent, has received a communication Mr. Neal Coffey of this city were sonator, will appear here Tuesday Frank Kocian, both well known southern half of Wood County, Red guilty pointing a revolver at Charles ly of Racine but who now resides at the requests of many women thru- from headquarters stating that all married lust Tuesday morning at 9 evening. Nov. 18, on the Community young people of Milladore, were unit-Biron, were married last Saturday out the different communities in shipments of express weighing more o'clock at the parsonage of the Entertainment Course. be continued three more days. Cer- ed at Nekoosa during that month, Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding of position of the County Food Demon- after be packed in wooden containers of that village performing the cere- sonations in make-up of many difstrator to the members of the County or cartons of fibre-board, pulp board mony. Miss Jessie Hackbarth was ferent characters. The program is ing the ceremony, They were attended by Miss Board at their annual Fall meeting or corrugated strawboard material, the bridesmaid while Elmer Hack so well connected that one character Frances Groskopf, as bridesmaid, this year. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, The new law goes into effect Dece-barth was the groomsman. Follow- after another follows in logical or- Haumschild while Louis Kocian was man. The bride made a very at- Army in Wisconsin, will probably be local express company can accept no served at the bride's home where the A feature of the program this year ed velvet dress with hat to match. members of the board on the matter pounds weight that do not comply repast. The bride is the daughter shall Foch. In the course of his en-

The new office is a continuance of low very closely the freight shipping Sigel. She has made her home in velt, Pershing, Washington and Lin-

comparatively scarce and equally ex- make their future home in this city, from Elgin, III., where he appears The university, it is stated by the pensive, the new express law will Neal having opened a tinshop in the in the largest course in the United vomen here, are so enthusiastic probably be a material aid to the rooms above the Nash Hardware States. Eigh spends several thou-Ahdawagm Paper Products Com- store, The Tribune unites with and dollars each year in its enterare offering to pay one-half of the pany of this city, manufacturers of

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

nore than twenty farmers wives tertained about thirty of their clubs in that county during her first friends at a dinner party Monday ear's work and who the county evening. Following the dinner the board unanimously voted to retain, evening was spent playing bridge, Mrs. Brazoau and D. R. Moad win--Winninger Players at Daly's ning the favors while Mrs. Guy O. big days, commencing Friday, Nov. Babcock and Rogers Mott were given the consolation favors

war, returning from overseas service laughter to tours.

COMMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Walter L. Benedict, of Marshfield, bago. Mr. Benedict is a man seven-

Miss Lucy Hackbarth of Sigel and

The new express regulations fol- well known residents of the town of Lloyd Gourge, Clemenceau, Roose-

resigned last spring to take up work well as the company. During the in this city. She is a most estimable programs are always presented with at the University. The demonstra- past few years the express shipments young lady. The groom is the son due regard to the requirements of tor not only helps the farmers wives have become so heavy that it has of Mrs. M. Coffey, residing west of the times. While most of his proexplains and demonstrates how completely full of packages of ex-made his home here for the greater and there he slips in a touch of the clothes can be made over advantage- press. Stacked in this way ship- part of his life, having been employ- dark side of life that never fails to ously, how the cooking can be made ments not properly properly protect- ed in the tinshop of the Nash Hard- score heavily and bring handkerthe most nutritious, and numerous ruined, or in many cases badly Neal served his country during the swayed many an audience from

their many friends in extending con-tainment course and seats are always gratulations and wishing them every at a promium. Every number that Juppears on the Grand Rapids course this year, has or will be on the Eigin

HAD DINNER PARTY

evening. Bridge followed the din-friends thruout the county. ner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and Mrs. Brazeau and Mr. Boles winning

Miss Agnes Haumschild and Mr

morning at 8 o'clock, at SS. Peter & Wood county, will explain the pro- than twenty-five pounds must here- Catholic Church at Vesper, Rev. Gillo grams of Mr. Ratto comprise imper- at Milladore Wednesday morning at The bridesniald was Miss Gertrude tractive appearance in a plum color- here from Madison to address the packages of more than twenty-five wedding party enjoyed a delightful is Mr. Ratto's impersonation of Mar- satin and wearing a wreath and veil,

> Inumschild of that village. She has a large mercantile company at Su-

Following a wedding tour the young couple will make their home Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Redford englin Superlor where they settle down tortained about twenty-five of their to their new life with the best wishes friends at a dinner party Saturday of the Tribune and their many

> -Winninger's opening play "Eli valing a Husband,"

BIG NOVEMBER

Sale Starts Saturday, Nov. 15th



Sale Ends Saturday, Nov. 22nd



For one week we will offer a very special sale of

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Millinery and Underwear

Buy your Winter Garments now---it will prove one of the best investments you ever made because you will positively save \$5.00 to \$15.00 on every garment purchased during this sale.



Snappy Styles in Tailored and Fur Trimmed Suits

Here is a chance for you to save considerable money on a high grade suit. \$62.50 and \$65.00 Suits, sale

price \$55.00 Suits, sale price \$45.00 Suits, sale price

BLANKETS

Heavy wool nap bed blankets at \$4.00 \$4.50, \$5.00 and.....

THIS SALE Georgette Crepe of good quality, beaded, braided and lace trimmed, regular price \$10

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF BLOUSES FOR

UNDERWEAR SPECIALS

Women's heavy fleeced union suits, all sizes, dutch neck, also high neck, long sleeves , at \$1.25, \$1.50 and Women's heavy fleeced shirts and drawers, all sizes Children's union suits, sizes 4 to 16 at.....

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL FURS duing this sale

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL LADIES DRESS

Warm Winter Coats

In spite of the high prices we will give our customers coats at a price that is a sensation ht this big coat event.

lot of heavy coats at \$10.00, \$12.75, \$15, \$18.50 and \$28.50 and \$30.00 Coats, sale \$45.00 Coats, sale \$75.00 Coats, sale Warm Coats for children priced specially at \$4.95 to.....

A large selection of materials in all colors and



Choice of our entire line of trimmed hats ONE-

Big Savings on Handsome Dresses

Satin, Serges, Tricoteens and Tricolettes in all \$37.50 Dresses, sale \$25.00 dresses, sale Serge Dresses at \$8.95, \$15.00

SPECIALS 15c Coats or Star Brand Crochet Cotton 12c Jap Silk Crochet Cotton sale

Cotton thread, black or white Men's heavy wool socks, regular price 75c, special............. Brown and white darning cotton Ladies heavy fleeced hose, regular price 59c sale price Children's fleeced hose, regular price 50c special Ladies' black knit mittens at 39c and Children's heavy mittens at,... .,... Ladies aprons, regular price \$2.00 snecial Men's \$1.25 leather gloves special Fleisher's colored yarn, regular price

Remember the Dates, Saturday, Nov. 15 to Saturday, Nov. 22.

STEINBERG'S STYLE SHOP

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

Nothing Like Keeping Up a Good Old Custom!

As originators of the "Turkey Free" idea in our city, we have found it to be a good way of showing our appreciation of your patronage---so here goes for another

! Turkey Free!

with each cash purchase of \$35.00 or more made between Nov. 17, 1919 and Nov. 26, 1919. Be sure to get yours!

We also wish to show you some special

Thanksgiving Ideas in Wearing Apparel for Men and Young Men

For instance, excellent value in Winter Overcoats and Suits. High grade tailoring--choice of a variety of patterns and colors---a number of different styles.

We have also received some new things---like Shirts, Ties, Hose, Hats, Etc. Drop in and look 'em

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

MENS BOYS GOOD CLOTHES

TWO GOOD STORES

__ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

cout this season.

Such attention as has been shown

to morning and afternoon dresses in

Paris would be hard to equal, and in-

stead of their having declined in popu-

larity after several seasons of atten-

tion, quite the contrary has happened.

In spite of the fact that there is so

little conspicuous change in the line

morning or for afternoon can have

about it much genuine feeling. At

is true; each one has outdone him-

continued life of this popular gar-

that has the sanction of ages behind

the soft surfaced fabrics-duvetyn,

rusella, burella, and the allied fab-

ries. For afternoon there are charmease, of which there are a great

velvet which has lost none of its

vogue. There was nothing smarter then than a black velvet gown and

The trimmings and touches on these

dresses for daylight wear are fasci-

nating in their variety. It is not so

much the thing that is done as the

way it is done. When one sees the

clever little bits of hand-made braid

and the inserts of bead work, the fac-

ings and the edgings, one wonders

how there can grow so many new

ideas in the course of a single season.

But there they are, to be copied in-

terminably by less ingenious Ameri-

Not so much hand work is to be

girls who used to do this work have

learned by their connection with the

female is entitled to more of daily sus-

tenance than it was possible for her

to attain by doing embroidery. So

the new frocks show the strain. But

there be no hand work at all and the

decoration is found to be a product

of the good old American machine.

there is nothing smarter now.



The summer and sweeter was ever;
The sumshing woods all attelli.
The grayling aleap in the river.
The bighorn asheep on the fill.
The strong life that never knows barness.
The wilds where the caribin call.
The freshness, the freedom, the farness— O God! how I'm stuck on it all. -The Spell of the Yukon (Service).

SHE house of representatives the other thry passed an amendment to the government Alaskan railroad act by which the additional sum of \$17,000,-000 was appropriated for the completion of the road by December 31, 1922. The debate was presumably more or loss tinged with partisan politics. Leaving out the politics many interesting facts of value were brought out concerning Aluska-Land of the Midnight Sun-which has proved a verltable treasure trove to the United States and is only at the beginning of its development. Some of these facts are here

given, with credit to the various representatives. Mr. Curry of California,-Mr. Chairman, in 1867 when Alaska was purchased through the efforts of Spectary of State Seward from Russia for \$7,200,000, which was less than 2 cents an acre. the European nations poked fun at the United States, and the papers of the United States ridicuted Secretary Seward and referred to Alaska as

"Seward's "terberg." The climate of the most of Alaska is better than that of Scandinavia and New Foundland. Vegetables and cereals can be and are raised there, and it is the richest undeveloped inhural section on the face of the earth.

Time has justified Seward's purchase of Alaska for the United States. Since 1869 Alaska has proshield over \$840,000,000 worth of wealth; \$300,-900,000 of that from her fisheries, most of the rest from her mine; and from her furs. In the same time Alaska has bought from the United States \$400,000,000 worth of property. It has done that under existing law that practically ties up the resources of Alaska and prohibits them from being

in 1914 under these conditions, knowing that Alaska should be developed and that a railroad could not and would not be built by private enterorise, the congress of the United States enacted a law authorizing the president to construct a railroad or milreads in Alaska, not to exceed 1,000 cates in length, and authorized the expenditure to, him of \$25,000,000 for that purpose. The president placed the construction of the road under the control of the secretary of the interior, and he in orn organized what Is known as the Alaskan engineering commission to take practical charge of

The original authorization of \$35,000,000 would have constructed this road under ordinary condinot eigenmentances, but the war came along, ages increased 59 per cent, the cost of material overeased up to 101 per cent and transportation up to 147 per cent. Under those circumstances the springer, and is not sufficient to complete the work, B: Is, therefore, absolutely necessary, unless we wish to sacrifice the \$25,000,000 already invested, that this \$17,000,000 authorization be allowed.

The road, when completed, will be 601 miles in height. The nain line, from Seward to Fairbanks, will be 471 talles in length. The spurs and branches and side lines will make up the 601 miles. All of the road has been completed, with the exception of some work to be done to complete the first 71 railes from Seward north and a gap of 100 miles and mother small gap of 25 miles. Most of the too mile gap has been surveyed and some of the coadbed has been made.

The road started from Seward on the southern wint of Alaska, and went to Anchorage. Part of that road--71 miles -had been constructed. From Anchorage over to the northern terminal of the good, Fairbanks is located on the Tanana river. The Tanana river is a branch of the Yukon river, and the Yukon river and the Tanana river are envigable for 2,000 miles. The Alaskan railroad commission commenced building from the southern point north. They brought the material to Soward and Anchorage, and they commenced to build from the northern terminal south, so that they could save time and save money.

The road already reaches to the coal fields. There the 1,202 square miles of coal fields in Alaska that have been explored and experted by the coast and geodetic survey, the geological survey and by the Alaskan engineering commission. That is all on the line of this road. It is estimated that there are 30,000,000,000 tons of coal that will in opened to commerce by this road, and 15,000,-(900,000) tons of it will be high-grade coal which outd be used for coking and smelting ore, and such purposes, and the rest of it for fuel and matters of that kind. In Alaska it has been estimated that there are 150,000,000,000 tons of coal. No person knows how much there is,

Mr. Strong of Kunsas,-There has been discovored in Alaska not only gold, but silver, copper. cont, lead, iron, antimony, tungston and platinum in large quantities. In addition, there has been discovered large fields of oil. It has splendid agricultural advantages. It is estimated that it has over 100,000 square miles of (iBable hand. It has o growing season of 100 days, and because of the



worth about 200 of our days. So that they are enabled to grow crops suitable to take care of a large population and take care of the stock that they may produce. The crops are wheat, oats, rye, barley, hay, and they have produced an aifalfa which makes a good crop. Its vast forests of timher suitable for paper pulp are awaiting a ready marker, while its fisheries are the greatest on this

Mr. Miller of Washington.-I have been over nearly all of Alaska. I have gone into the hills with my pack on my back. I have teamed what few provisions I had 200 or 300 miles with a dog team out to my diggins. The greatest copper mines on the face of the earth are within the territory of Alaska. You know how we searched the world for metals during the war. We have 59 per cent of them in Alaska. They are there awaiting the hand that will develop them.

Something has been said here of the reindeer situation. There is no prettier sight in the world than to see a thousand head of reindeer grazing on a mountain side. The Aleutlan islands are full of them. There are 150,000 or 160,000 reindeer in Alaska. They are a godsend to the natives. They out with their little herds. An Indian or an Eskimo may not have over 25 or 30 reindeer, but he herds them as a careful husbandman takes care of his little flock of sheep. Incidentally they are cleaning out the wolves and lyaxes and the other predutory animals that infest the country. The reindeer support the natives. And I truly believe that with the great grazing lands that there are in Alaska, the future development of the reindeer as a substantial source of meat supply for our enuntry is one of the most promising that we have

Now, the climate there is not bad. Over in the interior, in the Yukon valley, the atmosphere is dry, and with the temperature 25 degrees below zero you can wear an ordinary hat all day long and your ears will not get cold. When you go out to the coast you get the moisture. Going away from the coast into the Yukon valley you go over a mountain chain some 4,000 feet high, and when you get over that chain you are in the great aretic slope. I have come out of that valley with the thermometer 42 degrees below zero, where I could stay out doors all day without discomfort. and have dropped over that mountain chain only 30 miles and come out to the coast where the thermometer was 8 degrees below zero and have nearly perished with the cold. The interior is a cold, dry climate. Animals can forage all winter in the interior country.

It would surprise some of you to know that in that country the ground is eternally frozen. No one has ever dug through the frost, and they have been dawn a thousand feet.

The fields of barley and rye and wheat are grown on the top of ground that is frozen for a thousand feet beneath. It thaws on the surface in the summer time. It gets very warm. There is daylight 16, 18 and 24 hours in the day, and crops marure quickly. They come right up overnight. Of course, in the winter the nights are long and dark and cold, but the summer seasons are delightful. The thermometer goes up to 80, 90 and 05 in summer, but in the winter it becomes exceedingly cold. The coldest weather I ever saw in the Yukon valley was 68 degrees below zero. That is cold weather, and it is dangerous weather; but as you go down the Yukon river, and perhaps 500 miles from the mouth, there is a Catholic mission, the Holy Cross mission. There is one of the most beautiful apple orchards I have ever seen, perhaps 80 acres of the most beautiful young apple trees just coming into bearing. And grazing over broad acres of clover was one of the finest herds of Jersey cattle I have ever seen. All that in a land that is frozen. It is a queer country. Every rule of the geologists is reversed when you get to Aluska.

And I tell you, genilemen, just as sure as God. the future will unfold for Alaska and the Ameri-

the Parisian designer gives us somenution in the world. Mineral, agriculture, fisheries, stock raising-everything for future develop- thing quite as lovely even though it ment. It is the golden land of promise for the has but one-fourth its former embroidcoming generation. All they want is your help, ery for adornment, yes, even though Come and help them. Let us have 250,000 people

None of the speakers mentioned Mount Mc-Kinley. It will be noted that the small map sug- Rows of braid and bits of bright ribgesting the general course of the Alaskan railroad shows Mount McKinley. This great peak, with a surrounding area of 2,200 square miles, is now Mount McKinley National park. The government railroad runs close to one corner of the peak and will make it accessible.

Mount McKiuley National park lies approximately in the center of Alaska, in the midst of the vast wilderness to the south of the Yukon and to the west of the Tanana. Here the Alaskan range, which forms a line of snow-capped summits 200 miles long, culminates in several gigantic peaks, the highest of which-Mount McKinleytowering 20,300 feet, is the highest mountain in the world above the line of perpetual snow, and one of the most impressive mountains of the earth. Seen from an altitude of 1,800 feet, Mount McKinley is stupendous; travelers say that there is nothing like it, even among the higher Andes or Himalayas.

The park area is in scenic keeping with forests, glaciers, lakes, streams and lofty peaks. So from a scenic viewpoint the new McKinley National park takes pince in the front rank of our 17 na-

tional parks. Mount McKinley is a natural big game refuge. It is the fountain-head of the big game supply south of the Yukon and west of the Tunana. It is the center of a region where big game abounds, Here can still be seen the wild game living in security, protected by the remoteness and ruggedvess of the region. Great moose stalk through the valleys about timber line. Herds of caribou feed on the moss-covered hills. Bands of bighorns browse on the high mountain slopes. The grizzly, monarch of the American wilderness, gives the crowning touch to this picture of a wild game

But airendy is this big game paradise menaced. The prospector, miner and market hunter are closing in. The white man's civilization is drawing near. Already stedloads of wild game reach the Fairbanks market. With the completion of the government railroad New York will be but three weeks away. Our national expansion has always carried with it evils as well as good. Fires have swept away forests; dynamite and filth have killed off the fish; a leaden hail has exterminated the wild life. "Remember the buf-

When this day comes the big game of the region will naturally gravitate to Mount McKinley. And there it will find sanctuary in the national park. So, aside from its scenic magnificence, the creation heard of ways and the result is charmof Mount McKinley National park is well worth

while as a game preserve. On the other hand, so remote is this vast wilderpector and the miner in the matter of killing and skirt pockets. Sometimes it is the gathered skirt dropped straight to game for food. The act establishes the park as a game refuge and provides a heavy punishment for the killing of game. There is, however, this pro-

"Provided, That prospectors and miners engaged in prospecting or mining in said park may take and kill there so much game or birds as may be needed for their actual necessities when short of food; but in no case shall animals or birds be killed in said park for sale or removal therefrom

or wantonly. It is obvious that inasmuch as the passing of the park act does not modify or affect the mineral land laws now applicable to the area and hence does not exclude prospectors and miners, it would not do to prohibit the killing of game for food by them in case of necessity.

Ten kangaroos escaping from bounds recent pension legislation passed by in Golden Gate park. San Francisco. played havoc with lawns and tennis Australian manufacturers are mak-

plant in Bombay.

Artificial rubber has been made in great dye and color works at Elberfeld, Germany, are erecting a large the clear, familiar notes floated earth- factory for its production on a large

The first quarterly lyory sale at Ant-

Sometimes it is the separate dress ing cuffs which give an interesting and coat and sometimes it is the suit line to the silhoughte. The cuffs are that holds the sway of style during a set onto three-quarters or half-length senson. In Paris, without a doubt, sleeves, and sometimes they even findeclares a fashion writer, it is the ish, in a thoroughly well done manner, the ends of sleeves that are of the

COAT SEASON IS

BIG PARIS CARD

shortest. Fur is used sparingly on frocks of any sort. When it is seen there are apt to be narrow strips of it used as though they might be strips of embroidery. For this purpose moleskin They are more in the limelight than is popular, while kolinsky and scal ome in for their usual attention. Blue Chiffon, Blue Leather.

By way of using two materials howing as great a contrast as it was dresses" that some of the most artisa frock made of dark blue chiffon inconspicuous, unassuming gown for with dark blue leather (or kid) trim-



An Attractive Tailored Suit of Velours de Laine and Kolinsky.

nings You will wonder, if you have not seen it, how this could possibly be and what would be the effect produced. Well, it was as pretty as anything that could be imagined. The leather was used as a wide edging for the full peplum and it was worked into the bodice as well as making cuffs on the ends of the flowing sleeves. Not a little of the charm of this gown lay in the fact that the whole was built over a lavender founda-

Some of the neck lines on the new fall gowns are interesting because they are quite different from anything we have seen for some time. I mean those which are cut in a V and which are finished with frilled or shaped collars standing up quite high at the back of the neck, graduating in width as they reach the front, and gradually tapering off into nothing in a point somewhat below the bust. These are sometimes made of silk or satin to match the material of the gown in color and sometimes they are composed largely of face or organdle in a plaited frill.

There are many varieties of blue serge. One has a plaited waistcoat made of crisp white organdie and a high collar tied with a pert black bow under the chin. This frock, for a very young person, has a little flat apron effect at front and at back and the panels are edged all around, with the serge done into a knife plaiting about two and a half inches in width. The panels, it may be added, are extensions of the waist and the skirt is a tight and short thing by itself. Black Velvet Gowns.

A black velvet gown which attracted attention was made with a round neck and cut practically in one straight piece. For trimming there ran up the back in a straight line at either side, from hem to neck, rows of little white crocheted roses. They were continued gound the neckline. By this method all of the trimming was confined to the back, the only hint in front being the inconspicuous

neck edging. A black velvet gown was made with two puffs over the bips. They were not overly sumptuous in appearance, just large enough to show that panniers were in fashion. From these pieced into an all-over pattern and fitted.

sometimes it is gotten up into whole Many of the afternoon dresses show a strong Louix XIV influence. There are upstanding collars and frills, and high collar of fuzzy black fur. Then even high necks with plaitings that stand out underneath the chin. The frills often form themselves into a fichu line. and some strips of black patent

Curling Feather Boa. A bon may be curled by simply tak-

tractive, perhaps a thing more for ing a sharp instrument, such as a While the sleeves on most of these dresses for day wear are short-often knife, scissors or a hatpin. Curl the extremely short—they are time and same way as one does when making a again trimmed or finished with flow- paper rose. Use light, quick strokes.

USE TWO COLORS FOR HATS

Touch of Black to Add Charm to the Headpiece.

Gown of Black Taffeta and Velvet

bon do their part in producing an at-

Leather Frocks and Trimmings.

rank is leather. It is handled in un-

ing. Sometimes it is a narrow strip

of belt colored in a happy contrast to

a gown. Again it is used as satin

would be for outside facing on cuffs

suits. An extravagant suit was made

of pink leather and trimmed with a

there was an attractive gown of white

leather in the cut pattern. This was

trimmed with rows of black nail heads

leather. It, too, was bizarre but at-

Paris than for an American city.

A trimming that has taken first

Forms Charming Combination.

tractive effect.

Hats! What woman 'doesn't love attractive effects which make the crown, through the brim at one side wearers look upon the world through of the back, runs a short ostrich tip rose-colored spectacles. And the new fall hats are so distinctive, with the little touch of black to set them off. The French designer uses two colors

in a number of her smartest hats. For the pictorial line already so much in instance, a small shape of black satin favor this season. antique has its upturned brim faced in a deep champagne color, while a soft toque of navy blue velvet has a thin line of watermelon pink silk crepe wound around that part of the

Wooden Girdle on Coat.

A STRANGE STORY Surely Something of a Jonah. There is still some firm belief toughs at sen. Not so long ago, in England, a sailor, who was prosecuted

Told by a Well Known Detroit Mass Detroit, Mich.:- "When I was about twenty-three years of age I suffered from for falling to join an admiralty transport, pleaded in excuse that he was known to seamen generally as Jonah,



matters still surse, my lungs became affected and a per-

I had left. My appetite become orratic, indirection resulted and courtipation followed:

"All my savings, about \$850,00, went dribbling, dribbling, in payment for drugs and medical attendance. I consuted some of the leading physicians in St. Louis, and I have overy reason to believe they tried to

and medical attendance. I consented some of the leading physicians in St. Louis, and I have overy reason to believe they tried to help me, but lacked the skill.

"After seven months of suffering when I had given up all hope of ever hing well again, my wife taked me if I would try one more combination of remedies, if only to please her. Of course I complied with her wish, at the same time telling her not to expect too much from them. Fine had not use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets and Dr. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets and Dr. Sage's Chiarrh Remedy, according to directions, and in spite of the paymental predictions, in spite of my own doubts and mispivings, I gradually began to teel better. Hope revived—I took a new interest in life. In less than three months these remedies had affected a cure nate I have never been troubled with entarch since.

"Whenever I don't feel just with I take a few days treatment of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' If my bowels need regulating I take the 'Pleasant Pellets.' The result is always the same—almost immediate relief. Can any sane person binne me for

ing I take the 'Pleasant Pellets.' The result is always the same—almost immediate relief. Can any same person binne me for having faith in these remedies? And is in not just natural that I should recommend them to my frierds? For thirty years have I used Dr. Pierce's remedies and they have never failed me yet. At the age of fifty-three I have the strength, the agility and the general physical efficiency of a man of thirty-tive. It am enthusistic in the praise of these remedies it is due to the fact that there is a reason."—IARRY VANDERBURG, 313 Bondid Ave.

STRENGTHENS KIDNEYS— **PURIFIES BLOOD**

and that the sailors on the transport had threatened to throw him overboard

Certainly if superstition ever could

be rational they had some reason for theirs. This sallor had served on the

Titanle and the Empress of Ireland,

both of which were wrecked, and on

the Lusitania and Clorizan, both of

A Lady of Distinction.

Is recognized by the delicate fascinat-

ing influence of the perfume she uses.

A bath with Cutieura Soap and hot

water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura

Talcum Powder usually means a clear,

Origin of Hawaiians Sought.

the Bernice Paunhi Bishop museum, a

scientific expedition will leave Hawaii

next spring to spend two years in the

South seas in an effort to determine the origin of the Polynesian race and

to trace its various migrations until Hawaii, the northeastern outpost of

Polynesia, was reached. Bernice

Panahi was an Hawaiian princess who

married Charles R. Bishop, pioneer

Honolulu banker. She once declined

un offer of the throne of Hawaii. Her

estate, valued at many millions, pro-

vides revenue for a number of institu-

tions' designed to promote the interests of the native Hawalians.

Largely financed by the trustees of he Bernice Paualii Bishop estate and

sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

If he did join.

which were torpedoed.

You can't expect weak kidneys to filter the acids and poisons out of your system unless they are given a little help Don't allow them to become diseased when a little attention now will prevent it. Don't try to cheat nature. As soon as you commence to have backaches, feel nervous and tired, GET BUSY. These are usually warnings that your kidneys are not working

properly.

Do not delay a minute. Go after the cause of your ailments or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable discase, GOLD MEDAL, Haarlem Oil capallook immediate relief. case, GOLD MEDAL Hanriem On capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney troubles. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will do the work. They are the pure original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. Ask your druggist for GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. Three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not quickly help you.—Adv.

Deceiving Appearances "Is this the weather building?"

"No; why do you ask?" "Recause I noticed it had storm

the fact that there is a resson."-li VANDERBURG, 313 Euclid Ave.

Rechristening Demanded. "And they call that staff moon shine!" excluimed the man who was more inquisitive than wise. "That's the name it goes by in these

"You aught to rechristen H. It ustes like bottled sunstroke.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Islean State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Jacess County—88, Cheney makes onth that he is Frank J. Cheney makes onth that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo County and State aforesed, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HID-DRED DOILLARS for any case of Catairh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATAIRHI MEDICINE.

Eworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public, HALL'S CATAIRHI MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Murous Surfaces of the System.

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Not Sure About it. "You are giving your daughter a

nusical education, aren't you?"

I am paying for one." Don't you find that the successful man is usually the mon who reads a

ewell, I can't say that exactly, but

When Children are Sickly are Constipated, Peverish, Cry out in their sleep, Take cold easily, Have Headaches, Stomach or Bowel trouble, Try

great deal?



They are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They act on the Siomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders. 10,000 testimonials from mothers and friends of little ones telling of relief. No mother should be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for use when needed. Ask to-day. At Druggists. The need of them often comes at inconvenient hours.

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DIVIDING THE FAMILY AUTO ANCIENT CITY KNOWN TO FEW Arrangement Proposed by Hubby By Musan, In Korea, Visited Only by Oc-No Means Satisfactory to His

Retter Half. There is a distinct feeling in a Mancie (ami)y, due to a difference in moth-

Democrat and she a Republican. Also city, with its grim old waits bearing there is a family automobile. On the morning of the last election very edge of Korea. To enter it is like in Muncle the head of the house made stepping backward to another world, the announcement that he was off that

day and was going to haul voters to the polls. Immediately mother rose in eral Russians took refuge there, and "Haif of that machine is minel" she stormed, "and you are not have discovered it, but, except for going to use it to haul Democrats to these stragglers, Musan lies unknown the polls!" Father was rather warm under the

ed. "Tomorrow is my day to use it and partial rules, is the temple guesthouse, I intend to use it to haul Democrats to The smaller public buildings, the gates, the noils. The next day is yours and the watch towers and even the walls you can use my half of it as well as themselves have their own particular your own to haul Republicans to Hallfax for all I care!"-Indianapolis

Italy Deats in Coffee.
Consul General David F. Wie : reports from Genou that by a decree of June 4, 1919, the Italian government "ussumes for itself and w'th exclusive right, the supply and sale in Italy of coffee of every species and quality."

A Gentle Hint. He—"I nevah eat lobsters myself, Miss Gwace." She—"I'd think you'd feel like a cannibal if you did."

casional Stragglers From Western Civilization. Few white men have been fortunate

enough to wander inland, in Koren, an er's and father's politics, he being a far as the ancient city of Macan. This five conturies of listory, lies on the into a story of the Arabian Nights. During the Russo-Japanese war sev-

since then half a dozen loreigners to the Western world. The great central palace, or reception half of the collar then. "Indeed I am," he retorb city, remains intact, and close by, in story to tell of Musan's interesting

past, but few people know it. People who have funted tigers in the vicinity of Musan say the animals are more beautiful than their relatives of Indin'or the Mulay peninsula, These beauties range among the bitterty cold mountains of China, Kores and Manclincia, and far into Siberia.

Discouraging. "I shall never ask Jack for his ad vice again.

"What's the matter, dear?" "He never thinks what I've made up my mind to do is right."

Let your own experience decide-

If coffee does hurt your nerves and general health, try a change to

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You will find this cereal drink of delicious coffee-like flavor, satisfying to the taste, and a friend to health.

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Boil for fifteen minutes after boiling begins.

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POSTSCRIPTS

others under way, which are to work glong the coast of Siberia, Catches in these waters amount to about \$5,000,-

cuit a vente Fans are carried by men and women caus are carried by men and women of Spain to the possibilities of supto nt to invite a friend or distinguish- plying its own needspand paper is one them to make a tream of destruction of the things in which its dependence queer things that an old settler said ing pressed steel water pipes 28 feet the host's fan as a memonto of any upon foreign markets is looked upon special occasion.

The city of Medellin, Colombia, is to have a may be the long, which is approxi- United States. The declared value of of "The Star-Spangled Banner," played but it is now reported that it has befacturers of equipment which might 30. 1919, amounted to \$3,512,179, bandmaster in an airplane and hunmately 15.5 miles. American manube used are advised to get in touch against \$1,322,842 for the correspond-dreds of soldiers came to salute as with the officials of that city.

The American consul at Teneriff. Cannry islands, reports that 70,000 by the British house of commons to pounds of onion seed have been into the United States during this year. Much of this was from last year's erop, owing to the fact that there was n large decrease in purchases by this rountry inst year.

On the lawn of John M. Young at | Williamsport, Pa., a dozen or more Japan has recently completed sev- banana trees are growing, but the seaout large fishing craft, and has son is too short for them to fruit. They are taken up and placed in the cellar to lie dormant in the winter

season. The conditions created by the war have done much to turn the attention, as unfortunate.

A marked increase is noted in the have a new electric street railway 25 shipments from Seville, Spain, to the ing period of 1918. The sum of \$850,000 has been voted ward.

voiced at that consulate for shipment United Kingdom to complete work althat a commercial wireless service will three buckets of coal a week by not be in operation between these two points coally services. The loss a month being and the prices realized were satisfied that a commercial wireless service will three buckets of coal a week by not one Dutch. Competition was keen and the prices realized were satisfied that a commercial wireless service will three buckets of coal a week by not one Dutch. Competition was keen and the prices realized were satisfied to the prices realized to the prices realized were satisfied to the prices realized to the pri points early next year.

The schools of Marlborough, Conn., recently closed because the teachers

who came there to take charge of them in the government lighthouse service change. are entitled to retired pay under the Workmen digging for the new state road at Randolph, Mass., found some

were a pair of oxen's shoes, something long by 30 inches internal diameter at which are very rare at present. The flag at Camp Dix was dropped at sundown the other day to the notes an experimental way for many years, these exports from January 1 to June in the clouds above the flagstaff by a

In a statement to Pennsylvania enable the postmaster general of the householders urging sifting of anthracite ashes, the Anthracite Operators' ready begun upon wireless stations in association says mining experts estimated an average home wastes about cans, ten English, three French and

TRADE BRIEFS

Business men of Manila, Philippine could not find suitable hoarding places. Islands, are endeavoring to have es-One hundred and forty-nine persons tablished in that city a stock ex-

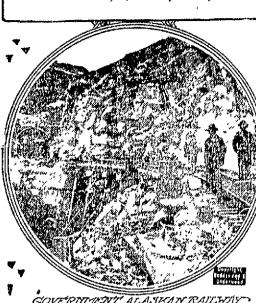
werp since the war was held there recently. There were about 25 buyers present, of whom four were Ameri-

the very sound of that simple little black grosgrain ribbon. The medium word that holds within itself so many high crown is quite soft, as is the unpossibilities for charming styles and wired frame of the brim. From the

> in burgundy color. It hangs grace fully to the shoulder. Quite as effective as an old Gainshorough hat is this large shape with

French Style Frequently Includes ear. A picture hat is an excellent example of this combination of colors. The upper part is of burgundy velvet faced in black satin antique, and a soft sweeping line at the brim is bound along the edge with a narrow

A distinct novelty in the way of a girdle for a fur garment was seen recently on a moleskin short coat, with brim next to the head. A bright sup- pointed front panel, cuffs and collar of phire blue touch is evident in hats of natural squirrel. The tie girdle was black; it takes the form of a binding formed entirely of a rope of wooden or a bow in velvet ribbon over the beads, with fancy tassel.



GOVERING Y ALASKAN RAILWAY

The summer no sweeter was ever, The sunshing woods all attriff The grayling aloop in the rive The bighora asteep on the hill The strong life that uever knows harness.

ne wilds where the carlbox call freshness, the freedom, the farness -God' how I'm stuck on fi all The Spell of the Yukon (Service).

HIB house of representatives the other day passed an emendment to the government Alaskan railroad act by which the additional sum of \$17,000,-000 was approprlated for the completion of the road by December 31, 1922. The debate was presumably more or less linged with partisan politics. Leaving out the politics many interesting facts of value were brought out concerning Alaska Land of the Midnight Sun-which bus proved a veritable treasure trove to the Uulled States and is only at the beginning of its development. Some of these facts are here

given, with credit to the various representatives. Mr. Carry of California, - Mr. Chairman, in 1867 when Alaska was purchased through the efforts of Secretary of State Seward from Russia for \$7,200,000, which was less than 2 cents an acre. the European nations poked fun at the United States, and the papers of the United States ridlculed Secretary Seward and referred to Alaska as "Seward's Teeberg"

The ellmate of the most of Alaska is better than that of Seandinavia and New Foundland. Vegetables and cereals can be and are talsed there, and it is the richest undeveloped mineral section on the face of the earth,

Time has justified Seward's purchase of Alaska for the United States. Since 1860 Alaska has prosinega over \$\$40,000,000 worth of wealth; \$\$00e -000,000 of that from her lisheries, most of the rest from her mines and from her hars. In the same time Alaska has bought from the United States \$400,000 000 worth of property. It has done that under existing law that practically fles up the resources of Alaska and prohibits them from being

In 1914 under these conditions, knowing that Alaska should be developed and that a railroad could not and would not be built by private enterprise, the congress of the United States emeted a law authorizing the president to construct a railroud or ratirends in Alaska, not to exceed 1,000 cales in length and authorized the expenditure 20 him of \$35,000,000 for that purpose. The president placed the construction of the road under the control of the secretary of the interior, and he in orn organized what Is known as the Alaskan engineering coumbission to take practical charge of the work.

The original authorization of \$35,000,000 would have constructed this roud under ordinary conditions and circumstances, but the war came along, agges increased 59 per cent, the cost of uniterlat overesed up to 10) per cent and transportation up-30 147 per cent. Under those elecunistances the > 5.000,000 is not sufficient to complete the work, It is, therefore, absolutely necessary, unless we wish to sacratee the \$55,000 000 already invested.

that this \$17,000,000 authorization be allowed. The road, when completed, will be 601 miles to rength. The main line, from Seward to Pairbanks. will be 471 miles in length. The spurs and branches and slide lines will make up the 601 miles. All of the road has been completed, with the exception if some work to be done to complete the first 71 railes from Seward north and a gap of 100 miles and another small gap of 25 miles. Most of the 100 mile gap has been surveyed and some of the roadbed has been made.

The road started from Seward on the southern point of Alaska, and went to Anchorage. Part of dat road-71 miles bud been constructed from Anchorage over to the northern ferminal of the read, Falrbanks is located on the Tutana river, The Tanana river is a branch of the Yukon river. and the Yukon river and the Tarana river are navigable for 2,000 miles. The Alaskan railroad commission commenced building from the southers point north. They brought the material to Seward and Anchorage, and Hey commenced to build from the northern terminal south, so that

they could save time and save money, The road already reaches to the coal fletds. There the 1,202 square miles of coal fields in Alaska that have been explored and experted by the coast and geodetic survey, the geological survey and by the Alaskan engineering commission That is all on the line of this road. It is estimated that there are 30,000,000,000 tons of coal that will be opened to commerce by this road, and 15,000, 000,000 tons of it will be high-grade cont which ould be used for coking and smelting ore, and such purposes, and the rest of it for fuel and malters of that kind. In Alaska It has been estimated that there are 150,000,000,000 tons of coal. No person knows how much there is

Mr. Strong of Kansas,-There has been discoveted in Alaska not only gold, but silver, copper, coal, lead, from antimony tungsten and platinum in large quantities. In addition, there has been discovered large fields of oil. It has splendid agricultural advantages. It is estimated that it has over 100,000 square miles of illiable hand. It has n growing season of 100 days, and because of the

Japan has recently completed sev- binning trees are growing, but the sen-

of every rank in China. It is a compile of Spain to the possibilities of sup-

ment to invite a friend or distinguish. plying its own needs, and paper is one

ed guest to write some sentiment on of the things in which its dependence

season.

as unfortunate.

ing period of 1918.

incints certy next year.

POSTSCRIPTS

eral large fishing craft; and has

others under way, which are to work

these waters amount to about \$5,000,-

Eans are carried by men and women

The city of Medellin, Colombia, is to

have a new electric street railway 25

kilometers long, which is approxi-

mately 15.5 miles. American numu-

facturers of equipment which might

The American consul at Teneriff,

voiced at that consulate for shipment

to the United States during this year.

Much of this was from last year's

with the officials of that city,

(40) a year.

special occasion.



enabled to grow crops sultable to take care of a large population and take care of the stock that they may produce. The crops are wheat, onts, rge, burley, hay, and they have produced an alfalfa which makes a good grop. Its vast forests of finher suitable for paper pulp are awaiting a ready market, while its fisheries are the greatest on this

Mt. Miller of Washington -- I have been over nearly all of Alaska. I have gone into the hills with my pack on my back. I have tenned what few provisions I had 200 or 300 miles with a dog term out to my diggins. The greatest copper mines on the tree of the earth are within the ferrillory of Alaska. You know how we searched the world for metals during the war. We have 59 per cent of them in Alaska. They are there awaiting the hand that will develop them.

Something has been said here of the reindeer situation. There is no preffler sight in the world than to see a thousand head of reindeer grazing on a mountain side. The Aleutian islands are full of them. There are 150,000 or 190,000 reindeer in Alaska. They are a godsend to the natives. They go out with their little herds. An Indian or an Eskimo may not have over 25 or 30 reindeer, but he herds them as a enreful husbandman takes care his fittle flock of sheep. Incidentally they are cleaning out the wolves and lyuxes and the other predatory unlimits that infest the country. The reindeer support the antives. And I truly believe that with the great grazing lands that there are in-Maska, the future development of the reindeer, as a substantial source of next supply for our country is one of the most promising that we have

Now, the climate there is not bad. Over in the Interior, In the Yukon valley, the atmosphere is dry, and with the temperature 25 degrees below zero you can wear an ordinary but all day long and your ents will not get cold. When you go out to the coast you get the moisture. Going away from the coast into the Yukon valley you go over a mountain claim some 4,000 feet high, and when you get over that chalu you are in the great aretle slope. I have come out of that valley with the thermometer 42 degrees below zero, where I could slay out doors all day without discomfort, and have dropped over that mountain chain only 30 miles and come out to the coast where the thermometer was 8 degrees below zero and have nearly perished with the cold. The interior is a cold, dry climate. Animals can forage all winter In the interior country.

It would surprise some of you to know that in that country the ground is eternally frozen. No one has ever dug through the frost, and they have been down a thousand feet.

The fields of barley and tye and wheat are grown on the top of ground that is frozen for a thousand feet beneath. It thaws on the surface In the summer time. It gets very warm. There is daylight 16, 18 and 24 hours in the day, and erops mature quickly. They come right up overnight. Of course, in the winter the nights are long and dark and cold, but the summer seasons are delightful. The thermometer goes up to 80, 90 and 95 in summer, but in the winter it becomes exceedingly cold. The coldest weather I ever saw in the Yukon valley was 68 degrees below zero. That is cold weather, and it is dangerous weather; but as you go down the Yukon river, and perhaps 500 miles from the mouth, there is a Catholic mission, the Hoty Cross mission. There is one of the most beautiful apple orchards I have ever seen, perhaps 80 acres of the most beautifut young apple trees Just coming late bearing. And grazing over broad acres of clover was one of the finest herds of Jersey entite I have ever seen. All that In a land that is frozen. It is a queer country. Every rule of the

geologists is reversed when you get to Aluska, And I tell you, gentlemen, just as sure as God, the future will unfold for Aluska and the Amerl-

On the lawn of John M. Young at | The schools of Mariborough, Conn.,

son is too short for them to fruit, could not flui suitable hearding places.

shipments from Seville, Spain, to the at sundown the other day to the notes

United States. The declared value of of "The Star-Spangled Banner," played

these exports from January 1 to June in the clouds above the flagstaff by a

30. 1919, amounted to \$8,512,170, bandmaster in an airplane and hun-

about \$2.

recently closed because the teachers

One hundred and forty-nine persons

are cultied to retired pay under the

road at Randelph, Mass., found some

queer things that an old settler said

The flag at Camp Dix was dropped

which are very rare at present

who came there to take charge of them

Williamsport, Pa., a dozen or more:

They are taken up and placed in the

the host's fan as a memento of any upon foreign markets is looked upon were a pair of oxen's shoes, something

A marked increase is noted in the

have done much to turn the attention, congress,

The sum of \$850,000 has been voted ward.

can be only the wealthlest possession held by any nation in the world. Mineral, agriculture, fish- the Parisian designer gives us some eries, stock faising-everything for future development. It is the golden hand of promise for the coming generation. All they want is your help. Come and help them. Let us have 250,000 people there he no hand work at all and the

None of the speakers mentioned Mount Mc-Kinley. It will be noted that the small map suggesting the general course of the Alaskan railroad shows Mount McKinley. This great peak, with a surrounding area of 2,200 square miles, is now Mount McKintey National park. The government tallroad runs close to one corner of the peak and will make it accessible.

Mount McKinley National park iles approximutely in the center of Alaska, in the midst of the vast wilderness to the south of the Yukon and to the west of the Tanana. Here the Ainskan range, which forms a line of snow-capped summHs 200 mHes long, culminates in several gigantle peaks, the highest of which-Mount McKinleytowering 20,300 feet, is the highest mountain in the world above the line of perpetual snow, and one of the most impressive mountains of the earth. Seen from an alltinde of 1,800 feet, Mount McKinley is stupendous; travelers say that there is nothing like it, even among the higher Andes or

Humatayas. The park area is in scenic keeping with forests, glaciers, lakes, streams and lafty peaks. So from a seemic viewpoint the new McKinley National park takes place in the front rank of our 17 national parks.

Mount McKinley is a natural big game refuge. It is the fountala-head of the big game supply south of the Yukon and west of the Tanana. It is the center of a region where bly game abounds. Here can sill be seen the wild game living in security, protected by the remoteness and ruggedness of the region. Great moose stalk through the valleys about timber line. Herds of caribon feed on the muss-covered hills. Bands of bighorns browse on the high mountain slopes. The grizzly, monarch of the American wilderness, gives the crowning touch to this picture of a wild game

But already is this big game paradise menaced. The prospector, miner and market hunter are closing in. The white man's civilization is drawing near. Already sledionds of wild game reach the Fairbanks market. With the completion of the government railroad New York will be but three weeks away. Our untional expansion has always carried with it evils as well as good. Mires have swept away forests; dynamite and filth have killed off the fish; a leaden buil has exterminated the wild life. "Remember the buf-

When this day comes the hig game of the region will unturally gravitate to Mount McKinley. And there it will find sanctuary in the national park. So, aside from its scenle magnificence, the creation of Mount McKinley National park is well worth while as a game preserve.

On the other hand, so remote is this vast wilderness that the act contains a concession to the prospector and the miner in the matter of killing game for food. The net establishes the park as a game refuge and provides a heavy punishment for the killing of game. There is, however, this pro-

"Provided, That prospectors and miners enguged in prospecting or mining in said park may there was an attractive gown of white take and kill there so much game or birds as may leather in the cut pattern. This was he needed for their actual necessities when short of food; but in no case shall animals or birds be killed in said park for sale or removal therefrom

or wantenly." It is obvious that inasmuch as the passing of the park act does not modify or affect the mineral land laws now applicable to the area and hence does not exclude prospectors and miners, it would not do to prohibit the killing of game for food by them In case of necessity.

TRADE BRIEFS

Business men of Manila, Philippine Islands, are endeavoring to have established in that city a stock exdong the coast of Siberia. Catches in cellar to lie dormant in the winter in the government lighthouse service change.

Ten kangaroos escaping from bounds The conditions created by the war recent pension legislation passed by in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, played havec with lawns and tennis Workmen digging for the new state courts.

Australian manufacturers are making pressed steel water pipes 28 feet long by 30 inches internal diameter at i plant in Rombay

Artificial rubber has been made in an experimental way for many years, come a practical success, and that the great dye and color works at fiberbe used are advised to get in louch against \$1,322,842 for the correspond- dreds of soldiers came to salute as feld, Germany, are erecting a large the clear, familiar notes floated earth- factory for its production on a large

Canary islands, reports that 70,000 by the British house of commons to In a statement to Pennsylvania The first quarterly lyory sale at Aptpounds of onlon seed have been in- enable the postmaster general of the householders urging sliting of anthra- werp since the war was held there re-United Kingdom to complete work al- cite ashes, the Anthracite Operators' cently. There were about 25 buyers ready begun upon wireless stations in association says mining experts esti- present, of whom four were Ameri-Oxfordshire and Egypt. It is hoped mated an average home wastes about cans, ten English, three French and crop, owing to the fact that there was | that a commercial wireless service will | three buckets of coal a week by not | one Dutch. | Competition was keen n large decrease in purchases by this be in operation between these two sifting, the less a month being and the prices realized were satis Afactory.

BIG PARIS CARD

Sometimes it is the separate dress ing cuffs which give an interesting and coat and sometimes it is the suit line to the silhougite. The cuffs are that holds the sway of style during a set onto three-quarters or half-length season. In Paris, without a doubt, sleeves, and sometimes they even the declares a fashion writer, it is the cont this season.

COAT SEASON IS

Such attention as has been shown to morning and afternoon dresses in Paris would be hard to equal, and instead of their having declined in popularity after several seasons of attention, quite the contrary has happened. They are more in the limelight than

In spite of the fact that there is so little conspicuous change in the line of the gowns, it is upon these "little dresses" that some of the most artisile touches have been lavished. The inconspicuous, unassuming gown for morning or for afternoon can have about it much genuine feeling. At each of the conturiers the same story is true; each one has outdone himself in presenting new reasons for the continued life of this popular gar-

Materials have for their leader one that has the sanction of ages behind it-blue serge. Then there are all of the soft surfaced fabrics—duvelyn, rusella, burella, and the allied fahries. For afternoon there are charmouse, of which there are a great many models to be seen, taffeta, and vetvet which has lost none of its vogue. There was nothing smarter then than a black velvet gown and there is nothing smarter now.

The trimmings and touches on these dresses for daylight wear are fascinating in their variety. It is not so much the thing that is done as the way it is done. When one sees the clever little bits of hand-made braid and the inserts of bead work, the facings and the edgings, one wonders how there can grow so many new ideas in the course of a single season. But there they are, to be copied interminably by less ingenious Ameri-

Not so much hand work is to be seen about these dresses as was the case in former seasons. The little girls who used to do this work have learned by their connection with the war-time munition factories that a female is entitled to more of daily sustenance than it was possible for her to attain by doing embroidery. So the new frocks show the strain. But thing gulterns lovely even though i has but one-fourth its former embroidery for adornment, yes, even though decoration is found to be a product of the good old American muchine. Rows of braid and bits of bright rib-



Gown of Black Taffeta and Velvet Forms Charming Combination.

bon do their part in producing an attractive offect.

Leather Frocks and Trimmings. A trimming that has taken first rank is leather. It is handled in un- neck edging.

heard of ways and the result is charming. Sometimes it is a narrow strip of belt colored in a happy contrast to a gown. Again it is used as satin would be for outside facing on cuffs and skirt pockets. Sometimes it is the gathered skirt dropped straight to pleced into an all-over pattern and the hem, and the bodice was slightly sometimes it is gotten up into whole fitted, sults. An extravagant sult was made of pink leather and trimmed with a high collar of/fuzzy black fur. Then trimmed with rows of black nail heads and some strips of black patent leather. It, too, was bizarre but attractive, perhaps a thing more for Paris than for an American city.

While the sleeves on most of these dresses for day wear are short-often knife, selssors or a hatpin. Curl the extremely short-they are time and same way as one does when making a ugain trimmed or finished with flow- paper rose. Use light, quick strokes.

ish, in a thoroughly well done manner, the ends of sleeves that are of the shortest.

Fur is used sparingly on freeks of any sort. When it is seen there are apt to be narrow strips of it used as though they might be strips of embroldery. For this purpose moleskin is popular, while kolinsky and seal come in for their usual attention.

Blue Chiffon, Blue Leather. By way of using two materials showing as great a contrast as it was possible to obtain one designer showed a frock made of dark blue chiffon with dark blue leather (or kid) trim-



An Attractive Tailored Suit of Velours de Laine and Kolinsky.

mings You will wonder, if you have not seen it, how this could possibly be and what would be the effect produced. Well, it was as pretty as any thing that could be imagined. The tenther was used as a wide edging for the full penlum and it was worked into the bodice as well as making cuffs on the ends of the flowing sleeves. Not a little of the charm of this gown lay in the fact that the whole was built over a lavender founda-

Some of the neck lines on the new fall gowns are interesting because they are quite different from anything we have seen for some time. I mean those which are cut in a V and which are finished with frilled or shaped collars standing up quite high at the back of the neck, graduating in width as they reach the front, and gradually tapering off into nothing in a point somewhat below the bust. These are sometimes made of silk or satin to match the uniterful of the gown in color and sometimes they are composed largely of face or organdic in u plaited frill.

There are many varieties of blue serge. One has a plaifed waistcoat made of crisp white organdic and a high collar fled with a pert black bow under the chin. This frack, for a very young person, has a little flat apron effect at front and at back and the panels are edged all around, with the serge done into a knife plaiting about two and a half inches in width. The panels, it may be added, are extensions of the waist and the skirt is a tight and short thing by itself.

Black Velvet Gowns. A black velvet gown which attracted attention was made with a round neck and cut practically in one straight piece. For trimming there ran up the back in a straight line at either side, from hom to neck, rows of little white erocheled roses. They were continued gound the neckline. By this method all of the trimming was confined to the back, the only hint in front being the inconspicuous

A black velvet gown was made with two puffs over the hips. They were not overly sumptuous in appearance, just large enough to show that panniers were in fashion. From these

Many of the afternoon dresses show strong Louix XIV influence. There are upstanding collars and frills, and even high necks with plaitings that stand out underneath the chin. The frills often form themselves into a fichn line.

Curling Feather Boa. A boa may be carled by simply taking a sharp instrument, such, as t

USE TWO COLORS FOR HATS

Touch of Black to Add Charm to the Headpiece.

Hats! What woman doesn't love bound along the edge with a narrow the very sound of that simple little black grosgrain ribbon. The medium

word that holds within itself so many high crown is quite soft, as is the unpossibilities for charming styles and wired frame of the brim. From the attractive effects which make the crown, through the brim at one side wearers look upon the world through of the back, runs a short ostrich tip rose-colored spectacles. And the new in burgundy color. It hangs gracefall hats are so distinctive, with the Httle touch of black to set them off. The French designer uses two colors

in a number of her smartest hats. For instance, a small shape of black satia. antique has its upturned brim faced in a deep champagne color, while a soft toque of anyy blue velvet has a thin line of watermelon pink silk girdle for a fur garment was seen rocrepe wound around that part of the cently on a moleskin short coat, with brim next to the head. A bright sup- pointed front panel, cuffs and coltar of phire bine touch is evident in hats of natural squirrel. The tie girdle was

French Style Frequently Includes ear. A picture but is an excellent example of this combination of colors. The upper part is of burgundy velvet faced in black satin antique, and a soft sweeping line at the brim is fully to the shoulder.

Quite as effective as an old Gainsborough hat is this large shape with the pictorial line aircady so much in favor this season.

Wooden Girdie on Coat. A distinct novelty in the way of a black; it takes the form of a binding formed entirely of a rope of wooden or a bow in velvet ribbon over the beads, with fancy tassel.

Burely Something of a Jonah, There is still some firm belief it Jonaha at sen. Not so tong ago, h Rugland, a saller, who was presecuted for failing to join an admiralty transport, pleaded in excuse that he was known to seamen generally as Jonah, and that the sallors on the transport

had threatened to throw him overboard if he did join, Certainly it superstition ever could be rational they had some reason for theirs. This sailor had served on the Titunic and the Empress of Ireland, both of which were wrecked, and on the Lusitania and Horizan, both of

which were turpedoed. A Lady of Distinction. Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A both with Cutteura Soan and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cutience. Tulcum Powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin,-Adv.

Origin of Hawailans Sought. Largely financed by the trustees of he Barnice Panahi Bishop estate and the Bernice Panahi Bishop museum a scientific expedition will leave Hawaii next spring to spend two years in the South seas in an effort to determine the origin of the Polynesian race and to trace its various migrations until Hawali, the northeastern outpost of Polymesia, was reached, Berule Paunhi was an Hawaiian princess who married Charles R. Bishop, pioneer Ronolulu banker. She once declined an offer of the throne of Hawaii. Her estate, valued at many millions, provides revenue for a number of institutions' designed to promote the interests of the native Hawaiians.

STRENGTHENS KIDNEYS-**PURIFIES BLOOD**

You can't expect weak kidneys to filter the acids and poisons out of your system unless they are given a little kelp Don't allow them to become discussed when a little nitention now will prevent it. Don't try to cheat nature. As soon as you commence to have backaches, feel nervous and tired, Git'l BUSY. These are usually warnings that your kidneys are not working

that your kidneys are not working properly.

Do not delay a minute, Go after the cause of your ailments or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable discase, GOLD MEDDAL Haarlem Oil cansules will give almost immediate relief from kidney troubles. GOLD MEDDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will do the work. They are the pure original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland, Ask your druggist for GOLD MEDDAL and accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. Three sizes, scaled packages. Money refunded if they do not quickly help you.—Adv.

Deceiving Appearances. "Is this the weather hullding?"

"Ne; why do you ask?" "Bleause I noticed it had storm

A STRANGE STORY Told by a Well Known Detroit Man Detroit, Mich.:—"When I was about twenty-three years of age I suffered from



what little vitality
I had left. My
appetite became orratic, indigention resuited and constipation followed. "All my savings, about \$800.00, went dribbling, dribbling, in payment for drugs and medical attendance. I consulted some of the leading physicians in St. Louis, and I have every reason to believe they tried to help me, but lacked the skill.
"After saven menths of suffering when I "after saven menths of suffering when I

I have every reason to believe they tried to help me, but heked the skill.

"After seven months of suffering when I had given up all hope of ever being well again, my wife taked me if I would try one more combination of remedies, if only to please her. Of course I compiled with her wish, at the same time telling her not to expect too much from them. She had me use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets and Dr. Sage's Chtarrh Remedy, according to directions, and in spite of the paysicians' predictions, in spite of my awn doubts and misgivings, I gradually began to feel better. Hope rovived—I took a new interest in life. In less than three months these remedies had affected a cure and I have never been troubled with catarils since.

"Whonever I don't feel just right I take a few days' treatment of the Golden Medical Discovery. If my bowels need regulating I take the Pleasant Pellets. The result is always the same—almost immediate rolled. Can any sane person blanne me for having faith in those remedies? And is in not inst natural that I should recommend them to my friends? For thirty years have I used Dr. Pierce's remedies and they have never failed me yet. At the age of fifty-three I have the strength, the agility and the general physical effolionery of a man of thirty-five. If I am enthusiastic in the praise of these remedies it is due to the fact that there is a reason."—IARRY VANDERBURG, 313 Euclid Ave.

Rechristening Demanded. "And they call that staff moon shine!" exclaimed the man who was more inguisitive than wise,

"That's the name it goes by in these "You ought to reclaristen it. It

ustes like bottled sunstroke." State of Ohio, City of Tolede, Lucas County-ss, Frank J. Cheney makes outh that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDIRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be chied by the use of HALLIS CATARRII MEDICINE.

ERANK J. CHENEY.

Bworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December.

A. D. 1886.

(Seul) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public, HALLIS CATARRII MEDICINE is taken internelly and acta through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

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Not Sure About It.

"You are giving your daughter a nusical education, aren't you?", "Well, I can't say that exactly, but

Don't you find that the successful man is usually the man who reads a

am paying for one."

When Children are Sickly are Conditioned, Feverish, Cry out in their kleep, Take cold casily, Have Honduches, Stomuch or Bowel trouble, Try MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

FOR CHILDREN They are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They act on the Stomach Liver and Rowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders. 10,000 testimonlais from mothers and friends of little ones telling of relief. No mother should be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for use when needed.

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DIVIDING THE FAMILY AUTO ANCIENT CITY KNOWN TO FEW

Arrangement Proposed by Hubby By No Means Satisfactory to His Better Half.

There is a distinct feeling in a Munele family, due to a difference in mothor's and tather's polities, he being a temoerat and she a Republican Also there is a family automobile.

On the morning of the last election in Muncle the hend of the house made the announcement that he was off that day and was going to had voters to the pulls. Immediately mother rose in revolt: "Half of that muchine is mine I" she stormed, "and you are not going to use it to haul Democrats to the pollst"

Either was rather warm under the coller then. "Indeed I am," he retort I intend to use it to have Democrats to the nolls. The next day is yours and you can use my hulf of it as well as your own to haul Republicans to Halffax for all I care P--Indianapolis News.

Italy Deals in Coffee. Consul General David F. Wie

ports from Genon that by a decree of June 4, 1919, the Hallin government ussumes for itself and with exclusive right, the supply and sale in Italy of coffee of every species and quality."

A Gentic Hint. He-"I nevab out labsters myself, Miss Gwace." She-"I'd think you'd feel like a cannibal if you did."

Musan, in Korea, Visited Only by Occasional Stragglers From Western Civilization.

Few white men have been fortunate enough to wander faland, in Korea, as far as the ancient city of Musan. This city, with its grim old walls bearing five contuctes of history, lies on the very edge of Karen. To enter it is like

stepping backward to another world, luto a story of the Arabian Nights. During the Russo-Japanese war several Russians took refuge there, and since then half a dozen foreigners have discovered it, but, except for these stragglers, Musan Des unk**nown** o the Western world. The great central palace, or reception hall of the city, remains intact, and close by, in ed. Tomorrow is my day to use it and partial ruins, is the temple guesthouse. The smaller public buildings, the gates,

the watch towers and even the walls themselves have their own particular story to tell of Musan's interesting past, but few people know it. People who have hunted tigers in the vicinity of Musan say the animals are more beautiful than their relatives of India or the Malny peninsula, These

beauties range among the bitterly cold mountains of China, Korea and Manchuria, and far into Siberia.

Discouraging. "I shall never ask Jack for his ad-

vice ngain." "What's the matter, dear?" "He never thinks what I've made up my mind to do is right."

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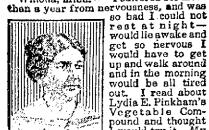
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WOMAN'S NERVES WORLD CONFERENCE MADE STRONG

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Winona, Minn .- "I suffered for more



would lie awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and walk around and in the morning would be all tired out. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and thought I would try it. My

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mong women, "I am so nervous, I cannot skep," or "it seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Sultze's experience and give this famous root and herb remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

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Demonstration Essential. Why was it pecessary for you to add anything to the voluminous and entightening remarks already offered on this subject?"

"It wasn't positively necessary," unswered Senator Sorglam, "except on my own account. I had to say something to keep the folks out home from , thinking I was losing my influence."

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Refused Insurance Mr. Dunning Left Service in Bad Shape, But Doan's Soon

Corrected His Trouble. Geo. Dunning. ex-Chief Boatswain Mare of the U. S. Navy, 470 Medford St., Somerville, Mass., says: "Every bit of trouble I suffered from my kidneys was a result of exposure at sea. I was retired practically an invalid. My kidneys became more irregular all the time and some nights I was forced to get no every half hour.



some nights I was forced to get up every half hour. The kidney secretions burned like fire and were filled with brick-dust-like sediment. My joints awelled and were inflamed. I couldn't bend over to lace my shoes and had to be helped up and down. Right after my retirement from service I tried to get insured, but was turned down because of kidney

from service I tried to get insured, but was turned down because of kidney trouble. I began taking Doun's Kidney trouble. I began taking Doun's Kidney that time every sign of kidney trouble; left me and my back was like iron; not an ache or pain left. I tried for insurance again and was declared a good risk. I give Doun's Kidney Pills coult for putting me in perfect health."

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Baby Coughs

Hub (arriving home)-Your eyes look red. What's the matter? Wife-Oh, nothing, 11nb-Yes, there is, What is it-

something that happened at home or something you saw at the movies?

The rhetoric seems to have caught



WILL BE HELD IN WASHINGTON Ing. \$100 a month, and if he has no AS PROVIDED FOR IN THE TREATY OF PEACE.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES FIXED

Leaders From Nearly All European Countries Are to Participate-Amer-Will Seize Control.

BY JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington .-- In spite of the fact yet ratified the treaty of peace with ference authorized by the peace treaty will meet here on October 29, in accordance with the call issued some month; ago. Neither the state-departsent nor the inhor department is able to say at this time what nations will he represented at the conference. The treaty of peace provides that the orig- ability. inal members of the League of Nations shall be the original members of this October 20.

broughout the world, keen interest conference. The treaty of pence enuncintes certain methods and principles for regulating labor conditions.

Nine Guiding Principles. The conference will be bound by hese principles or regulations, which

First--The guiding principle that laor shall not be regarded merely as a supposity or article of commerce. Second-The right of assection for H lawful purposes by the employed is well as by the employers.

Third-The payment to the employee of a wage adequate to maintain a real new bill declares that a person is not he becomes paised and dies, he exsenable standard of life as this is und in the active service until he has ac plained. dershood in each country.

Fourth-The adoption of the eightiour day or a 48-hour week as a standand to be almed at where it has not dready been athuned.

Fifth-The adoption of a weekly rest of at least 24 hours, which will include Sunday wherever practicable. Sixth-The abolition of child labor and the imposition of such Unitations on the labor of young persons as shall permit the continuation of their edueation and assure their proper physiest development. Seventhe-The principle that men

aunoration for work of equal value. Eighth—The standard set by law in arch country with respect to the condirions of inbor should have due reannd to the equitable economic trentment of all workers lawfully resident

Ninth-Each state should make procision for a system of inspection, in which women should take part, in order to insure the enforcement of the laws and regulations for the protection

of the employed. Not Afraid of Radicals.

The conference will bring to the pritional capital the most influential lafor leaders in every European country with the exception of Germany, Anstein and Russia. In some quarters the fear has been expressed lest the conference might fall into the hands of the radical leaders. According to ficiaries of the term insurance which American labor leaders there is small the men are now permitted to take Relihood of any such outcome. It is isserted by the American leaders that the program speaks for itself, as a conservative estimate of what labor bould seek to attain for itself. Presient Wilson had expected to address the international conference at this first meeting here, but it is certain now that he will not be able to do this, and it may be that Samuel M. Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who took a lending part in the campaign which resuited in labor receiving recognition in the treaty of peace, will not be able

cattend the meeting. The conference will not have authority to bind any nation to anything. Whatever it accomplishes, it is pointed out, will be along the line of planning to obtain recognition throughout the world for the nine principles set out mean one additional dollar for the above. In this connection it is pointed out that most of these principles have already been accepted in the activities of the Red Cross are to be United States. Under the treaty there, multiplied many times compared with is to be an international labor office what they were before the recent war, established at the seat of the League and these activities will, of course, of Nations. This office is to be un- take money. An enormous amount of der the control of a governing body work remains to be done in Europe consisting of 24 persons. One of its before the organization can withdraw, chief functions will be the collection but in due time it is proposed to cenand distribution of information on all ther all the activities in the United subjects relating to the international States. adjustment of conditions of industrial ife and labor and particularly the examination of subjects which it is to

nual meetings. Revising War Risk Law. Legislation that is now approaching

has the approval of the secretary men. law. The new schedule of pay for alike.

Must Show Loyal Strain. Members of the Daughters of the

American Revolution must show an

ancestor who fought in the Revolution-

of independence by rendering service

during the war and who, in any case,

was consistently loyal to the cause of

The Greyhound's Origin.

The origin of the greybound, ac-

cording to some authors, is a mystery.

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considered a valuable present, espe-

pears to have been a particular favor-

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ed in a subterranean chamber

little island in the Tiber.

In the reign of Henry VIII the greyhound was distinguished as one

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of the king's beasts,

disability incurred in the recent war is as follows: Total permanent disability, \$100 a month; total temporary disability if the soldier has of LABOR COMING neither wife nor child living, \$80 a month; if he has a wife but no child living, \$90 a month; if he has a wife and one child living, \$95 a month; if he has a wife and two children livwife but one child, \$90 a month; for each additional child where there is no wife living, \$5 a month; if he has a mother or father, or both dependent on him for support, \$10 a month in addition.

The new legislation says specifically what a man who served in the war shall receive for a certain disability. Under the existing law it has not alicans Are Not Afraid That Radicals ways been easy for the war risk bureau to determine the amount of benefir a soldier should receive. The new legislation provides that if the medical examination shows that a beneficihat the United States senate has not ary under the law is only 50 per cent Germany, the international labor con- amount set out in the schedule. Thus, u man who has totally lost his hearing is only 50 per cent disabled and may earn 50 per cent of his own living. Accordingly he and his family would only receive 50 per cent of the compensation allotment for total dis-

Removes an Injustice.

The pending bill also moves to eradorganization. It is now proposed that | icute an alleged injustice caused by the United States shall be represented the law's former definition of parents. at the conference in an unofficial way. The new proposal is to include in the Pelegales representing this country definition of "father" and "mother," will be present but will not have a stepfathers, stepmothers, fathers and cote unless the treaty shall have been mothers through adoption, and perradified by the United States senate by sons who have stood in relation to former soldiers and sullors as par-In view of the unrest that exists ents for a period of more than one year. This change is made to benefit will inevitably center on this labor hundreds of persons throughout the country, who, having brought up adopted sons or stepsons or children without legal process, could not receive the benefits of the old law because they did not come within the definition of father" and "mother." The new prorision is made retronctive from Octoher G. 1917.

The cases of hundreds of men who after being inducted into the military service, but before they were actually sworn in and before they lad a chance to apply for insurance, are to be taken care of in the new bill. While the cepted and eurolled, two provisions are made that cover most of the above One provision is that if a man is killed or injured in line of duty, after induction, but before final accentance, he is eligible to the benefits of the act; the second provides that a man who applied for insurance after being inducted and before being finally accepted, shall be eligible to benefits under the law.

Two sections of the pending bill would cut off all government family allotments and allowances at the end of the fourth calendar month after the and women should receive equal re- present emergency, as declared by the president; and thereafter the only allotments to be made soldiers' families will be those voluntarity made by the men themselves. This will mean the elimination of a great tump from Uncle Sam's budget, four months after the declaration of peace, for although the payments are now being our down nwing to the decreased army they are

still up in the millions. An extra allowance of \$20 a month is made in the bill for a person so disabled as to be in need of an attendant or purse constantly. The bill also provides for ample medical and hospital services for disabled veterans and also for such supplies as artificial limbs, trusses and similar appliances. Arrangement is made under the bill for exchanges of hospital service with foreign nations. The class of benethe men are now permitted to take out is enlarged in the bill to include uncles, aunts, nephews, pieces, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law of the

insured. If a person entitled to insurance should die before receiving all the 240 monthly payments provided for in the existing law, the remaining payments would go to such persons within the permitted classes of beneficiaries as would be entitled, under state law, to the property of the original beneficiary in case of his intestacy.

Red Cross Roll Call. Another American Red Cross roll call will be unde November 2-11, If expectations of the organization are realized, several hundred new members will be thousand enrolled. Each new member will twork of the organization, for that is the price of admission. The peace

The program of camp service ac tivities in this country under the di- and at whom Woodard fired one night. rection of the department of military relief provide for a recreation pfohring before the conference at its angram at every general army and base a man standing near the foot of the

hospital. The Red Cross activities at regular under the pillow and fired at the inhe final stage makes many important army posts, camps, contonments, etc., truder changes in the war risk insurance are to be confined almost entirely to law, The revision bill, which has home service work. It is believed and after him. A mouse probably passed the house of representatives that at the present time this branch saved the thief's life. While Wood and is before the senute with a of the service is about all that is and was following the intruder a mouse favorable committee recommendation, really needed for well and able-bodied got into a trap in the Woodard kitchen. of the treasury, the cabinet offi- conducted at all stations among pa- there was another robber in the kitchwho administers the war risk tients, corps men and able-bodied men

Territory of Louisiana.

In 1800 on the first of October the Spanish government by the treaty of St. Hdefonso, ceded the territory ary war or who was a member of the known as Louisiana to France. The Continental congress, or the congress territory had been a Spanish possesof any one of the colonies, or who was sion for 38 years, originally ceded to signer of the Declaration of Inde- Spain by Louis XV. The return of endence, or who was an official who Louisiana to France was effected by ictually assisted in the establishment | Napoleon, who contemplated forming a colonial empire in America. After three years he abandoned the scheme and sold the territory to the United

"Auld Lang Syne."

Perhaps you think that Robert wrote that famous song. Rurns "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?" Most people do, yet the noted cially by ladies, with whom it ap- Scotch poet is not the author. He himself said, "I took it down from an old man's singing."-Boston Post.

Mustn't Be Down Too Long. "A man may be down, but he's never out," is a nice slogan-but if The Italian crown jewels are guard, you stay down for the count of ter. you lose the biggest share of the gate receipts.

FEARING FATHER. LETS MOTHER DIE

Son Explains Why He Did Not Answer Plea of Dying Woman.

IS SLAIN BY HUSBAND

Boy Contradicts Story of Father, Who Insists Spouse Tried to Kill Him by Administering Witch Poison.

Detroit, Mich.-Mrs. Anna Bobrowski, hands and feet bound, fataliy wounded by the blows of her busband Martin, lay on the floor of her desolate Sumpter township home and begged her son Theodore, seventeen, to untie her.

Before Assistant Prosecutor Popiel Theodore admitted he had not answered her plea because he was "afraid of the old man." Theodore and his sister, Celia, fifteen, made formal statements against their father. prisoner in the county jail.

"And you let your mother lie there without helping her?" repeated the prosecutor. "Sure," said Theodore. "I started to do what she asked me, but the old

was afraid of him." Slayer Describes Death. The remaining moments of Mrs Bobrowski's life were described to Mr.

man came in and I ran upstairs. I

Popiel by the slayer. "I took her in and tied her down on the floor and sat with her," he said, "She asked me: 'Martin, why do you kill me?' I told her: 'That's fust what you wanted to do to me; you put the witch poison in my bread

and tried to kill me." "She said she didn't, but I know she Then she kept still till she died.

Bobrowski said the witch poison was a decoction known in the old country and used by women to poison their husbands. Women can eat It without harm: but if a man eats it

Bobrowski said his wife fed him the poison after they had quarreled about possession of \$360. He said be be-

Boy Contradicts Father. Theodore was brought in to confront The boy, who evidently did not know what a sheriff



"I Ran Upstairs."

was when Sheriff Coffia visited him had learned something of the protection given by the law.

"You weren't sick, either," he declared, looking his parent in the eye. "Mother did not have any poison, and you know it." A coroner's jury at Sumpter re-

turned a verdict that Mrs. Bobrowski died from blows from a poker in the hands of her husband. The battered body was taken to Belleville for

Investigation showed her first had washed the body, put on the dead woman's best dress, placed her hands ncross for breast and then thade his son drive bim to Detroit in quest of a burist nermit.

MOUSE SAVES THE BURGLAR

Got Into Trap and Delayed Armed Man Who Was Pursuing,

Fort Dodge, Ia .- A wounded negro. now under arrest in a Cherokee hospital, is believed to be the man who entered the A. H. Woodard home here, Woodard was awakened by the sound of someone in his room and saw bed. He grabbed his revolver from

The thief started to run, with Wood-Home service work is to be The noise led Woodard to believe en and he hesitated long enough so that the man made his escape.

Cat and Snake Fight. Ramapo, N. Y .-- William Lessig, gate man for the railroad at the grade crossing, tells of a battle between

rattlesnake and a cat. Looking up the tracks, Lessig saw rattler four feet long wending its way toward the river. He picked up : club, but, he declares, a cat pounced outo the back of the snake.

The snake fought desperately and succeeded in getting in a sting which caused the cat to release its hold and crawl away to die. The snake also Window Sash Garrotes Girl.

Comberland, Md.-Margaret, aged eleven, daughter of Alexander Boyd. a well-known restaurateur of Lonacon ing. Md., was garroted by a window eash at a cottage on the south branch of the Potomac river, near Springfield The Boyds had gone to camp for about a month and had already spent

a week there. Margaret was frolicking and attempted to enter the house through the window . The heavy sash fell, catching her on

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FOND OF GORGEOUS RAIMENT

Queen Elizabeth, în Full Regalia, Must Have Had Some Resemblance to a Rainbow.

The wardrobe of Queen Elizabeth. ecording to an inventory just handed down, rivaled that of any of the present-day movie stars. A list of her clothing at one time included 99 robes. 126 kirtles, 269 gowns, 136 foreports. 125 petticoats, 96 cloaks, 85 doublets, 83 safeguards and 18 lap mantles. Designers fashioned her gowns from the richest materials, including gold tissue, crimson satin, cloth of gold, cloth of silver, white velvet, drakecolored satin, dove-colored velvet, ladyblush satin and mantles of white plush striped with swan's down, it is recorded. She had all of these and many more.

A description of one of her characferistic dresses is: A forepart of white satin, embroidered very fair with borders of the sun, moon and other signs and planets of Venice; gold, silver and silk of sundry colors, with an embroidered border of beasts beneath. She carried a fan with white feathers and with a golden handle set with precious stones. Her slippers were made of cloth of silver embroidered with seed pearls. She wore a parasol of grimson velvet damask, striped with Venetian gold and silver lace, with a handle of mother of nearl.

Overshadowed, An indirect plen for the dignified but plain pulpit setting of former years comes from the London Nation, which tells about a worthy Scotsman who was a member of a great church. Although the building was imposingly oramented and the atmosphere reverential, he did not enjoy the services. "But." asked a friend, "what do you

find to dislike in the service?" "I'll tell ye," the Scotsman replied, Berkshire Eagle, The pastor is fine mon, but he cries on freely when he preaches. Too sen-

"And maybe ye wodna be sentiment I," the friend reforted, "when ye got ye could say."

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The Tie That Bound. Lawyer-"On what grounds, madam, do you wish a divorce from your husband?" Client-"Why, I married him for his money, and he has lost every-

"Better fare than never" sounds O K., but it doesn't make much of a hit on pay day.

The Unusual One. A Hoosier minister recently decided that the parsonage needed a new coat of naint. Straightway he went to one of the deacons of the church with the at the close of his speech. preacher who was here before you painted the whole house out of his

wn pocket," he said meaningly. The minister looked his amazement. "But, my dear man," he began incredlously, "I couldn't do that. You see don't carry paint in my pockets. They're too full of sermons.'

A Good One, Too. "What is the main thing Belle has

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Uncle Joe was seeking to lead the young idea aright, but his nephew was feeling bored. "And that is why I "Ah, my lad, when I was your age, I. too, had wavy hair!" The young fellow eyed the expans

of baldness which crowned his uncle's pare, then replied: "Yes, I can quite believe it, uncle

But the tide's out just now, Isn't it? Past Power. "I can give you a few wrinkles about keeping young." "That is just

what wrinkles won't do." Gentry sent to market will not buy

one bushel of corn.

Fish Made Newfoundland Famous Newfoundland is the place where end liver off comes from and transat fantle planes go from. But, in the recent excitement over transocean flights the cod liver oil and the codfish that furnish it have been nearly forgotten

Thirty Years

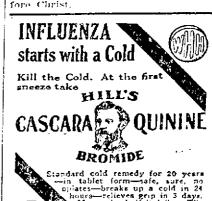
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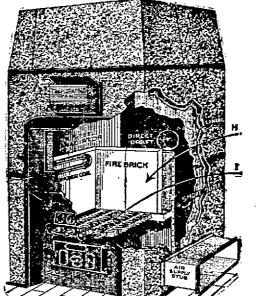
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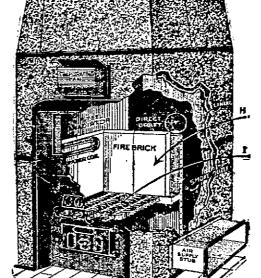
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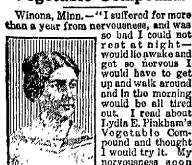
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swered Senator Sorghum, "except on my own account. I had to say something to keep the folks out home from thinking I was losing my influence,"

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night watchman?"-Richmond Times-

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look red. Whal's the matter? Wife—Oh, nothing. Hub-Yes, there is, What is Itsomething that happened at home or something you saw at the movies?



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GUIDING PRINCIPLES FIXED dition.

Leaders From Nearly All European Countries Are to Participate-Amer- | Under the existing law it has not alloans Are Not Afraid That Radicals Will Scize Control.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY. Washington.-- In spite of the fact But the United States senate has not yet intified the treaty of peace with Germany, the intermittenal labor conterence authorized by the peace treaty wBl meet here on October 29. in uccordinace with the call issued some menths ago. Neither the state department nor the labor denartment is able to say at this time what autions will be represented at the conference. The trenty of peace provides that the original members of the League of Nations shall be the original members of this econstruction. It is now proposed that the United States shall be represented at the conference in an unallicht way. Delegates representing this country will be present but will not have a

rallfied by the United States senate by October 20, In view of the purest that exists throughout the world, keen interest will inevitably center on this labor roblerence. The trenty of peace enunclates certain methods and principles for regulating inhor conditions

Nine Guiding Principles, The conference will be bound by these principles or regulations, which are as follows:

First. The guiding numerile that he bor shall not be regarded merely us a statuodlfy or arfiele of commerce. Second-The right of assertion for all lawful purposes by the employed

is well as by the employers, Third. The payment to the employer of a wage adequate to maintain a reasonable standard of life as this is un derstood in each country.

Fourth. The adoption of the eighthour day or a 48-hour week as a standand to be almost at where it has not abendy been stinined. Plith The adoption of a

rest of at least 21 hours, which will iaclude Sunday wherever practicuble. Sixth. The abolition of child labor and the Imposition of such limitations. on the labor of young persons as shall perfull the confinuation of their eduextion and assure their proper pligst ed development Seventh The orlintale that men

and women should receive ential ren interation for work of equal value. Elighth- The standard set by law in ch country with respect to the conditions of inbur should have due regord to the contrable economic treatment of all workers bayfully resident. Therein

Ninth Each state should make proislon for a system of inspecien, in the payments are now being out down which women should take part, in order to bistire the enforcement of the has and regulations for the protection.

Not Afraid of Fladicals.

The conference will teling to the nuthe fear has been expressed lest the conference might full lufe the hands of the radical lenders. According to American labor lenders there is small Skellhood of any such outcome. It is asserted by the American leaders that the program spen's for Itself as a conscreative estimate of what labor should seek to attain for liselt. Presioent Wilson had expected to address. now that he will not be able to do this, and it may be that Sun nel M. Gougers, preddent of the American Pederation of Labor, who took a leading part in the enaphlyn which resuffed in labor receiving recognition in

the International conference at his snown are provided for in the treaty of peace, will not be able The expectations of the organization are realized, several hundred

to attend the meeting. The conference will not have authorty to bind any nation to anything, Whatever it accomplishes, it is pointed out, will be along the line of planning | thousand to obtain recognission throughout the above. In this connection it is pointed out that mest of these principles have already been accepted in the consisting of 21 persons. One of his before the organization can withdraw, subjects relating to the international adjustment of conditions of industrial. The

mual meetings. Revising War Risk Law. Legislation that is now approaching the final stage makes many important army posts, camps, contonments, etc., truder, changes in the war risk insurance are to be confined almost entirely to has the approval of the secretary law. The new schedule of pay for allke,

Must Show Loyal Strain. Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution must show an [ancestor who fought in the Revolutioniry war or who was a member of the Confinental congress, or the congress territory had been a Spanish possesof any one of the colonies, or who was signer of the Declaration of Inderendence or who was an official who ictually assisted in the establishment of independence by reintering service in colonial empire in America. After during the war and who, in any case, three years he abandoned the scheme was consistently loyal to the cause of and sold the territory to the United States. independence,

hosplin).

"Auld Lang Syne."

Mustn't Be Down Too Long. "A man may be down, but he's

FEARING FATHER, LETS MOTHER DIE

Son Explains Why He Did Not Answer Plea of Dying Woman,

IS SLAIN BY HUSBAND

Boy Contradicts Story of Father, Who Insists Shouse Tried to Kill Him by Administering Witch Poison.

Detroit, Mich.-Mrs. Anna Bobrowski, hands and feet bound, fatally wounded by the blows of her husdesolute Sumpler township bome and liegged ber son Theodore, seventeen, to untle her.

Theodors admitted be had not answered her when because he was "afraid of the old man." Theodore and his sister, Colin, fifteen, made formal statements against their father, prisoner in the county juil. "And you let your mother lie there without helping her?" repeated the

"Sure," said Theadore. "I started to do what she asked me, but the old man came in and I ran metalrs. I was afraid of him?

Slayer Describes Death. The remaining moments of Mrs Bobrowski's life were described to Mr.

Popiel by the slaver, "I took her in and fled her down on the floor and say with her," he said, "She asked me: 'Martin, why do you kill me? I told her: "That's just what you wanted to do to me; you put the witch polson in my brend and teled to kill me?

"She said she didn't, but I know she Then she kept still till she dled,"

Bubrowski said the witch poison was a decoction langua in the old country and used by women to polson their husbands, Women can eat seed pearls. She were a parasol of If without barm; but if a man eats it he becomes pulsted and dies, he ex-Bobrowski sald his wife fed him the

poison after they had quarreted about possession of \$360. He said he became III.

Boy Contradicts Father. Theodore was brought in to confront his father. The boy, who evi-



"I Ran Upstairs,"

was when Sheriff Coffin visited him, had learned sencifling of the profeetion given by the law. "You weren't sick, office," he declared, looking his parent in the eye "Mother did not have any polson, and

A coroner's jury at Sumpter refurned a verdlet that Mrs. Bebrowski dled from blows from a poker in the bands of her bushand. The battered body was taken to Belleville for

Investigation showed be first limit washed the body, put on the dead woman's west dress inlaged her bands neross her breast and then finde his son drive bing to Detroit in quest of a burmi permit,

MOUSE SAVES THE BURGLAR

Got Into Trap and Delayed Armed Man Who Was 'Pursuing,

Fort Dodge, In.-A wounded negro, now under acrest in a Cherokee hospital, is believed to be the man who entered the A. H. Woodard home here, Hie and labor and particularly the ex- fivities in this country under the di- and at whom Woodard fired one night. Woodard was awakened by the bring before the conference at its an- relief provide for a recreation pro- sound of someone in his room and saw gram at every general army and base a man standing near the foot of the bed. He grabbed his revolver from The Red Cross activities at regular under the pillow and fired at the in-

The thief started to run, with Woodlaw. The revision bill, which has home service work. It is believed and after him. A mouse probably passed the house of representatives that at the present that this branch saved the thirt's life. While Wholand is before the senate with a of the service is about all that is and was following the introduce a mouse tayorable committee recommendation, really needed for well and able-bodled got into a trap in the Woodard Litchen men. Home service work is to be j of the treasury, the cabbet offi- conducted at all stations among pa- there was another robber in the kitcheer who administers the war risk flents, corps men and able-bodied men en and be hesitated tong enough so that the man made his escape.

> Cat and Snake Floht. Rumano, N. Y .-- William Lessig, gateman for the railroad at the grade crossing, tells of a lattle between a ruttlesnake and a cut. Looking up the tracks, Lesses saw a rattier four feet long weading its way toward the river. He pleked up a chib, but, he declares, a cut pounced onto the back of the snake, The sinke fought desperately and

> Window Sash Garrotes Girl, Cumberland, Md.--Margaret, aged eleven, daughter of Alexander Boyd, n well-known restaurateur of Lonaconing. Md., was garroted by a window eash at a cottage on the south branch of the Potomac river, near Springfield, The Boyds had gone to camp for

> about a month and had a ready spent a week there. Margaret was frollek ing and attempted to enter the house through the window. The heavy sash fell, catching her on

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FOND OF GORGEOUS RAIMENT

Before Assistant Prosecutor Poplet Queen Elizabeth, In Full Regalia, Must Have Had Some Resemblance to a Rainbow.

> The wardrobe of Queen Elizabeth, according to an inventory just handed down, rivaled that of any of the presint-day movie stars. A list of her elothing at one time included 99 robes, 126 kirtles, 269 gowns, 136 foreports, 125 petticoats, 96 cloaks, 85 doublets, 83 safeguards and 18 lap muntles. Designers fushioned her gowns from the richest materials, including gold tissue, crimson satin, cloth of gold, cloth of silver, white velvet, drakecolored satin, dove-colored velvet, ladydealy satta and mantles of white plush striped with swan's down, it is recorded. She had all of these and many more

A description of one of her chargeferistic dresses is: A forepart of white satin, embroidered very fair with borders of the sun, moon and other signs and planets of Venice; gold, silver and slik of smdry colors, with an embroidered border of beasts beneath. She carried a fan with white foothers and with a golden handle set with preclous stones. Her slippers were made of cloth of silver embraidered with erlmson velvet damask, striped with Venetian gold and silver face, with a handle of mother of pearl.

Overshadowed.

An indirect pien for the dignified but plain pulpit setting of former years comes from the London Nation, which tells about a worthy Scotsman who was a member of a great church. Although the building was imposingly uramented and the atmosphere reverentlal, he dld not enjoy the services. "But," asked a friend, "what do yo find to dislike in the service?"

"I'll fell ye," the Scotsman replied. The pastor is fine mon, but he cries too freely when he prenches. Too senimental, ye ken.' "And maybe ye wodun he sentiment-

I," the triend reforted, "when ye got ip to sac fine a place with sac little ye could say,"

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The Tide Is Out. Uncle Joe was seeking to lend the young blea uright, but his nephew was feeling bored. "And dust is why "Ab, my lad, when I was your age. I go, had wavy hair!" The young fellow eyed the expanse

of buildness which crowned his imple's pate, then replied: "Yes, I can quite believe ii, unele But the tide's out just now, Isn't H?

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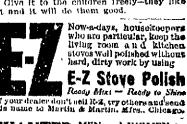


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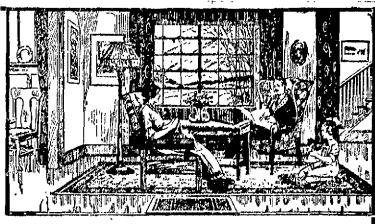


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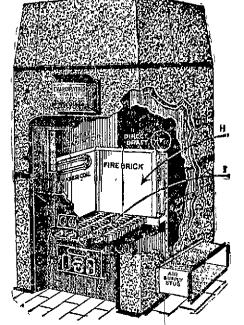
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tregular all the time and some nights I was forced to get up every half hour The kidney secretions burned like fire and were filled with brick-dust-like sediment. My joint sawelled and were inflamed, I couldn't bend over to filled with brick-dust-like sediment. My joint sawelled and were inflamed, I couldn't bend over to the beauty shoes and had to be helped up and down. Right after my retirement from service I tried to get insured, but was turned down because of kidney trouble. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and used sixteen hoxes light that time every sign of kidney trouble left me and my back was like trou; not an acho or pain left. I tried for insurance again and was declared a good risk. I give Doan's Kidney Pills credit for putting me in perfect health."

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The origin of the greyhound, ac-

cording to some nuthers, is a mystery,

In ancient times the greyhound was

Spanish government by the trenty of St. Ildeforso, ceded the territory known as Louishnen to Prance. The sion for 38 years, originally ceded to Spain by Louis XV. The return of Louishana to France was effected by Napoleon, who contemplated forming

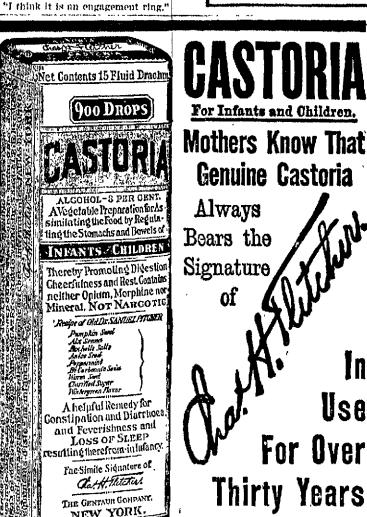
never out," is a nice slogan-but if you stay down for the count of ter, ed in a subterranean chamber on a you lose the biggest share of the gate

The Unusual One. A Hoosier minister recently decided that the parsonage needed a new coat of paint. Straightway he went to one of the deacons of the church with the request. The deacon eyed him stornly at the close of his speech, preacher who was here before you

painted the whole house out of his own pocket," he said meaningly, The minister looked his amazemen "But, my dear man," he began incredulously, "I couldn't do that. You see don't curry paint in my pockets. They're too full of sermons."

A Good One, Too. "What is the main thing Belle has

on hand this fall?"



For Over

Fish Made Newfoundland Famous. Newfoundland is the place where od liver oil comes from and transatantic planes go from. But, in the recent excitement over transacean flights, the cod liver oil and the codfish that furnish it have been nearly forgotter

lisheries in the world. The annua entch is estimated at 2,500,000 quintab -a quintal being one-twentleth of One-balf of this cutch is exported. and its value is about \$6,000,000. Most of the cod is dried before it is ex-

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In 1800 on the first of October the

ing. Accordingly he and his family would only receive 50 per cent of the compensation allotment for total dis-Removes an injustice. The pending bill also moves to gradleate an alleged injustice caused by the law's former definition of parents. prosecutor. The new proposal is to lactude in the definition of "father" and "mother." stepfathers, stepmathers, fathers and vote unless the treaty shall have been mothers through adoption, and persons who have smod in relation to former soldlers and sallors as par-

ents for a period of more than one year. This change is made to benefit hundreds of nersons throughout the country, who, having brought up indept ed sons or stepsons or children without legal process, could not receive the henchts of the old law because they dld not come within the definition of "father" and "mother,". The new pro-

disability incurred in the recent war

is as follows: Total permanent dis-

ability, \$100 a month; total tempo-

rary disability if the soldier has

and one child living, \$95 a month; if

he has a wife and two children liv-

wife but one child, \$90 a month; for

each additional child where there is

no wife living, \$5 a month; if he has a

mother or father, or both dependent

on him for support, \$10 a month in ad-

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while a man who served in the war

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they purchased from Miss Rose be able to come home.

Mrs. Gilbert Tonstad and children senger car.

move into their new home which ported gaining rapidly and will soon

spent a few days with their parents at 1:30 P. M. followed by preaching service

Weber and the Misses Verna Grant, church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 Florence and Marion Markee, Bertha o'clock Nov. 16. The ladies aid Severtson and Hilda Olson were society will meet at the home of Mrs.

Marshfield visitors Thursday and Nels Jensen on Thursday, Nov. 20th.

ployed.

EAST NEKOOSA

Ovid Berard departed last week

Mrs. George Winker was a shopper

We are very sorry to write the sad

news of the death of Mrs. Josephine

Lee, wife of Emory Lee of Fond du Lac, formerly a resident of this

place. Mrs. Lee passed away Mon-

day morning after a lingering illness

of two years. She leaves her hus-

band and parents residing in Fond du Lac. Mr. Lee has the sympathy

of the entire community in his loss.

Thomas Chrystal has about com-

Mrs. Etta Spidell who underwent

Emory Lee of Fond du Lac is

spending a few weeks with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee. He

made the trip in his new seven pas-

at the George Winker home.

Chas. Duck was a business visitor

CHURCH NOTICE

Scandianvian Moravian Church

day school. 10:30 A. M. English

first Sunday of the month. 11:30

Rudolph Moravian Church

November 16th. No service in the

Saratoga Union Church

There will be service in this

fternoon Nov.

Sunday school at 10:30 A. M. on

23rd Sunday school

Sunday, Nov. 16, 9:30 A. M. Sun-

pleted his telephone line thru here,

for Janesville where he will be em-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lever

seen on our streets Sunday.

at Grand Rapids on Monday.

the Walter Tesser home.

CLOSING OUT SALE

-Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidclock A. M. sharp, the following described personal property towit:

1 black team, mare and horse 5 and 6 years old, weight 2800, dark

37 Cattle 37 25 head milk cows of which 3 are 1 2 year old steer and 4 spring calves.

36 Hogs 36 3 brood sows with litters by side. 3 brood sows in pen. 2 fat hogs, balance shoats.

21/2 sets of harness, 2 buggy harness, 1 road scraper, 1 corn planter manure spreader, 3 wagons, and 2 boxes, 2 single plows, I double sulky plow, 2 sulky cultivators, 2 mowers, 1 single drag, 1 spring tooth harrow, 1 revolving harrow, Acme harrow, 1 steel lever drag, 1 single shovel plow, all tools and woods in blacksmith shop, 1 hay tedder, 1 disc, 1 deering binder, 1 horse potato planter, 1 Osburne corn sheller, 1 two seated surrey, 1 single cutter, 1 pair of light bob sleighs, 1 gasoline engine 21/2 h. p. m 1 steam quarry drill complete, 1 fanning mill, I feed grinder, 1 platform scale, 5 colonies of bees, 2 potato planters, 1 corn planter, 1 DeLaval separator, besides a lot of small machinery, too numerous to mention. This promises to be the largest

sale held in Wood county in many a day and will postively start at 10:00 o'clock. Try and arrange to attend as the above property will absolutely be sold without reserve Ladies invited.

Terms-All sums of ten dollars and under cash; on all sums over \$10.00 a credit of 3-6-9 months time will be given on approved notes, bearing 7% interest from date. Lunch served at noon, Bring your cups for coffee. Colonel G. D. Hamiel, Grand Rapids, will do the selling. Lets go. Bank of Grand Rapids, Clerk. 11 JOHN MILLER, Owner.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood County.

Emil Nilson, Plaintiff, vs. C. E. Hewitt and Lydia S. Hewitt, his wife, Edward N. Pomainville, and Maude A. Fisher defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN That by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1918, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsia on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as folows:

The northwest quarter of the northest quarter (NW 1/4 of NE 1/4) and all that part of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter (SE 1/4 of NE 1/4) lying and being north of the center of the creek known as Ten (10) Mile Creek, all in section Number Thirty-three, (33), township twenty-one (21) north of range six (6) east, in the town of Saratoga, Wood County, Wisconsin and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4 of SE 1/4) section twenty-eight (28), township twenty one (21) north of range six (6) cast.

Terms of Sale CASH.

Dated this 18th day of October, A. D. 1919.

C. W. BLUETT, Sheriff Wood County, Wisconsin Notice of Sheriff's Sale

Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin W. J. Conway, Atty. for the Plaintiff.

MARKET REPORT
Spring Roosters
Hens
Geese
Hides20-22
Reef, dressed
Veal dressed
Eggs
Pork
Butter
Hay Timothy
Middlings
Rye
Buckwheat, per cwt 2.50
Wheat Flour
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Reg Flour
Bran. cwt
Potatoes, per cwt1.75-1.90
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70c per cwt. for No. 2 and smaller

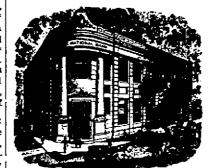
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You can have a nice little nest egg some day if you will save while

you have the chance. Here's the First National Bankbig-safe-sound-ready to pay you

It is now serving many customers by mail. It can serve you as well as if you lived next door.

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days last week.

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It was reported here that the wife

of Emory Lee of this place, the form-

er of Fond du Lac past away last

Elsie Lindahl 4s home now for a

A number of the young folks spent

AUBURNDALE

Mrs. M. Krings and Mrs. R. H.

Gruenke visited at Abbotsford a few

returned home Tuesday from De-

Pere where they were visiting rela-

Rev. James Schwebach of La

Miss Catherine Schill of Halder

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schuster, Mrs.

Miss Betty Sheerin entertained

two friends from Marshfield and the Auburndale high school girls Satur-

J. C. Kieffer and R. A. Connor left

Tuesday to attend the county board

A. Olson and family of Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crossland and

O. F. Franz left Monday for Mil-

4th. They were attended by Frank

Mrs. Jos Treml and children of Park

Montana. Both parties are well

many friends join in wishing them

CITY POINT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis

Christenson was laid to rest in the

were at Grand Rapids last Saturday.

the F. Reshel home over Sunday.

Services were held at the Catholic

Mrs. Minick left for Prairie du

is caring for her sister, Mrs. Ellis.

Grand Rapids a couple of days.

Mrs. H. Olson is visiting her

Miss Christene Michalak left for

He

a 10 pound baby boy Nov. 3rd.

Protestant cemetery Nov. 3rd.

died in Siberia last December.

church Tuesday A. M.

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'Elevating a Husband."

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PLOVER ROAD

Saturday evening and Sunday at the John Knight home south of Graud

vin Moll spent Sunday at Amherst We didn't have school the past

There was an auction sale on Charlie Fishis farm Monday. Mr. Szyszkiewcz had the misfor- M. Muckerheide is the local pastor

Mrs. A. N. McPherson and daugh- nine new phones being installed. ter, Charlotte left for Thorpe last mother and sisters at Stevens Point week to visit with the formers an operation for appendicitis at the

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Robert and Will Walter and Er-

Crosse confirmed a class of 29 boys ie and 39 girls at St. Mary's Catholic church last Wednesday. Rev. A.

Misses Ida and Tilla Walter and Visiting priests were present from A. M. Holy Communion.

week as the teacher was sick. SMITH & KALTENECKER

tune of losing a horse last Saturday and under his careful training and preaching service; Norwegian by falling in the well.

leadership the church is growing. Nina and Will Moll spent Sunday af- Marathon, Edgar, Lanark, Rozellternoon at the Gilbert Moll home.

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WANT COLUMN Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it

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9th Ave. and Washington street. FOR SALE-Some

cows and heifers, also Poland children, Crawford and Howard, China pigs, white Holland Turkeys, Mrs., Theo. Becker and Miss Florence and White China Geese, some Japan. Leowe were Marshfield visitors on ese Silk chickens. A. E. Vallin, R D. 2, Grand Rapids.

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WANTED-We want regular and Gotz, a brother of the bride and side line salesman to sell high A reception was given at the home class article, sells to all merchants, of the brides parents for relatives and near friends. In the afternoon and near friends. In the afternoon and evening a free wedding dance of Bolow here

at Baierl's hall was given. Out of Wis. town relatives who attended were WANTED-A good girl for general housework, one who can cook pre-Falls, and Mrs. Jos. Braat and chil-ferred. Telephone 540, or call or interest on your savings. dren and Fred Gotz of Miles City, write 115 Lincoln St.

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The remains of Sergt. Arthur FOR SALE-Geyhart knitting machine, like new, cheap. Aug. A. Saeger, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 6, box 92. Mrs. I. Nelson and son, Harold, FOR SALE-10 shares in Rudolph A. C. A. Phone 1053 Grand J. Curtin of Marshfield visited at Rapids.

> FOR SALE-By owner, 93 acres on Sigel road, two miles from Grand Rapids. Mike Haelion, Cederburg,

Chien last Friday.
Mrs. Julius Rude of Grand Rapids FOR SALE-2 Guernsey heifers, 2 years old, also some high grade Schropschire ewes, John Granger, daughter, Mrs. A. H. Knudtson at Grand Rapids, R. 4, Phone 3E4 Rudolph.

WANTED TO BUY-Farms with Frank Michalak who has recently stock, machinery, etc., preferred been discharged is at home for the within 12 miles of Grand Rapids. Otto J. Leu.

-Don't fail to see Winninger FOR SALE-Ford Sedan, self starter Players at Daly's. Opening with speedometer, many extras. Ragan

BOYS!

Many a boy spends all his earnings in early life, with the thought always in mind that SOMEDAY he'll start to wave when he gets to be a young man.

Then he waits until his salary is raised again-and doesn't

After he gets older he says it is too late to begin to save. Result—HAS NOTHING.

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ning was well attended. It was givon by Milt Vannatta. The Arpin orchestra furnished the music. Loster Cutler visited with his mother and sisters at Stevens Point

PLOVER ROAD

Miss Milen and Ruth Bonson spent John Knight home south of Grand days last week.

We didn't have school the past

week as the teacher was sick. Charlie Fishis farm Monday.

Nina and Will Moll spont Sunday aftermoon at the Gilbert Mall home.

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PURE LARD

er of Fond du Lac past away last

It was reported here that the wife

ness and success in life.

ment. Elsio Lindahl is home now for a ľow weeks, A number of the young folks spent

AUBURNDALE

Mrs. A. N. McPherson and daughter, Charlotte left for Thorpe last week to visit with the formers paronts until they will be able to Riverview hospital, on Tuesday is remove into their now home which they purchased from Miss Rose Mohan.

Mrs. M. Krings and Mrs. R. H. Saturday evening and Sunday at the Gruenke visited at Abbotsford a few

Mrs, Gilbert Tonstad and children Robert and Will Walter and Er- returned home Tuesday from Devin Moll spont Sunday at Amherst Pere where they were visiting relalives.

Roy, James Schwebach of La Crosse confirmed a class of 29 boys There was an auction sale on the and 39 girls at St. Mary's Catholic church last Wednesday. Rov. A. Mr. Szyszkiewez had the misfor- M. Muckerheide is the local pastor day school. 10:30 A. M. English tune of losing a horse last Saturday and under his careful training and preaching service; Norwegian the Misses Ida and Tilla Walter and Visiting priests were present from A. M. Holy Communion. Marathon, Edgar, Lanurk, Rozell-

ville and March. spent a few days with their parents at 1:30 P. M. followed by preaching last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schuster, Mrs. R. A. Connor, Mrs. G. Grob, Mrs. P. Weber and the Misses Verna Grant, Florence and Marion Markee, Bertha Severtson and Hilda Olson were society will meet at the home of Mrs. Butter 45-53

Friday. Miss Botty Sheerin entertained two friends from Marshfield and the Auburndale high school girls Satur-

day evening. J. C. Kieffer and R. A. Connor left. Tuesday to attend the county board

meeling at Grand Rapids. Mrs. O. W. Sheerin autoed Marshfield Sunday. A. Olson and family of Stevens

Point visited his sister, Hilda Olson here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Crossland and

O. F. Franz left Monday for Mil-

uncle, Fred Franz. Miss Mamie Gotz and Arnold

Krings were married Tuesday, Nov. Wis. 4th. They were attended by Frank Goiz, a brother of the bride and Alva Krings, a sister of the groom, of the brides parents for relatives quick money, liberal commissions and near friends. In the afternoon for particulars write, Earl Sales Co., and evening a free wedding dance at Baierl's hall was given. Out of | Wis. Mrs. Jos Treml and children of Park Falls, and Mrs. Jos. Braat and children and Fred Gotz of Miles City, Montana, Both parties are well many friends join in wishing them a happy future.

CITY POINT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis 10 pound baby boy Nov. 3rd. The remains of Sorgt. Arthur FOR SALE-Goyhart knitting ma-Christenson was laid to rest in the Protestant cemetery Nov. 3rd. He

died in Siberia last December. Mrs. I, Nelson and son, Harold, vore at Grand Rapids last Saturday. J. Curtin of Marshfield visited at the F. Reshel home over Sunday. Services were held at the Catholic

Mrs. Minick left for Prairie du Chien last Friday. Mrs. Julius Rude of Grand Rapids

caring for her sister, Mrs. Ellis. Mrs. H. Olson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Knudtson at Grand Rapids a couple of days. Miss Christene Michalak left for

Frank Michalak who has recently been discharged is at home for the present.

"Elevating a Husband."

bay mare 3 years old. 37 Cattle 37

25 head milk cows of which 3 are

36 Hogs 36 3 brood sows in pen, 2 fat hogs, bal-

harrow, 1 revolving harrow,

Ladies invited.

Terms-All sums of ten dollars son, John were Sunday visitors at and under cash; on all sums over \$10.00 a credit of 3-6-9 months time will be given on approved for Janesville where he will be em- voles, bearing 7% interest from data. Lunch served at noon, Bring your cups for coffee. Colonel G. D. Handel, Grand Rapids, will do the selling. Lets go. Bank of Grand Rapids, Clerk.

in the town of saratoga, wood country, Wischnsin and the southenst quarter (SEM of SEM) section twenty-eight (28), township twenty one (21) north of range six (6) east.

Terms of Sale CASH.

Dated this 18th day of October, A.
D. 1919.

C. W. BLUETT. C. W. BLOETT, Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin W. J., Conway, Alty, for the Plaintiff.

70c per cwt, for No. 2 and smaller potatoes.

FOR SALE-Modern 10 room house, Falk American Potato Flour Co. pays 2 stories, Call Matt Mroz, Cor.

Mrs. Theo. Becker and Miss Florence and White China Geese, some Japan-Leowe were Marshfield visitors on ese Silk chickens. A. E. Vallin, R.

> without machinery, have \$2,000 eash, Box 223, Grand Rapids

town relatives who attended were WANTED-A good girl for general housework, one who can cook preferred. Telephone 540, or call or write 115 Lincoln St.

known in this vicinity and their FOR SALE-Big bargan in 1917 Ford touring car in good mechanical shape, Frank Garber, Phone

> FOR SALE-Two Pedigree Sows, May farrow. Will sell with paper R. D. 2, Box 55, city.

chine, like new, cheap. Aug. A. Saeger, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 6 box 92. FOR SALE-10 shares in Rudolph A. C. A. Phone 1053 Grand

Rapids. FOR SALE-By owner, 93 acres on

FOR SALE-2 Guernsey heifers, 2 years old, also some high grade Schropschire ewes, John Granger, Grand Rapids, R. 4, Phone 3E4 Ru-

stock, machinery, etc., preferred within 12 miles of Grand Rapids. Otto J. Leu.

CLOSING OUT SALE

-Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction, to the highest bid-Bender farm 114 miles south and west of Grand Rapids on Wednesday o'clock A. M. sharp, the following described personal property towit:

1 black team, mare and horse 5 and 6 years old, weight 2800, dark

3 brood sows with litters by side,

21/2 sets of harness, 2 buggy hariess, I road scraper, 1 corn planter, manure spreader, 3 wagons, and 2 boxes, 2 single plows, 1 double sulky plow, 2 sulky cultivators, 2 mowers, 1 single drug, 1 spring tooth horse potato planter, 1 Osburne corn heller, 1 two sented surrey, 1 single cutter, 1 pair of light bob sleighs, 1 gasoline engine 2½ h. p. m 1 steam uarry drill complete, 1 fanning mill. I feed grinder, 1 platform cale, 5 colonies of bees, 2 potato planters, 1 corn planter, 1 DeLaval eparator, besides a lot of small ma-

sale held in Wood county in many a day and will postively start at The pie social held at the Mullen 10:00 o'clock. Try and arrange to \$21 attend as the above property will abable to attend school this work hav- honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gumz being taken in for the good of the solutely be sold without reserve.

JOHN MALLER, Owner.

news of the death of Mrs. Josephine
Loe, wife of Entory Loe of Fond du
a Lac, formerly a resident of this
place. Mrs. Lee passed away Monday morning after a lingering filness
of two years. She leaves her husband and parents residing in Fond
du Lac. Mr. Lee has the sympathy
of the entire community in his loss.
Thomas Chrystal has about completed his telephone line thru here,
nine new phones being installed.
Mrs. Etta Spidell who underwent
an operation for appendicitis at the
Riverview hospital, on Tuesday is reported gaining rapidly and will soon
be able to come home.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale
State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court
for Wood County.
Emil Nilson, Plaintiff, vs. C. E. Hewitt and Lydin S. Hewitt, his wife,
ledward N. Pomainville, and Mande
A. Fisher defendants.
NOTICE IS ILITIESTY CIVEN That
by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered
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Emory Lee of Fond du Lac is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee.

made the trip in his new seven passenger car.

Chas. Duck was a business visitor at the George Winker home.

CHURCH NOTICE

is the forenean of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be soid, and therein described as follows:

The northwest quarter of the northeast quarter (NW 1/2 of NE 1/2) and all that part of the Southeast quarter of the George Winker home.

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MARKET REPORT church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 Eggs60 Marshfield visitors Thursday and Nels Jensen on Thursday, Nov. 20th. Hay, Timothy\$20-\$22 Ryo Flour\$9.00 Poiatoes, per ewt......1.75-1.90

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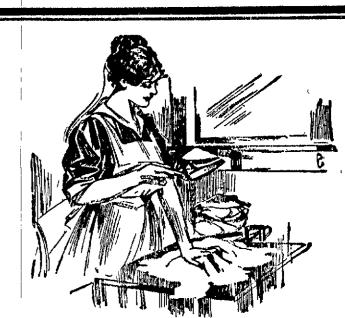
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BOYS!

Many a boy spends all his earnings in early life, with the thought always in mind that SOMEDAY he'll start to save -when he gets to be a young man.

Then he waits until his salary is raised again-and doesn't

After he gets older he says it is too late to begin to save.

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 LAMB CUTS
 Pressed Ham
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 Nice and Tender
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 20c
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 15c
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 50c

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 18c
 Head Cheese
 18c

 Blood Sausage
 26c

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Pork Chops23e Fresh Spare Ribs.......20c
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 No. 3 Pail Pure Lard
 87c

 Hog Liver
 1
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 No. 5 Pail Pure Lard
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 No. 10 Pail Pure Lard
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 2
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Minneapolis Monday.

-Don't fail to see Winninger FOR SALE-Ford Sedan, self starter Players at Daly's, Opening with speedometer, many extras, Ragan

was well attended. A nice supper school. Mr. and Mrs M. P. Johnson and the Walter Tesser home. Ovid Borard departed last week

EAST NEKOOSA

school was quite a success.

ployed. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lever seen on our streets Sunday. Mrs. George Winker was a shopper

at Grand Rapids on Monday. We are very sorry to write the sad news of the death of Mrs. Josephine

CHURCH NOTICE Scandianylan Moravian Church Sunday, Nov. 16, 9:30 A. M. Sun-

Rudolph Morayian Church Sunday school at 10:30 A. M. on Miss Catherine Schill of Halder November 16th. No service in the

Bervice. Saratoga Union Church There will be service in this o'clock Nov. 16. The ladies

WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it savos bookkeeping.

9th Ave. and Washington street. FOR SALE-Some high grade cows and helfers, also Poland children, Crawford and Howard, China pigs, white Holland Turkeys,

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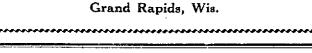
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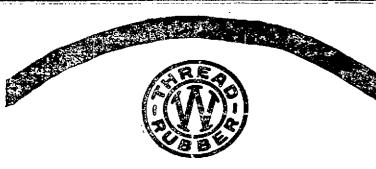
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DANCE!

Ward's Theatre, Pittsville, Saturday, Nov. 15

Music by the Marshfield Harp Orchestra.



Cards on the Table

You can't make any storage battery last forever-that's a fact.

You've got to keep it filled with water and test it, just like a tire has to be kept filled with air, or it will cost you money.

Some day-if you have an ordinary battery—it's sure to have to be re-insulated, no matter who made it.

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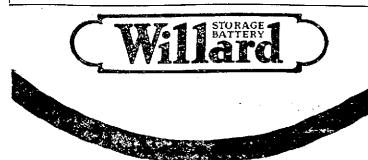
Drop in and ask us any question you can think of. We're here to give you the kind of help, service and advice that make friends.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanger celebrated their golden anniversary on ployment at Grand Rapids.
Sunday, Nov. 2nd. Relatives of the Miss Ruth Henrickson is home couple were in attendance. A wed-from Grand Rapids where she has Mr. and Mrs. Sanger many more for dinner. happy years of wedded life. There Mrs. Tho able to be present and 18 grand- friends. children and other near relatives attended.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Armond and Mrs. Philips of Pittsville visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowe on Thursday, and had dinner there, it church services here on Sunday. being their last meal in old Wiscon-They were enroute to the state

of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rutz were Pittsville visitors one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roulee and son, Wayne of Pittville were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowe

on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sanger and Sunday at the John Henrickson children of Grand Rapids attended home.

Gus Sanger and family of Nekoosa attended the golden wedding of his parents on Sunday. Mrs. A. Hass visited relatives here

Saturday and Sunday. Miss Agnes Igouski has gone to Milwaukee to spend the winter. Miss Martha Seebruck was home

from Camp Douglas to spend a fev day swith her people. J. F. Lowe autoed to Pittsville on

NEW ROME

Andrew Clark painted and decorated the schoolhouse last week. Victor Blasezyk and Carl Amundson made a trip to George Goodness' Sunday recovering a lost heifer. Chas. Pike spent Sunday at the Frank and Leon Pike homes.

John Nelson is doing some car penter work for V. Blasezyk.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis and Mr.
and Mrs. Rodney Rice of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the P. Peter sen and F. Pike homes.

Alfred, Chris and Emil Sparby of Arkdale spent Sunday at the John Amundson home. Charley Pike purchased a calf o

Frank Korbal Saturday. Arne Amundson sold a bull to Charley Brousch one day last week.

WANTED FARMS FOR SALE-We can use a few more good farms on our list with stock, crops, machinery etc. The very best is none too good for us, our buyers have the money to buy the very best. If you mean business come in and see us, office on ing to practice. east side. B. G. Eggert Land Co. 4t

FOR SALE: One 8 horse Field gas ter some business matters.

August Lundberg has secured em-

ding feast was served, Rev. Thurow been employed the last two years, er in Grand Rapids one day. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Whitman had presented the couple with a Bible, a their baby boy christened on Sun-bouse and barn built on his farm, two months on three battle fronts gift from their children. All en- day and in honor of the event en- Fred says hes got the cage but don't and for patriotism and fearlessness joyed a pleasant time and wished tertained a number of their friends know when he can catch the bird.

Mrs. Thomas leaves this week for were three of their sons present her home in Minneapolis after a few have been visiting for sometime here Adolph Sanger of Dakota was not weeks visit with relatives and at the Akey home.

> Miss Alma Anderson who is emend visitor at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Bodine and Mr. and mer Mrs. Carlson of Arpin attended

ed here last week. Leander Nordstrum of Grand Rapids was an over Sunday guest with home folks.

Mrs. Harry Swanson spent a portion of last week at Port Edwards. Misses Anna, Ruth and Hulda Henrickson of Grand Rapids spent

Mrs. Carl Marks and baby of the golden wedding at the Sanger home Sunday. Also Chas. Miller Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henrickson.

The Red Cross dance and basket social was a grand success considering the bad roads and rather small crowd. L. H. Cullen disposed of the baskets at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$5.00. More than \$35 was cleared for the evening.

FELLNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Green visited over Sunday at the Buss home. John Nepsey has - received word rom Great Lakes where his son. Harry was operated on for appendicitis that he is getting along nicely Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rickman spen Sunday at the Rev. Radtke home. Henry Timm, the Kickbush agent

was a business caller here. Mr. Stonehouse of Grand Rapids is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Zim-

The box social in school Dis. No. 5 was well attended and everybody enjoyed themselves. Lee Margery finished a fine job o

paper hanging for W. H. Witt. Gus. Hjersteadt left for Chicago where he wil Itake up the plumbing work. Bende & Pratt are loading a car

of cattle and sheep here. Fred Guesel and daughter returned home from Milwaukee where they spent a few days. The Lutheran ladies aid which met at the schoolhouse was well attended.

The Kellner band boys will meet at the W. H. Witt hall Friday even-Mr. Silver returned from Milwau- Harold Petersen. kee Saturday where he he looked af-

One 12 horse Eagle gas en- | Our farmers are very busy now gine, in good running condition. Jen- hauling their potatoes to market as sen & Anderson, Ford Agents. the price raised up to \$2.00.

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In All Sizes

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Alex Muir was at Winona last

week Thursday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Rodney Doud. Albert Zager was a business call-Fred Trudell has now a nice new

dren. Faith and Howard of Mosinee

start a rabbit farm next spring. He our own Wisconsin boys. ployed at Grand Rapids was a week has now 40 rabbits to start on and he says he sold \$50 worth this sum- speak of their heroism without being Miss Ellen Rocheleau of Milwau

one day on business.

store for living rooms.

home for sometime. Eric Getzlaff was operated on at the hospital the past week. Lloyd Barton who has been em-

ployed at Clintonville for sometime is now at home for the present. Janesville

The W. O. Barton family are hav-

was well represented.

Frank Schenk was after nine head of cattle the past week near Friendship. Frank has now a nice bunch only power which could stop them of milk cows.

lights instailed at his home

SENECA ROAD.

The S. S. C. held its regular meeting last Thursday with Mrs. J. H. Mesdames Merriam and Condo took up a part of the afternoon after rolled as members of the club. Geo. Robinson acted as mail car-

rier last week during the illness of is father, N. H. Robinson. Wm. Putzier expects to move to Grand Rapids soon and is having a

Rev. N. J. Breed was calling in

FOR QUICK RESULTS-List your in the last five years. farms and cut over lands with

CHAPLAIN PRAISES VALOR OF RED ARROW DIVISION

Rev. Gustave Sterns; formerly chaplain of the One Hundred and Thirty-Seventh Infantry of the Thirty-Second Division, speaking at the Methodist Church at Marshfield, paid the following tribute to the Wisconsin boys who fought abroad. The Grand Rapids boys were members of this division, while several were members of the unit of which Chaplain Sterns was a member. The Marshfield Herald quotes as follows from his talk:

"I was with our heroes for twenty nothing beat our Wisconsin boys, No Mrs. Gene Crotteau and two chil- state in the union can show better record.

The greatest after war surprise has been the extreme modesty of our Abner Atwood says he is going to American heroes and especially of

As I was a noncombatant, I can accused of boasting. I never killed anyone, I could never kill anyone unkee was at the home of her parents, less I talked them to death. I did Oscar Larson of Scandinavia visit- Mr. and Mrs. O. Rocheleau the past not deserve the title "the fighting chaplain." In my regiment it was John Abel was in Grand Rapids not necessary for the chaplain to fight. Every man in the regiment James Cheattle has moved his except the chaplain, was a fighter. family to our village. They have I did not help win the war, but I was rented part of Mrs. Francis Biron's with the boys who did help win the war and I saw them do it. I saw Mrs, Francis Biron of Wausau has them go forward under artillery fire, been a guest at the Leland Rocheleau with high explosives dropping round about them. I saw them marching on when bombing planes were over them and when their comrades were tottering and falling.

I was with them when 70 per cent of the officers and 42 per cent of the August Jansky just got back from enlisted men of my regiment were killed, wounded or missing in the four days in the Chateau Thierry ing water works installed in their drive. I was burying the dead for five days in that drive. I buried Al lthose from here who attended fifty-one heroes the first day. But the Consolidated Safety show at even when 1,500 out of the 3,500 Daly's Theatre pronounced it to be men in my regiment were killed, the best in a long time. Everything wounded or missing our boys never stopped.

No power on earth could stop them. This is no idle boasting. The was the Angel of Death. They never Wm. Hamm is having electric retreated an inch. They captured ten villages in one week, and they were rushed to another front near Soissons.

I again saw them in action there. We were put in front of the most famous fighting unit in the French army, the Foreign legion, which Wagner. In spite of the unpleasant gave the Wisconsin boys the title, weather there was a very good at- 'Les Terribles.' I saw them win that tendance. A program in charge of title when they captured Juvigny. I am glad our boys have been so modest, but I want the world to

which dainty refreshments were know what they did, and know that served. Mrs. Wagner and Miss our country will be happy to sing Wagner and Mrs. Larry were en- the praises of her loyal sons from Wisconsin."

GUERNSEY BREEDERS

Five years ago there were but sale on his stock and machinery this very few Guernsey bulls in Wood County and fewer females. year two carloads of pure breds, fethis neighborhood last Monday. males, were shipped into the county
The meeting of the Good Cheer and dispersed among men who were males, were shipped into the county Club will be held this week with beginners in the business. The progress of the Guernseys along with other dairy interests has been rapid

We now have under consideration Gilsdorf Land Co., Green Bay, the proposition of importing fifty to seventy-five pure bred heifer calves from the Island of Guernsey. These heifers will cost, laid down bere, from \$125 to \$175, depending upon age and breeding. We are getting out a circular letter which will be sent to those who will be interested in getting one or more of these If interested, we will be glad to hear from you and give you urther information on the subject. W. W. Clark, County Agent.

> Divorce lawyers make money because couples imagine that it is silly to make love to one another after

WHY BILL LEFT THE OLD FARM

Chicago, July 1, 1919

Dear Brother John:-Take it from me, John, and don't try to find a job up here. City life is not all its cracked up to be and often I wish I was back on the farm.

I never would have left home cx cept that I got sick and tired of carrying water. It seemed like those twenty cows Pa had could soak up a lake and not feel it. If I missed a bucket or two Pa could tell it, be milk when they didn't get enough

When I wasn't carrying water for the cows, I was carrying it for the Saturday night baths and wash day got to be a horror to me because I had to lug in the water for the whole family.

But you won't have all that trouble, John. Dad wrote and told me that he is having one of those Kewanee water systems that Eron the Plumber from Grand Rapids sells and that means that you will have nice fresh running water all over the place—nothing to do but turn a faucet, same as they do in the city. You better stick.

A cheap city flat and a skimpy pay envelope isn't half as fine as life on the farm with all the drudgery of lugging water left out. Gee I bet Ma will enjoy the new sink and the running water, hot and cold. Your homesick brother,

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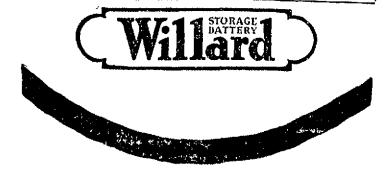
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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs Carl Sanger celebrated their golden auniversary on Sunday, Nov 2nd. Relatives of the couple were in attendance ding feast was served, Rev. Thurow of Grand Rapids was present and prosented the couple with a Bible, a gift from their children. All en- day and in honor of the event en- Fred says beg got the cage but don't and for pairlotism and fearlessness loyed a pleasant time and wished tertained a number of their triends know when he can catch the bird Mr. and Mrs. Sangor many more happy years of wedded life were three of their sons present Adolph Sanger of Dakota was not able to be present and 18 grand- friends children and other near relatives attended

Mr. and Mrs. M. Aimond and Mis. Philips of Pittsville visited the home Thursday and had dinner there, it church services here on Sunday. being their last monl in old Wiscon-They were enroute to the state of Washington

Mr. and Mrs Cus Rutz were Pittsville visitors one day last week

Mr and Mrs Rouled and son. Wayne of Pittyllie were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Chas. Lowe on Tuesday.

Mr and Mis Robt Sanger and children of Grand Rapids attended the golden wedding at the Sanger homo Sunday, Also Chas Miller and children of Grand Rapids

Gus Sanger and family of Nekoesa attended the golden wedding of his paronts on Sunday

Saturday and Sunday Miss Agnes Igouski has gone to Milwaukee to spend the winter. Miss Martha Scobruck was home tom Camp Douglas to spend a few

day swith her people

J F Lowe autoed to Pittsville on

NEW ROME

Andrew Clark painted and decorited the schoolhouse last week Victor Blasezyk and Carl Amundson made a trip to George Goodness'

Sunday 10covering a lost helfer Chas Pike spont Sunday at the Frank and Leon Pike homes John Nolson is doing some car pentor work for V. Blascryk Mr and Mis Lloyd Davis and Mi

and Mrs. Rodnoy Rice of Grand Rapids spont Sunday at the P. Petersen and F Pike homes Alfred, Chris and Emil Sparby of

Vikdale spont Sunday at the John Imundson home Charley Pike purchased a calf of Trank Korbal Saturday

Arne Amundson sold a bull to Charley Bronsch one day last week

WANTED FARMS FOR SALE—We can use a few more good faims on our list with stock, crops, machinery for us, our buyous have the money to buy the very best. If you mean business come in and see us, office on east side B G Eggort Land Co 4t

FOR SALE -One 8 horse Field gas ter some business matters ongine One 12 horse Eagle gas engine, in good running condition Jenon & Andorson, Ford Agents

August Lundberg has secured em ployment at Grand Rapids. Miss Ruth Henrickson is home

been employed the last two years, er in Grand Rapids one day. Mr and Mrs. Seth Whitman had their baby boy christened on Sun-house and barn built on his farm, two months on three battle fronts

her home in Minneapolis after a few have been visiting for semetime here weeks visit with relatives and Miss Alma Anderson who is em-

end visitor at her home here Mr and Mis Bodine and Mr and mer of Mr and Mrs Chas, Lowe on Mrs Carlson of Arpin attended Oscar Larson of Scandinavia visit-

od here last week. Leander Nordstrum of Grand Rapids was an over Sunday guest with home folks.

Mis Harry Swanson spent a portion of last week at Port Edwards. Misses Anna, Ruth and Hulda store for living rooms Henrickson of Grand Rapids spont Sunday at the John Honrickson home

Mrs. Carl Marks and baby Grand Rapids are visiting at the the hospital the past week home of her parents, M1 and Mrs. J Hanrickson The Red Cross dance and basket is now at home for the present.

social was a grand success consider-M19 A Huss visited relatives here ing the bad reads and rather small crowd. L H Cullen disposed of the baskots at prices langing from \$1 00 to \$5 00 More than \$35 was home cleared for the evening,

KELLNER

Mr and Mrs. Ed Green visited over Sunday at the Buss home John Nepsey has received word iom Great Lakes where his son, Harry was operated on for appendicitis that he is getting along nicely Mr and Mis Ed Rickman spont

was a business callor here Mr Stonehouse of Grand Rapids is visiting his daughter, Mrs Zim-

Sunday at the Rev Radtke home

The box social in school Dis No 5 was well attended and everybody enjoyed themselves

Lee Margery finished a fine job of paper hanging for W H Witt Gus Iljorsteadt left for Chicago where he wil Itake up the plumbing rolled as members of the club.

Bende & Pratt are leading a car of cattle and sheep here. Fred Guesol and daughter return-

spent a few days The Lutheran ladies aid which met wook etc The very best is none too good at the schoolhouse was well attended !

the W. H. Witt hall Eriday ever ing to practice Mi Silver returned from Milwau- Harold Peterson kee Saturday where he he looked at-

Our farmois are very busy new hauling their potatoes to market as the price raised up to \$2.00

BIRON Alex Muir was at Winona last week Thursday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs Rodney Doud from Grand Rapids where she has Albert Zager was a business call

Fied Trudell has now a nice nev

Mis Thomas leaves this week for dren, Faith and Howard of Mosinee record, at the Akey home

start a rabbit farm next spring. 110 our own Wisconsin boys. ployed at Grand Rapids was a week has now 40 labbits to start on and he says he sold \$50 worth this sum-speak of their heroism without being

kee was at the home of her parents,

one day on business James Cheattle has

cented part of Mas. Francis Biron's

home for sometime Eric Getzlaff was operated on Lloyd Barton who has been employed at Clintonville for sometime

Janesville The W O Barton family are hav-

was well represented Frank Schonk was after nine head of cattle the past week near Friendship Frank has now a nice bunch of milk cows

Wm Hamm is having electric lights installed at his home

SENECA ROAD.

Henry Timm, the Kickbush agent Wagner tendance A program in charge of title when they captured Juvigny Mesdames Meritani and Condo took up a part of the afternoon after Geo Robinson acted as mail car-

rier last week during the illness of his father, N H Robinson. Wm Putzler expects to move to Gentlemen: ed home from Milwaukoe whore they Grand Rapids soon and is having a

Rev N J Breed was calling in The Kollner band boys will meet this neighborhood last Monday The meeting of the Good Cheon and dispersed among Club will be held this week with beginners in the business. The pro

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CHAPLAIN PRAISES VALOR OF RED ARROW DIVISION

Gustave Sterns; formerly chaplain of the One Hundred and Thirty-Seventh (Infantiy of the Thirty-Second Division, speaking at the Methodist Church at Marshfield. paid the following tribute to the Wisconsin boys who fought abroad. The Grand Rapids boys were members of this division, while several were members of the unit of which Chaplain Storns was a member.

lows from his talk: "I was with our heroes for twenty nothing beat our Wisconsin boys. No Mrs. Gene Crotteau and two chil- state in the union can show better

The Marshfield Herald quotes as fol-

The greatest after war surprise has been the extreme modesty of our Abner Atwood says he is going to American heroes and especially of

As I was a noncombatant, I can

accused of boasting. I never killed Miss Ellen Rocheleau of Milwau- anyone, I could never kill anyone unless I talked them to death. I did Mr and Mrs O Rocheleau the past not deserve the title "the fighting chaptain," In my regiment it was John Abel was in Grand Rapids not necessary for the chaplain to fight Every man in the regiment except the chaplain, was a fighter family to our village They have I did not help win the war, but I was with the boys who did help win the war and I saw them do it I saw Mis, Francis Blion of Wansau has them go forward under aitlilety fire, been a guest at the Leland Rocheleau with high explosives dropping round about them. I saw them marching on when bombing planes were over them and when their comfades were tottering and falling

I was with them when 70 per cent. of the officers and 42 per cent of the August Jansky just got back from enlisted men of my regiment were killed, wounded or missing in the four days in the Chateau Thierry ing water works installed in their drive. I was burying the dead for five days in that drive. I buried Al Ithose from here who attended lifty-one heroes the first day. But the Consolidated Safety show at even when 1,500 out of the 3,500 Daly's Theatre pronounced it to be men in my regiment were killed, the best in a long time Everything wounded or missing our boys never stopped.

No power on earth could stop them This is no idle boasting The only power which could stop them was the Angel of Death. They never icticated an inch. They captured ten villages in one week, and they were rushed to another front near

I again saw them in action there We were put in front of the most fa-The S S C held its regular meet mous fighting unit in the French ing last Thursday with Mis J II, aimy, the Foreign legion, which In spite of the unpleasant gave the Wisconsin boys the title, weather there was a very good at- 'Les Terribles' I saw them win that

I am glad our boys have been so modest, but I want the world to which dainty refreshments were know what they did, and know that served Mrs. Wagner and Miss our country will be happy to sing our country will be happy to sing Wagner and Mrs Larry were en- the praises of her loyal sons from

GUERNSHY BRIDEDERS

Five years ago there were but salo on his stock and machinery this very few Guernsey bulls in Wood County and fewer fomales. year two carloads of pure breds, fo malos, were shipped into the county gress of the Guernseys along with other dairy interests has been rapid in the last five years

We now have under consideration the proposition of importing fifty to seventy-five pure bred heifer calves from the Island of Guernsey heifers will cost, laid down here, from \$125 to \$175, depending upon ago and breeding. We are getting out a circular letter which will be sent to those who will be interested in getting one or more of these If interested, we will be glad to hear from you and give you further information on the subject, W. W Clark, County Agent

Divorce lawyers make money be cause couples imagine that it is silly to make love to one another after

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was suffering from shortness of see you and I am very thankful did, breath and general breakdown of health. I had been told by a physical that I had been told by a physical that I had consumption and I doctored with him without getting any botter. As soon as I began treatany batter. As soon as I began treatment with you I began to feel better,

my breathing got all right and I began right away to gain in weight and strength. I have done a full day's work every day this summer, and am now in perfect health, and weigh 130 pounds, which is more than I ever weighed in my life. I am certainly glad that I came to you and feel that I am owing my good health to your skill in knowing how to treat me. You may refer to me at any time, anyone desiring proof of your ability,

Yours truly,
OTTO MAILE,
R. R. No. 1. Forest Junction, Wis. CURED OF CHRONIC APPENDI-

Black Creck, Wis Feb. 17th, 1912 Dr. N. A. Goddard:— Dear Sir:—It is with pleasure that

TOLD HE HAD CONSUMP. I write to you to let you know that after taking eleven months treatment

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Chilton, Wis., Aug. 1, 1915.
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Doctor:
ntember. 1912. I consulted

After taking creven montas treatment
I am completely cured. When I first
started to doctor with you, I weighed
127 lbs., and now I weigh 149. Have
been sick for two years, have doctored with different doctors, but they
didn't belonge they wented to oneyou at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that are, so one day I met one of your time I weighed about 100 pounds and patients, and she told me to go and was suffering from shortness of see you and I am very thankful did.

MISS MARTHA SCHINKE, R. R. No. 33, Box 4, Black Creek, Wis.

CURED OF RUPTURE

Beaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 23, 1915. W. Post. Milwaukee, Wls.

Dear Sir: --Answering your letter of the 20th am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. Goddard's treatments have been entirely satisfactory. I consider myself Buffalo lake, a widening in the Fox cured of my rupture and before tak-After Being Told That an Operation gation of previous cases where he institute grounds are located on the Save Hor Life have no bad effects or annoyances.

Oct 30

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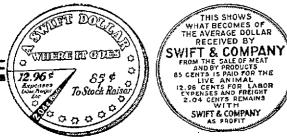
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CRAMER MEMORIAL

INSTITUTE TO GROW Hancock News-William E. Cram-vember 4, 1919. Hancock News—william E. Clamber Council met in regular session. It hat city will have a Rubber Tire last year by ordering and using 51 er, for 50 years or more editor of the Evening. Wisconsin in Milwaukee, Evening Wiscons standing he was blind. His him Link, Lacy Horton, M. C. Geoghan, new factory to be in operation next by agent, they will did not be a state record.

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more room. Now a stock company is being granted. building there at a cost of \$100,000.
This structure is to be 40x120 and three stories above the basement.
It will be built of concrete and this with terrors floors. Sponish In September, 1912. I consulted didn't help me, they wanted to oper-brick, with terraza floors. Spanish ou at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that

The Cramer Memorial Institute has given new life and hope to Packwaukee and is drawing people from afar to that famous old Indian camping ground, with its medicinal springs famous back to the time of Staub. Father Marquette, after whom the county was named. State highway No. 10 gives direct access to Packwaukee from Milwaukee over permanent highways by way of Watertown and Portage, while the village is on the Soo line, and Buffalo station is only a mile and a half away. iver fifteen miles long, is about half a mile wide at Packwaukee. The

Oct. 30

State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood County.

Irving J. Sheehan, Plaintiff, vs. George Felk and Mrs. George Felk, his wife, Wilhelmina Walter, Luliu Degenhardt, John W. Walter and Mrs. John W. Walter, his wife, Sadie Walter, and Minnie Walter, widow and civiliern of William Walter, deceased, defendants.

The state of Wisconsin to the said defendants:

rendants:—
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED
to appear within twenty days after
service of this summons, exclusive of
the day of service and defend the
above entitled action in the Court
aforesaid, and in case of your failure
so to do, judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand
of the complaint.

CHAS, E: BRIERE, Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood
County, Wisconsin.

Nov. 13 Notice of Sale in Partition State of Wisconsin, Wood county, in Circuit Court.

Edith J. Williams, executrix of the last will and testament of George Lyle Corrugated Cul. Co.. L. Williams, deceased,—Plaintiff, Standard Oil Co.....

melia Bartz, Mary Hogan, Charles Bartz and Anna Bartz, his wife, Minnie Wunk, Elsie Bartz, Lydia Bartz, Edna Bartz, Ella Bartz and Helen Bartz,--Defendants.

ion and sale made in the ab titled action on the 6th day of Oc-and north door of the Court House H. Smith in the City of Grand Rapids on the 22nd day of November, 1919, at 10 c'clock in the forencon of that day the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein destcrib-

ed as follows: Northeast Quarter (SE4 of the mon Council of the city of Grand sibly its perfectly allright to squeeze NE 4) of Section No. Ten (10), and Rapids. the West Half of the Northwest Quarter (W1/2 of the NW1/4) of Section No. Eleven (11), all in Town- of October as follows: ship No. Twenty-two (22) North of Range No. Five (5) East, Wood County, Wisconsin. Dated October 6th, 1919.

Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin. C. W. BLUETT,

D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's attorney

Nov. 6
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court.
Thomas Goodwin, Plaintiff, vs. Almanson Earon and

Oct. 36 No. 13
Notice to Prove Will and Notice to
Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court
Wood County in Probate.
In Re Estate of Bernard Jaeger,
deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
at the regular term of said court to

In Re Estate of Bernard deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the regular term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 2nd day) of December, A. D. 1919, at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Albertine Jaeger, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Bernard Jaeger, late of the town of Sigel, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of March A. D. 1920, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Bernard Jaeger, deceased.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state on or before the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1920, or be barred.

Dated October 28th, 1919.

By the Court,

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Checks outstanding Nov. 1 846.19

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Total overdraft Nov. 1. \$19,155.31

Total

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, City Hall, No Council met in regular session

General Business Committee sufficient capital for development

Special Committee on the purchasturther time to report. Request with the alarm attachment will be-Already the institution is in need of ing of a stone crusher, asked for Request On motion duly made,

Motion duly made, seconded and sociates in the enterprise were here

carried that the Mayor and City certain exemptions from taxation for a period of ten years, which were granted with J. A. Staub, protecting granted by unanimous vote of the

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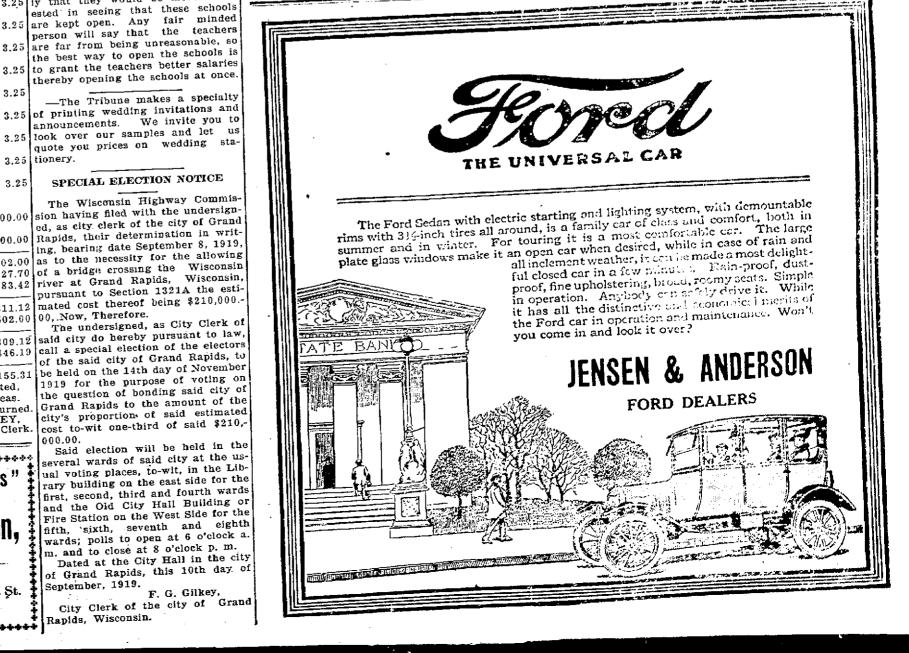
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Dr. Goddard. Dear Doctor:

any better. As soon as I began treatmont with you I began to feel better, my breathing got all right and I began right away to gain in weight and strength. I have done a full day's work every day this summer, and am now in perfect health, and weigh 130 nounds, which is more than I ever weighed in my life. I am certainly glad that I came to you and feel that I am owing my good health to your skill in knowing how to treat me. You may refer to me at any time, Dear Sir:anyone desiring proof of your ability, Yours truly, OTTO MAILE,

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Black Greek, Wis Feb. 17th, 1912. Dr. N. A. Goddard:--Dear Sir:-- It is with pleasure that

TOLD HE HAD CONSUMP- I write to you to let you know that after taking cloven months treatment I am completely cared. When I first starled to doctor with you, I weighed building there at a cost of \$100,000. (27 lbs., and now I weigh 149. Have This structure is to be 40x120 and was raised to \$75.00 per month. been sick for two years, have doctor. Three stories above the basement ed with different doctors, but they it will be built of concrete and In September, 1912, I consulted didn't help me, they wanted to oper-hick, with terraza floors, Spanish you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that ate, so one day I met one of your the root and fireproof throughout was suffering from shortness of see you and I am very thankful did. The kitchen and baths will be lo-

Yours very truly. MISS MARTHA SCHINKE, R. R. No. 33, Box 4, Black Crook, Wis

CURED OF RUPTURE

Beaver Dam, Wls., Nov. 23, 1915 W. Post,

Mliwaukoe, Wis.

Answering your letter of the 20th am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. R. R. No. 1. Forest Junction, Wis. Goddard's figulaments have been entirely satisfactory. I consider myself cured of my rupture and before taking treatment I made careful investi-After Being Told That an Operation Eatlon of provious cases where he claimed to have had good results. have no bad offects or annoyances.

Very truly yours, C A. STARKWEATHER,

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Notice of Sale in Partition Circuit Court.

Edith J. Williams, executrix of the last will and testament of George L. Williams, doceased,-Plainliff,

Minnie Wunk, Elsle Bartz, Lydia Edw Hougen Bartz, Edna Bartz, Ella Bartz and Helen Bartz,-Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of partiion and sale made in the above on- G. R. Plumbing & Heating Co.

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The Southenst Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE% of the mon Co NE%) of Section No. Ten (10), and Rapids. the West Half of the Northwest Quarter (W1/4 of the NW1/4) of Section No. Eleven (11), all in Township No. Twenty-two (22) North of Oct. 20 rec'd of Bossert Conl Range No. Flyo (5) East, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Dated October 6th, 1919. Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin. C. W. BLUETT,

D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's attorney.

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Oct. 30 No. 13
Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County in Probate.
In Re Estate of Bernard Jaeger, ceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the regular term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 2nd day) of December, A. D. 1919, at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Albertine Jaeger, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Bernard Lucron late of the town of Sirel. In

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Dated October 28th, 1919.

By the Court.

J. J. Jeffroy, W. J. Conway.

Attorney County Judge.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS ·

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Council Chambers, City Hall, No-

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-The Tribune makes a specialty of printing wedding invitations and announcements. We invite you to look over our samples and let us quote you prices on wedding sta-

SPECIAL DELECTION NOTICE

The Wisconsin Highway Commission having filed with the undersigned, as city clerk of the city of Grand Order cashed by bank .. 21,683.42 river at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, pursuant to Section 1321A the esti-

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F. G. Gilkey, City Clerk of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

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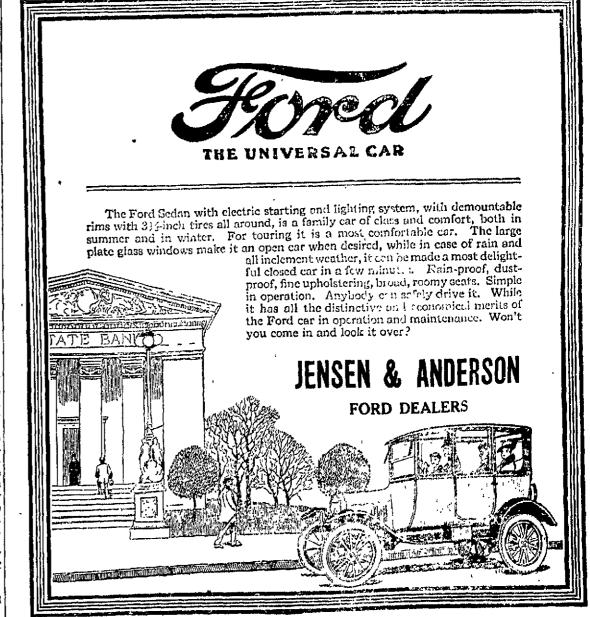
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vites his old friends to call on him

Frank Garber, the junk dealer has

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-The Winninger Players will be

at Daly's Theatre 4 big days, commencing Friday, Nov. 14th. All

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The Tribune still has on hand a

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load of horses.

DESCRIPTION OF NEW

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kota, who has spent the past two The bride is one of the well and weeks in this city disposing of a car- favorably known young ladies of this Albert Waldvogel, for many years load of horses, left for his home on city. She is the daughter of Mr. and the gental bus driver at the Hotel Wednesday. Mr. May formerly Mrs. William Knoll and has made Dixon, but who recently sold out his lived in this county, but has been Grand Rapids her home for the business to John Miller and purchas- west for many years and had not greater part of her life. During the ed the Jacob Klssinger farm in the been back here for thirty-two years, past few years she has been employ town of Sigel, was in the city for a and naturally found many changes ed as a saleslady at the Howard few hours on Saturday evening, cir- in the city and the county in this Variety Store, where she has made culating among his friends. Albert vicinity. He reports that he found many friends with her pleasant and is well pleased with farm life, he has the Wisconsin farmers good people courteous maners. The groom is a fine herd of cows on the place, but to deal with and expects to return also well known here, having made expects to go into the full blooded here in the spring with another car- this city his home the greater part of nis life. Mr. Wachs obtained his

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make their future home.

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Mr. Laption the women expect to spend a week visiting at the home of Mrs. J. woods for his annual deer hunt.

HENRY SHERRY IS DEAD

Henry Sherry, \$2, one of the officers are composed of former Wisstate's oldest and best known lum- consin men and represent many He is survived by his widow and one tion and received his appointmen con, E. P. Sherry of Milwaukee.

TOOK IN INITIATION

Dr. Mortenson, Chas. Kellogg, Sam Church, M. N. Weeks, A. U. Mervin and Otto Roenius were in Milwauke this week where they accompanied Dr. Edw. Hougen, who was taking some Masonic work there. They

LOCAL MAN OFFICER

D. R. Mead of this city has been named as one of the captains of the student regiments of the University of Wisconsin. The commissioned

Atty, B. M. Vaughan left the first he expected to attend the National from the governor.

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Herb Lapham, Nekoosa livery-make their future home. man, had a narrow escape from being seriously injured last Thursday night when his car was struck Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abol. by a Nekoosa-Edwards train, switch-That the new proposed bridge ing across the main thorofare of Ne- Marshfield where she was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardner have over the Wisconsin river in this city koosa. The train was backing up Mrs. Edwin Sutor, on a trip to St. when a box car struck Mr. Lapham's Paul. Upon reaching their destina-

STRUCK BY TRAIN

education in the schools of this city J. Gladish. The proposed bridge for Grand later entering the paper making O. S. Hanson of Strongs Prairie Avenue as designed by the Wiscon- business at which he has been very was in the city on business Saturday sin Highway Commission will be of successful. Later when the war and while here made the Tribune the spandrel arch construction, broke out he served his country and office a friendly call. Mr. Hanson state's oldest and best known lum-Goo. Moulton has returned from This means that there will be ave has but recently returned from over- reports that he recently got a letter arches, averaging about 90 feet, the seas, where he participated in the from his daughter, who resides in largest arch in the center with major offensives. Mr. Wachs has re- San Francisco, California, to the ef- in Neenah. Mr. Sherry, at the time shoretr arches on each side. The entered the paper making industry feet that she had been visiting with of his death, was president of the of Seneca was a business visitor in space above the main arch rings will and after December 1st the young the Burt Chose family at Los Angebe occupied by small arches, and will couple will make their home at Ste-les, Cal. She reported that Mr. -- Winninger Players at Daly's carry the deck to supported the pave- vons Point, settling down to their Chose had got mixed up in an auto-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones spent the Theatre 4 big days, commencing on ment. The total span of the bridge life together with the best wishes of mobile accident some time ago, and the Tribune and their many friends had got pretty badly bruised up, but 110 is survived by his widow and one tion and received his appointment

Mrs. Wm. Hoffman of Minneapolis

ice Lydia Abel is visiting her parents Mrs. C. A. Kluge left Saturday for

week visiting at the home of Mrs. J

moved to Nekoosa where they will teams met at the Eiks club Saturthe bowling league for this season. Ten teams are enterted, the schedule having started on Monday.

> Edwin Arpin, who has been dredgweek, expecting to spend a few days one. here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin, later going to the north woods for his annual deer hunt.

HENRY SHERRY IS DEAD

Dr. Mortenson, Chas. Kellogg, Sam and Otto Roonius word in Milwauker this week where they accompanied Dr. Edw. Hougen, who was taking some Masonic work there. They ing in Minnesota, arrived home this report the affair a very enjoyable

LOCAL MAN OFFICER

D. R. Mond of this city has been named as one of the captains of the student regiments of the University officers are composed of former Wis-

ATTENDING CONVENTION Atty, B. M. Vaughan left the first he expected to attend the National Drainage Convention. Mr. Vaughan represents Wisconsin at the conven-



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NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®_

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderhie and daughter, Georgia, of Madison were Mrs. Guy O. Babcock entertained guests at the Robt, Rowland home the Tuesday Club at her home on soveral days the past week. Oak street Tuesday afternoon. Neal Coffey, an expert tinner and Frank Morzewski of the town of sheet metal worker has rented the

room over the Nash Hardware Co. and opened un a shop. Neat lavites his old irlends to call on him Frank Carbor, the Junk dealer has purchased ten car loads of old Iron of the Nekosa-Edwards Co. which he

Badger Box Factory, -- The Winninger Players will be at Daly's Theatre 4 big days, commencing Friday, Nov. 14th. new plays, opening play "Elevating Tuesday from Flanagan, Ill., where down. i Husband." Prices 25, 35, 50c in-

a cutting up at his yards near the

challing war tax. The Tribune still has on hand a south of the city a short distance on number of the law supplements, conlaining all the laws passed during the 1919 session. Any of our friends who did not receive a copy can get

the Northwestern at Keliner was the Northwestern at Kelner was scription for another year, Mrs. B. G. Eggort returned the

farry Ward of Babcock was

business caller in the city on Friday.

weck, the funeral having been held D. A. R. will most with Mrs. H. H. Voss at Nakoosa on Friday afternoon the winter. Nov. 15. Mrs. I. P. Witter will address the members on Americanization. All members are urged to be

Grand Rapids on the 2:30 street car. Mrs. Dan Arplu, of Bruce, spent a ow drive in the city last week. Accompanied by Miss Jane Taylor they spent the week end in Wausau with who has been a pattent at the hospital there for several weeks. She is

roported to be getting along nicely. Dixon, but who recently sold out his lived in this county, but business to John Miller and purchased the Jacob Kissinger farm in the been back here for thirty-two years, town of Sigol, was in the city for a a fine herd of cows on the place, but to deal with and expects to return load of horses.

Mrs. MacKinnon was a visitor in Judge W. J. Conway was a hustnoss visitor in Marshfield Tuesday.

Mrs. B. G. Eggert returned on pleted, and the old bridge taken

many friends with her pleasant and also well known here, having made

MORE THAN 400,000 MINERS IN U.S. QUIT THEIR JOBS

Nation's Vast Coal Supply Is Kept in the Pits.

Also a Few Union Miners Under Contract Remain on Duty-Several Mines In Kentucky and West Virginia Are Working.

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Nearly all the naflon's vast bituminous coal fields are closed, as a result of the miners' strike, although thousends of nonunion miners are at work and in scattered districts where contracts are still in force union miners reported as usual, Figures compiled by and based chiefly on union leaders' chains, in many cases conceded by the operators, st)twed that \$425,-820 men were out in 22 states.

In its physical aspects the setke apparently has largely stopped production of soft coal but with large nonunion fields in Pennsylvania and West Virginia st.H operating near normal, and with a number of smaller fields tilso working with union contract miners, the actual effect upon production connot be definitely stated.

Coal operators claimed thousands of monunton miners were producing coal n the usual quantities, although concenting that in union fields the strike

Union leaders reported in most in istances that the strike was virtually jum per cent effective. Report on Strike Numbers.

Tonight's figures on the number of on out, as compiled by the miners' leaders, were as follows:

lienders, were as follows:

Alchama 22,089 Montana 4,000
Arkamsas 1,000 (Montana 9,000)
Coloredo 5,000 in his 10,500
Indiana 28,090 Montana 10,500
Indiana 2 \$.000 Kentucky Mines Working.

White union mines were tied up in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, lowa and other important fields, about half of Kentucky's 40,000 miners remained at work. That fact was accounted for by the fact that the miners and operators of the west Kentucky field signed an agreement about weeks ago providing against a

The most unusual situation was that in Utah, where the najority of the miners were reported still at work. That condition resulted from conflicting instructions to the miners. John H. MeLennan, Utah representative of the union, called oil the strike and Inter respinded his order. Many infiners were evidently confused. Reports. Imwever, indicated that about 1,000 were on strike.

Active in Colorado. In Colorado, the Colorado Fuel and Iron company had five mines operating in one district, it was announced. But the company made no attempt to operate in the Trinidad district. North Dakota's 1,500 lignite miners

remained at work. Only 920 of the 4.800 miners of New Mexico were on strike.

Coal operators in Oklahoma, where the timp was complete, said their Tolors were held in readiness for oparchired by the government Frank Farrington, Illinois district president, aumaniced all of the 99,000 miners of the state were lille.

White a few of the larger mines in Alabama were in operation, operators alld not deny the claim of union leaders that about 23,000 men, or 90 per cent of their men, were on strike. West Virginia coal operators assert-

ed that operation in that state was 50 per cent of normal.

Troops on Duty.

A few thousand federal troops and state Chardsmen either were on spewial duty in connection with the strike of soft coal miners or were on the inove or awaiting entrainment orders at the end of the first day of the walk- ling a five-day week and a six-hour day,

Seizure of coal in transit was begun he many points in Michigan, including | not unreasonable. Listroit Saginaw and Bay City, united orders of the railroad administration. This was done, officials said, "as a precontionary measure," so the needs of the railroads may be mor.

Labor Keen to End Strike.

Washington, Nov. 3,-Insisting coredefines facing the country are far more serious then during the war, the advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers issued a statement urging the immediate assembling fidence; at miners' headquarters there in Washington of an Industrial commission to remedy existing turbulent conditions.

The railroad men stipulate that the commission should be one "which will recognize the rights of all citizens and which is not pledged to oppose collective bargaining."

The railroad men state they "deplore the action of the federal government in its present aftempt at government by injunction, believing that such action will only tend to anake conditions worse and defer if not defeat a peaceful settlement." Follows a Conference.

The issuance of the statement prepared by President Warren S. Stone co-operation with the Y. W. C. A.

Had Done Her Best.

Hilda was having her first picture with my eyes," taken. She held her mouth wide open and the camera nan told her to keep

her mouth closed and to try to smile. Hilda did not see how that could be done. After the picture was devel- found himself at a loss for words, Sudoped we found that it was nice, but, dealy he thought of picture theaters. sad to relate. Hilda's month was closed "Are you fond of films?" he asked, "As as fight as she possibly could close it. a general thing, yes," she answered We asked her the reason for this and prettily, and before he could follow up she said; "Well, you see the man the subject she added hastily, "but not told me to close my mouth and then tonight, thank you-it is rather late. he told me to smite-so I closed my A little jelly will be sufficient!"

Famous Philanthropic Center.

Hull house, Chicago, gets its name from the fact that the house was origifew months later the owner gave her mally built in 1856 as a residence for one of Chicago's pioneer citizens. Charles J. Hall. After passing through man changes, accapied once as a serand-hand furniture store, then as a with a reputation for a haunted attic. his and reform work. At first she rent- not how little-Benjamin Harrison.

ted the house and repaired and furnished it at her own expense, but a

factory, then as a tenement house, law of human life all this (industrial dissension) will be changed. The em it thealty, in 1889, passed into the player will ask how much he can pay hands of Miss Jane Addams as the the worker, not how little. The work headquarters and center of her char- man will ask how much he can do, shots were fired.

and the other grand officers of the Locomotive Engineeers is a sequel to the conference between representatives of all the rallroad brotherhoods and Attorney General Palmer Friday. At this meeting the railroad men tendered their "good offices" in the coal strike situation. The statement

fellows: "In view of the condition facing our country at this time, which in our judgment is far more serious than during the late war, inasmuch as it affects all classes of the people, and in consideration of situation, the advisory board of the Brotherboods of Locomotive Engineers, assembled at Washington and NONUNION MEN AT WORK formulated the declaration of principles:

Serious Crisis Seen. "The advisory board of locomotive engineers, the undoubted Americanism of whose membership should assure them recognition, not only by the government, but every factor contributing to the welfare of all the people, believe that:
""The industrial conditions now con-

cronting the nation, with capital and abor occupying'a militant attitude toward each other, while the whole country is suffering from high cost of lving, caused by hearding and profteering, resulting in general disconent which tends to lewer production, have brought about the most serious risis in the history of our country. ""We believe:

""That there is no industrial dispute or misunderstanding that cannot be adjusted upon the basis of justice and right and we further believe that in seeking justice, justice should be pracliced by all concerned.

Deplore U. S. Injunctions. "We believe in the laws and instiutions of our country, which guarantee that all the people shall have equal opportunity and a fair and imhearing before being conlemmed. We deplore the action of the federal government in its present atlempt at government by injunction, believing such action wift only tend to make conditions worse and defer. if not defeat, a peaceful settlement.

"The advisory board has full assurance that we express the unanimous settlement of the \$5,000 members of our organization that the principle of collective bargaining is of vital importance to them and cannot be construed as harmful to any interest

"'As a remedy for the present turbulent conditions, we suggest that immedlate steps be tuken to assemble at Washington an industrial commission that will recentize the rights of all citizens and is not pledged to oppose collective burgaining, as this is a time for deliberate action on the part of adl concerned in a peaceful solution of the

resent conditions. "We pledge the support of our organization to the government in every just and reasonable effort toward stabilizing industrial conditions to the and that normal conditions be restored.

Injunction Effect Felt. Indianapolis, Nov. 3 .- The full force of the government's most powerful weapon-injunction-is beginning to he felt by the United Mine Workers of America. The coal strike is on, but It is drifting without a pilot. The great propaganda campaign, intended to win public sympathy and encourage miners in the field, could not be launched.

At headquarters of the miners here one of the officials or attaches wanted to talk. And when they talked they didn't want to be quoted. The specter of the injunction was ever present. But the full force of the injunction has not been telt out in the field. Goverament officials were engaged in preparing for the issuance of federal writs in every coal-producing state in

rected against state officials of the miners. No Benefits in Sight. When the miners laid down their tools they expected to receive strike benefits of not less than \$5 a week,

country. These writs will be di-

but in few if any of the fields can benefits be paid. Ellis Searles, publicity director of the international organization, said no attempt would be made in the face of the injunction to carry on a propaganda campaign. He said it had been planaed to take pages of advertising In 100 leading newspapers of the country. The miners wanted to lay before the public their reasons for demandand to explain why their demand for

a 60 per cent increase in wages was

Lewis Not Hopeful. John L. Lewis, acting head of the miners, and other officials did not appear to hope for much when arguments to make the injunction permanent are heard before Federal Judge Anderson. Attorneys for the government expressed conviction the injunc-

tion would be permitted to stand. Around the government's headquarters there was a constant air of conwas thinly veiled discouragement.

AID U. S. VISITORS TO GRAVES

The American Red Cross and Y. W C. A. Announce New Service in France.

Washington, Nov. 3 .-- Americans vis

ting the graves of relatives and friends in France will receive every assistance under plans announced here by the American Red Cross. A new bureau. the "Service for American Relatives Visiting Cemeteries," has been estabder their union charter. lished overseas by the Red Cross, in

I mouth as tight as I could and I smiled

about the shops. Autos Kill Many Persons.

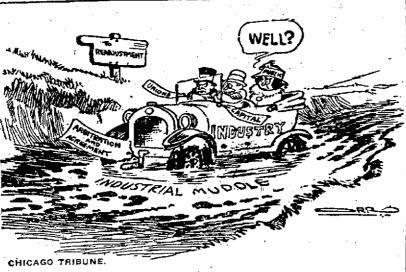
> Piano Maker Dies, New York, Nov. 3 .- Charles Herman

Sons, pinno manufacturers, died at the sixty-two years old.

New York Still Raided.

New York, Nov. 3 .- One thousand gallons of whisky was seized and two in connection with the alleged plot to men arrested by police and internal revenue agents in a raid or an alleged Ford, son of Henry Ford, were senmoonshine still in the Bronx. Several | tenced in police court to three months

SOMEBODY'S GOT TO GET OUT AND CRANK IT



PUTS LID ON MOVE COL. JUNKIN ACCUSED

CHICAGO LABOR KILLS PLAN FOR WARRANT ISSUED FOR HIM AS GENERAL STRIKE.

Resolution in Aid of the

Steel Strikers. Chicago, Nov. 3 .- An attempt to introduce a resolution calling for a general strike of union workers in aid of the remaining steel strikers was tract adjustment board in Washingsquelched at the meeting of the Chi-

cago Federation of Labor. from Local No. 748 of the Machinists' union, took the floor to introduce it, President Fitzpatrick ruled him out of to Washington.

"We have a rule that no resolutions can be introduced after two o'clock, and you are out of order," said Fitz-

"Then, again, nothing ever would come from such a move, for not even the American Federation of Labor could call a strike of all workers. That is up to the international unions.

"There is no hope or possibility that general strike can be called, and I am not willing to waste time on something we cannot do or get away with." Korlas had also risen to protest a freight car in Chicago railroad against taking up collections to aid the yards, bound for Washington, was fa-

"What we wish is to give them the best support possible, and that can be done by calling everybody out on a strike," he said. "I have here a reso lution calling for the general strike." He started to read it, but President

Fitzpatrick again ruled he was out of order, and added: "The press is present and everybody has to be careful of what is said. We do not fear our enemies, but our own

men, who do not know the situation

and propose something that cannot be

"The committee in charge of the strike has discussed every angle of this matter, but I cannot tell you what our plans are now. But there is no use for the brother to introduce the resolution."

New York Exchange Brokers Charge Loss During Government Control.

New York, Nov. 5.-The United States government is defendant in a allowance for the new session. suit to recover \$10,000 brought by Heil & Co., exchange brokers, for the alleged failure by the Western Unior Telegraph company to deliver a cable message. Postmaster-General Burleson had charge of the telegraph companies under President Wilson's war proclamation at the same time the message London broker last March, ordered the purchase of £100,000 at \$4,55, it was stated, and when it was not delivered Heil & Co. were forced in April to pay

a higher rate.

Two Hundred Families Driven Fron Homes in Green County, Kentucky-No Loss of Life.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.-More than 200 families have been driven from JOHN D. GIVES \$10,000,000 their homes and property damage esti mated at more than \$1,000,000 has Rockefeller Institute for Medical Rebeen caused by a flood of Green river, In Green county, Kentucky, accorddng to reports received here. Farm buildings and many thousand acres of crops have been destroyed. No deaths have been reported.

Coal Strike Hits Road. New York Nov. 3 .- Sixty-one trains

on the various branches of the New tinued temporarily to conserve the available for protection of the public fuel supply because of the coal strike health and for improved treatment of it was announced officially here.

Indiana Bank Robbed. Danville, Ill., Nov. 5.—The National bank at West Lebanon, Ind., 14 miles east of here, was robbed. Liberty bonds and the contents of 15 safety

cials refuse to announce the loss. Police Quit Labor Union Knoxville, Tenn., Nov 5 .- The Knoxville police, the first in the country to affiliate their organization with the American Federation of Labor, by a

Butchers to Picket Shops. Chicago, Nov. 3 .- With the refusal of master butchers to meet the de- Dencan Elliott, commandant of camands of their employees for an in- dets at St. James college, this city, crease in wages from \$30 to \$40 a and formerly prominent in New York week a line of pickers was thrown society, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.

New York, Nov. 4 .- One hundred and four persons were killed by auto- men's strike, which had paralyzed mobiles in the state of New York dur-, shipping for over three weeks, ended ing last October, according to the re- Monday. All the strikers returned to

House Backs Wilson. Washington, Nov. 3 .- By an over-Steinway, president of Steinway & whelming vote the house adopted the senate resolution pledging support to Sherman Square hotel, where he had the 'national administration and all lived many years. Mr. Steinway was others in authority" in their efforts to meet the coal strike.

> Ford Plotters Sentenced. Toledo, O., Nov. 3.-Four men held kidnap and hold for ransom Edsel in the city workhouse.

ENEWS OF THE BADGER STATE

Madison - A complete compilation of Wisconsin's actual war record in respect to number of enlistments, wounded, and killed, is being gathered by the adjutant general's office at practically no expense through the medium of the soldier bonus law. As the discharges come in from every Wisconsin war veteran they are sent to the service recognition board. From here they are sent to the war statistics department, where a short summary on a card is made up from the discharge before being sent back to selves with the Chequamegon Guern the owner.

Kenosha-The city of Kenosha was ordered to pay \$8,000 in damages to the widows of Henry Strang, and George T. Smith, who were killed in an automobile accident here, April 26, by the verdict of a jury in the Circuit court here. It was held that a hole in the street had caused the driver of the death car to lose control at the wheel, and throw the machine into the path of the oncoming street car.

Racine - For the first time in the history of Racine county, a phonograph was used in the rendition of songs at a funeral service. The occamanufactured by F. F. Blandin, son-Some Time We Will Understand.

Stevens Point-Four thousand fish were planted in the Wisconsin river, five miles north of this city, obtained by the Portage County Fish and Game Protective association through the bushipment included black bass, crappies sunfish and catfish of fingering size. They were captured from the sloughs along the Mississippi river, near Homer, Minn.

Madison-John R. Heim, 71, former mayor of Madison and also a former nember of the legislature, is dead after a year's illness. He built the first Madison municipal water works and was its superintendent for 25 years. He was prominent in German Wisconsin Association of Catholic Young People's societies.

Watertown - Honey producers of Wisconsin will gather at Madison, Dec. 4 and 5, when the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Beekeepers' association is to be held at the university. The meeting is being arranged by State Entomologist H. F. honey producers will appear on the

Madison-The second news letter issued by the state marketing bureau received for Wisconsin potatoes. The latest range of prices is from \$1.70 to all companies is \$2.677,896.39. \$2.05 per 100 pounds for No. 1 stock and 95c to \$1.05 for No. 2 grade. There is little shipping of the latter grade. The demand and movement is moder-

Marinette - Miss Margaret Powers give a two weeks' rest before the Deited Cross nurse, who was one of the first American nurses to reach the fighting zone, has been awarded the Royal Red Cross, highest honor conferred by the British government for nurses. It was for work under fire. Attempt to Blow Up Minneapolis Ar-Miss Powers was in the service for nearly two years overseas.

> Oconto — Settlement of the \$25,000 breach of promise suit of Katherine county, is announced. The Wallaces of health. came from Chicago and Miss Beck was housekeeper at the ranch.

has added another member to its staff of experts. Walter B .Gesell of La Crosse was appointed power plant expert. His duties will be to analyze power plant conditions and make studes of their efficiency in connection with public utility cases.

Madison-Jay Reeves, state auditor of South Dakota, was a visitor in the data on the Wisconsin system of budget making.

Oconto-The fishing season is on at herring are reported. Several thou- a month ago. sands of pounds of fish are shipped by express to Chicago daily.

better than a pound.

desiring to honor the memory of grand lodge of Wisconsin.

Tomah-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bennett and three children have started on an Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Twelve to fifteen cases of wood alcohol poisoning a day and camping outfit, and the family expects to dodge hotels throughout the entire trip.

> Neillsville-W. F. North, assistant has been city clerk, tendered his resig- an endowment fund of \$50,000, among nation, but the council refused to ac- Norwegian Lutherans within the eastcept it. The amount of extra work ern district of the Norwegian Luthoccasioned by paving operations eran church of America. The same quit the job.

with the wires.

Marinette-While returning to Menominee from this city during a ness men from Durand went to Fairstorm, Dr. Law of Menominee ran off child to confer with the directors of an embankment near the lower inter- the Wisconsin Canned Food Co. on state bridge and his car turned com- building a new canning factory in Dupletely over, carrying the railing of rand. They made arrangements to go the bridge approach with it. Dr. Law ahead with the building. The plant who was at the wheel escaped with will be a duplicate of the plants that

former soldiers and two others, chargsd with riofing at Beaver Dam, was last year pastor of the German Congrepostponed on account of the engage gational church at Polar, has acceptments of attorneys for the defense.

Richland Center-Deer are becomng so numerous in the southern part

As Miners.

Ashland - Nineteen farmers living sey association, signing up for 51 proposition. A total of \$9,250 has been subscribed and \$5,750 in stock certificates will be taken by Ashland business men. The Chequamegon same time, has a signed list of 30 150 which it has been decided to raise to \$25,000, leaving \$15,850 to be raised by the Ashland business men by sale of stock certificates.

Stevens Point-A new high school building for Stevens Point appears but a remote possibility because the sion was the funeral of Mrs. Christine city is "broke." The tax rate is near M. Bull, 76, who was born in the town its maximum and only enough funds of Dover in 1843. The phonograph, are available to pay the running expenses. Three committees appointed in-law of the deceased, played Are You to investigate the question of a new From Heaven, Saved by Grace, and high school building will recommend the construction of a unit to the pres ent building at a cost of approximate ly \$130,000. How to raise this amount is a problem.

Marinette-A big transfer of timber holdings was made recently near reau of fisheries at Washington. The Eagle river when W. A. Curtis, Chicago, personally purchased the Montgomery-Ward timber holdings, amounting to 10,000 acres of pine and hardwood, a virgin tract located but a few miles from the state horder. Curtis and company have entered into two contracts to supply the Montgomery-Ward people with all the box lumber they will use in their Chicago plant,

Baraboo - Archie Barber was sentenced to six years in state prison by Circuit Judge E. Ray Stevens, after circles and was once president of the being found guilty of assault with intent to commit a more serious offense. Following the sentence, Barber went back to a seat and locked himself in the arms of his wife and moth-

Wilson, and a number of progressive Oct. 30 by two steam railroad companies operating in Wisconsin on the final payment of taxes due in 1919. The Northwestern line paid \$936,378, while the Soo lines paid \$402,350.19. The taxes were due Nov. 1. The Mil reports a slight advance in the prices | waukee road paid a tax of \$680,337.60 Oct. 23. The total tax for the year on Grand Rapids -- B. M. Vaughan, this

> convention in St. Louis, Nov. 11, 12 and 12. The appointment was made by Gov. Philipp. Mr. Vaughan is a pioneer in drainage work in Wisconsin and has held many offices in the state association. He is a member of the legislative committee of that body. Madison-Diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, smallpox and police

myelitis had gained a headway in Wisconsin at the end of October which took them well beyond their normal prevalence for that month. Beck against C. Edgar Wallace, of is adduced from a reading of the "en-Wallace Bros., owners of a sheep demic index" for communicable disranch in the northern part of the eases in the offices of the state board

> made by the executives of the plant that the company is to have Charles Jarrots and Letts, Ltd., as its agents in London. These Londoners were in Kenosha and signed a contract to represent the Badger firm in the English capital.

dock received word of the death of secretary of state's office in search of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Murdock, in China, where she went last year as a missionary. She was a trained nurse of experience and had been sent by the Methodist church, the harbor here and big catches of Her death followed an operation, about

Superior-On the grounds that they are losing money selling milk at \$3.50 Marinette-Frank and their Baser, ta hundred pounds, milk producers an-Menominee fishermen, made a record nounced an increase of 50 cents to dislift. They took from one net four tons tributors. Consumers are expected of herring, many of the fish running to pay 16 cents a quart instead of the present 11 cents.

Tomah-Mrs. Charles Meyers, Seven Mile Creek, Juneau county, dis-Theodore Roosevelt, have organized a covered that cotton may be grown in lodge bearing his name. Roosevelt central Wisconsin . She raised several Lodge Free and Accepted Masons has sturdy cotton plants from seeds, the begun work under dispensation of the stock of the most thrifty plant having on it ten perfectly developed cotton bolis.

post at Breslau, Germany.

cashier of the Keillsville bank, who Wis, inaugurated a campaign to raise caused the attempt of Mr. North to sums will be raised for Scandinavia academy, Scandinavia, and Pleasant View college, Ottawa, Ills.

> trees are now oozing with thick sirup. Durand-A large delegation of busi-

Osseo and Foster.

Polar-The Rev. Fred Rock, for the

INJUNCTIONS TO STOP PROFITEERS

Attorney General Palmer Says Russian Bolsheviki Strike at the Operators Under Same Rule

Palmer Declares Coal Dealers' Proposition Amounts to Declaration That They Should Be Permitted to Take Advantage of Situation,

Washington, Nov. 4.-Attorney General Palmer declared that the government will take the same action to protect the interests of the general public during the coal strike against coat producers or distributors who combine to enhance the price of coal as was taken to prevent the miners' leaders from furthering the strike.

Referring to the action taken in costraining the officers of the Mine Workers, Attorney General Palmer said: "I shall not permit it to be used directly or indirectly for the henciit of the employers' side of the controversy. These statements were made in a

letter to President W. A. Marshall of New York city. President Marshall had written to Attorney General Paimer in opposition to the government orders placing a maximum on the price of coal and establishing a priority rule for distribution. President Marshall said that the

maximum price order would curtail the His letter in part follows: operators' ability to meet the abnormal price production costs caused by the strike and would discourage the operators in their effort: to produce coal. He said the law of supply and demand would take care of distribut- I the present policy of this govern tion better than any theoretical prograin, and neged that there be no inferference by the government department for railroad administration.

Attorney General Palmer veplied that he was "amazed" by the coal man's letter, saving:

"Your proposition amounts in effect to a declaration that coal dealers should be permitted to take advantage of these abnormal conditions and have their prices based entirely upon the law of supply and demand, which is only another way of saying that they should be permitted to charge the pul-He whatever they please." Aside from the giving out of the cor-

respondence between Attorney Gener eral Palmer and the wholesale coal dealers, official Washington was quiet as regards the coal strike. Apparently the disposition was to rest until the situation is more accurately known. The letter from the Wholesale Coal Trade association of New York is as follows: "The fact that there is no present

general shortage of coal and that if

the miners who want to work are giv-

en protection by the government they will work, leads us to believe the following statement and recommenda-"First--With proper puller or troop protection there will be a sufficient number of inthers who will be willing to continue at work to insure, with

present stocks, an adequate supply to meet the emergency created by the "Second-Fixing a maximum price will curtail the operators' ability to meet the abnormal production costs age the operators in their efforts to

produce coal. "Third-The law of supply and de-

14 OF PARTY ARE KILLED

Train Hits Motortruck Carrying Thirty-Six Merrymakers Near

Philadelphia, Nov. 4, - Fourteen members of a Halloween party, including two women, were killed in a collision between a Pennsylvania ratiroad train and a motortruck bringing 36 masqueradors from a party at BDwere killed instantly, two died later in them women, are in hospitals. The injuries of some are serious.

G. A. R. COMMANDER IS DEAD

Col. James R. Bell Succumbs at His Home in Brooklyn at Seventy-Four.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Col. James R Bell, commander in chief of the G. A R, died at his home in Brooklyn. He was seventy-four years old and until recently was acting United States dis-

Lodge Motion Beaten. Washington, Nov. 6.--Without debute the senate voted down a motion by Republican Leader Lodge to strike

from the peace treaty the provisions

trict attorney.

giving German rights in Shautung to Japan. The vote was 41 to 26, Yank Railmen Quit Siberia. Omsk, Nov. 6.-Col. George II Emerson has ordered the withdrawal of the American railway mission corps from Siberia. The with frawal will

take place simultaneous with the with-

drawnt of the Czech forces. Carrel Returning to United States. Paris, Nov. 5,--Dr. Alexis Carrel will leave France this week to resume his work with the Rockefeller institute in New York. He has completed four years of service with French army hospitals.

Robbers Blow Safe, Get \$2,800 Loot. Chicago, Nov. 5,---Robbers broke into the real estate office of A. Edward covery of 20 inches from the Youghloo-Frear at 4309 Grand boulevard and blew the safe. They obtained \$500 in there it is believed that all the nevers eash, \$300 in Liberty bonds and silverware valued at \$2,000.

Two Army Officers Short. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 4.-Two army officers in the southern department are short \$314,000 in their necounts, it became known at the department headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

Stop Trains to Save Coal. Amsterdam, Nov. 4.-The Koelnische Zeitung says that all railway passenger and traffic service throughout Ger

SEEK OVERTHROW OF GOVERNMENT

United States Through Propaganda.

PRICE ORDER IS PROTESTED REDS PLAN BIG REVOLUTION

ity to Bring About the Forcible Downfall of the American System of Government.

Washington, Nov. 6,--The Russian olsheviki "have avalled themselves of every opportunity to initiate in the United States a propaganda simed to being about the torelide overthrow of on present form of government," Chairman Wadsworth of the senite military committee has been informed by Assistant Secretary Phillips In a letter made public at the state depairtment.

Mr. Phillips said the bolshevikt had at their disposal a huge sum of gold, made up partly of the Russian gold reserve and partly of money secured

from Romaanla. It was important, he said, to provent trade relations with soviet Russia in order to keep this gold from the Wholesale Coal Trade association, coming to America to be used for the promotion of revolt against the rox-

> Mr. Phillips wrote in reply to Senator Wadsworth, who had asked why the administration and adopted a polfee of nonintercourse with that part of Russia controlled by the bolshevikt.

> blockade of Petrograd, I beg to inform you that, so far as the United States is concerned, no blockade exists. It ment, however, to refuse export to censes for shipments to Russlan territory under butshevik control and to refuse elementee papers to American vessels sceking departure for Petrograd, the only remaining halsheytet part. As you are aware, these measures cannot be continued after the rate illection of peace noless there is new

> "The policy of nonintercourse with territory under holshoylic control is based chiefly on two considerations. It is the declared purpose of the hors sheviki in Russia to carry revolution throughout the world. They boxes availed themselves of every opportun-By to Initiate in the United States a propaganda aimed to bring about the forelile averthrew of our present form of government. They have at their disposition in Russia a large quanfity of gold, belog partly a reserve of gold belonging to the Roumanian goverument which was stored in Moscow for safe keeping at the time of the German advance into Romanda. IL is considered important ties the bolsheviki should not be given the means through commercial transaction to bring this gold into the United States, where it could be used to sustain propagainda of violence and carea

The second consideration relateto the control which the holshevild exercise over the distribution of necessities. All foreign trade has been has tionalized.' This means that there an he no dealing except with the bot-

SUGAR IN NEW YORK HARBOR U. S. Official Finds 13,440,000 Pounds

New York, Nov. 5. Federal Food thows, assistant United States afterney, who said he would satisfain the

broker. Pay \$200,864 Inheritance Tax. Kansas City, Mo., Nov 6. The largest inheritance tax ever collected in M samei will be paid on the estate of

Auctioneers Drop Red Flag. Ruchester N. Y. Nov G. Andre

tonlo, Tex

cers here have generally agreed to adopt a filtre thag in place of the codconfident, so long associated with a in profession. The charge vertical feet Lere. Bolen Gets 20 Years

Killing of Mrs. Lots C. Nepv the good sentenced to 20 years in the penalture dary after his parton in the attraction was denied by Judge J. C. Electronic Twenty Bodies Receivered Amsterdam of Nov 3. Willethe re-

trace a large Core schemed to take the American embassy in Berlin as charge and the same diplomatic relations are resumed. Mr. Dreset may is ta-Germany as a special contrais fonce. Blact on Japanese Ship.

Taliyo, Nov. B. The mar eavers of killed and thirty injured.

Table Delicacies. A young man who sat next to a demure young lady at the supper table

tive society.

a free lease of the house which ran many years. Under the Golden Rule.

When the Golden Rule becomes the

WHISKY SHIPPER. Federation Declines Even to Listen to Cargo of Liquor Seized in Car in Transit From Lake Geneva to Washington.

Chicago, Nov. 4 .-- A federal warrant for the arrest of Francis T. A. Junkin, lieutenant colonel, attached to the conton, was sworn out by the district attorney here, charging him with vio-When Barney Kortas, a delegate lation of section 240 of the criminal code in shipping ten gallons of whisky from his home in Lake Geneva, Wis.,

> Lieutenant Colonel Junkin issued a denial at Washington that he bad iny knowledge that liquor was being shipped to him. He had simply directed his chauffeur to send him his wo automobiles.

> Colonel Junkin is about to be the most prosecuted man in the United States. It all comes of an order be is supposed to have given his chauffeur, Ross Butler, to bring him some liquid Victrola records. At least, the shipment seized in Mr.

Junkin's automobile, which was aboard

beled "Victrola records," and proved to be ten gallons of choice hourbon. VOTE ON TREATY BLOCKED

Senate Leaders, After Wrangle, Give

Up Effort to Reach Agreement on Time to Ratify Pact. Washington, Nov. 5 .- Efforts to se cure an agreement for early final action on the peace treaty failed in the senate. After an hour of wrangling over proposals presented by both sides the leaders gave up the attempt to reach an agreement and the regular order of debate on the labor amendment to the treaty was resumed.

A plan presented by Republican Leader Lodge for a final vote on November 12 was blocked by Democratic Leader Hitchcock, whose counter-pro-CABLEGRAM LOST; U. S. SUED posal that final action be taken during the present week was objected to by Mr. Lodge. Senate leaders generally desire an adjournment about November 15 to

> cember session and also allow travel GRENADES PERIL 500 MILITIA

mory Foiled by Sentry---Soldiers Were Drilling. Minneapolis was said to have gone astray. The officials declare may have been an atcablegram, which was addressed to a tempt to blow up the Minneapolis armory was frustrated, when a sentry discovered a man stooping over a bundle outside of the building. The men escaped, but the sentry found two loaded hand grenades in the bundle. Had the "safety" pins been removed \$1,000,000 LOSS BY FLOOD they would have exploded within a few seconds. More than 500 guardsmen

were drilling on the armory floor at the time. Officials said a report of the affair would be made to the war department at Washington.

search Receives Another Contribution From Oil Magnatel New York, Nov. 3 .-- John D. Rockefeller has added \$10,000,000 to his endowment of the Rockefeller Institute

for Medical Research, it was announced here. The gift, the largest single one made to the institute, is to meet rapidly York Central railroad and nine on the growing needs in its many lines of West Shore railroad will be discon- work and to make new knowledge disease and injury.

Maine Senate for Suffrage. Augusta, Me., Nov. 6 .- The nationat Constitutional amendment granting equal suffrage to women was ratified by the senate by a vote of 24 to deposit boxes were taken. The offi- 5, with two absences, a, the special session of the legislature.

Many Poisoned by Alcohol.

are being reported in the city hospitals since the country went dry, according vote of 6 to 1 have decided to surren- to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Former Society Leader Kills Self. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5 .- Lieut. Col.

Longshoremen Strike Ends. New York, Nov. 5.-The longshoreport of the National Highway Protec work, although no official settlement was appounced.

Green Bay - Masons in Green Bay

Neenah-A flock of wild geese flying low in a fog, flow into a bunch of | flock were killed by their collision Mason and Ashland Junction. The

minor bruises. Juneau-Trial of the case of four

ed a call to a church in South Dakota.

tionary forces now serving in Germany, and will leave soon for his new La Crosse--Yale college, Galesville,

Ashland-The cold weather and sur telephone wires and put several rural have combined to make the maple lines out of commission. Two of the sugar, business profitable around

of Richland county that farmers are wondering what is going to be done about them as they are a real nuisance. Their visits to the fields are so frequent that farmers must take daily care of their crops to avoid damaging depredations. Recently one farmer of Orion husked out 14 shocks of corn, and as he completed his task late in the evening, he of necessity left the corn piles in the field. In the morning he found that some deer had either eaten or tramped into the

to take some action. near Ashland have associated themcows. Banks of Ashland financed the Holstein association, formed at the farmers, for 50 fullbred Holstein cows. This association has subscribed \$9,

ground the entire crop from those

14 shocks. The farmers are waiting

for the state conservation commission

er, until he left for prison. The complaining witness was a school teacher who roomed at the Barber home. Madison - Approximately \$1,300,-000 was paid into the state treasury

city, has been named a delegate from Wisconsin to the national drainage

Kenosha - The Nash Motors company is to invade the Strand and Pic-Madison-The railroad commission cadilly, according to the announce-

Ashland-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mur-

Markesan-Maj. C. H. MacDonald of overland tour to California. Mr. Ben- Markesan has been appointed judge-nett recently purchased a large trailer advocate of the American expedi-

the company is building at Fairchild,

Avail Themselves of Every Opportun-

егинева.

"In reply to your letter of October 20, 1949, concerning the so called

tegislation.

shevik authorities. Moreover, since the fall of 1948 the holstevik) lave maintained a system of discrimioncaused by the strike and will discour- tion in the distribution of food. The population is divided into enterories ntong occupational and class lines and receives food, so far as food may be mand will take care of distribution available, in accordance with a scale better than any theoretical program." which is adjusted with a view to the maintenance of the holsbeviki in power and the fulfillment of their program for the extinction of the middle

> Held by Canadian Firm for Hegal Profit,

relasses.

Administrator Williams has announced lingsport to their homes here. Twelve the discovery of 19,440,000 pounds of raw sugar on ships in the limbor, 1,000 the hospital and 17 others, most of tons of which had been offered for sale by a Wall street broker at na illegal profit of more than 4 cents a pound. The sugar is said to be owned by a Canadian refining company. Wit liams informed the broker that under the Lever law a conviction with two years' imprisonment or a line of \$5,000, or both, were possible. The broker said that the company's officials had instructed him to ship the sugar buck to Canada if he could not get the price they wanted for it. Mr. Wil-Hams communicated with Ben A. Mar-

> Amtrow Dramen, Kunsas City earthman, who died last April at San Au-

Mount Ve non, III. Nov. 1 23400 dore N. Boten was found on we of the

equery, and come Coul company in the who were assembled for more than three days have been accounted for. To Be Charge at Berlin. Washington, Nav. 3. Ellis Dresol of

the entire Japanese any, la which the and eran participated, were restred by many will cease for ten days beginning an explosion on the bartleship Hy was November 5 in an endeavor to save in Tokyo bay. Fourteen men were

MORE THAN 400,000 MINERS IN U. S. **QUIT THEIR JOBS**

Nation's Vast Coal Supply Is Kept in the Pits.

NONUNION MEN AT WORK

Also a Few Union Miners Under Contract Remain on Duty-Several Mines In Kentucky and West Virginia Are Working.

Chlengo, Nov. 3 .-- Nearly all the nation's vast blimminous coal fields are closed, as a result of the miners' strike, although thousends of nonunion miners are at work and in scattered districts where contracts are still in force union miners reported as usual. Figures compiled by and based chiefly on unlon leaders' claims, in many cases conceded by the operators, showed that \$425,-820 men were out in 22 states.

In its physical aspects the strike apparently has bargely stopped production of soft coal but with large nonandon fields' in Pennsylvania and West Virginia stall operating near normal, and with a number of smaller fields also working with union contract miners, the actual effect upon production gament be definitely stated.

Coal operators claimed thousands of monumion miners were producing coal in the usual amoutties, although conceding that in union fields the strike was effective. Union leaders reported in most in-

stances that the strike was virtually #60 per cent effective. Report on Strike Numbers.

Tought's ligures on the number of men out, as compiled by the infaces! leaders, were as follows:

Alabama23,000 Montana Arkansas 5,649 ew Mexico 520 Peleredu 5,000 ilin 6,909 F i s 50,000 Ekitonia 6,500 Indian 28,000 Penusityania 87,600 Iowa11,000 ennesses10,000 ...13,000 Texas 4.000 strued as harmful to any interest | 1,000 | 1000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | Maryland | 4,000 | Wanishigton | 6,000 | Mir-bigan | 2,400 West Vleghiin | 12,000 | Mis-and | 0,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | . 9.800 Wyoming Kentucky Mines Working.

While union mines were Hell up In Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, fowa and other Important fields, about half of Kentucky's 40,000 miners remained at work. That fact was accounted for by the fact that the miners and operators of the west Kentucky field signed an agreement about six weeks ago providing against a strike.

The most unusual situation was that miners were reported still at work. That condition resulted from confilering instructions to the miners. John H. McLenunn, Utah representative of the union, called off the strike and later respinded his order. Many miners were evidently confused. Reports, of America. The coal strike is on, but however, indicated that about 1,000 were on strike.

Active in Colorado. In Colorado, the Colorado Fuel and

From company had five mines operatin one district, it was announced. But the company made no attempt to operate in the Trinidad district. North Dakota's 1,500 figuite infacts premained at work. Only 920 of the 4,800 miners of New

Mexico were on strike, Coal operators in Oklahoma, where

mines were held in rendiness for op-Frank Farrington, Illinois district president, announced all of the 90,000 miners of the state were idle. While a few of the larger mines in Alabama were in operation, operators

did not dear the claim of union leaders that about 23,000 men, or 90 per cent of their men, were on strike. West Virginia conf operators assert-

rd that operation in that state was 50 per cent of normal,

Troops on Duty.

A few thousand federal troops and state Guardsmen either were on special duty in connection with the strike of soft coal intners or were on the move or availing entraliment orders at the end of the first day of the walk- ling a five-day week and a six-hour day,

at many points in Michigan, including not unreasonable. Detroit, Saginaw and Bay City, under orders of the railroad administration Whis was done, officials said, "as a precautionary measure," so the needs of the fallroads may be med,

Labor Keen to End Strike.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- Insisting conditions facing the country are far more serious than during the war, the advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomoffee Engineers issued a statement urging the immediate assembling | in Washington of an industrial commission to remedy existing turbulent conditions. The rallroad men stipulate that the

commission should be one "which will recognize the rights of all citizens and which is not pledged to oppose callective bargaining."

The rallread men state they "de plere the action of the federal gov ernment to its present attempt a government by infunction, believing that such action will only tend to make conditions worse and defer if not defent a peaceful sefflement." Follows a Conference.

The issuance of the statement pre pared by President Warren S, Stone

Had Done Her Best. Hilda was having her first pleture daken. She held her mouth wide open and the camera man told her to keep her meuth closed and to try to smile, Hilda did not see how that could be done. After the picture was develsad to relate. Hilda's mouth was closed. the told me to smile-so I closed my A little jelly will be sufficient!"

Hull house, Chicago, gets its name from the fact that the bouse was orleone of Chicago's pioneer citizens, beauty years. Charles J. Hail. After passing through man changes, occupied once as a second-hand furniture store, then as a

Famous Philanthropic Center.

factory, then as a tenement house, with a reputation for a haunted attle. At finally, in 1889, passed into the bands of Miss Jane Addams as the the worker, not how little. The work headquarters and center of her char- man will ask how much he can do. shots were lired.

tives of all the railroad brotherhoods and Attorney General Palmer Friday. At this meeting the railroad men tendered their "good offices" in the coal strike situation. The statement fellows: "In view of the condition facing

our country at this time, which in our judgment is far more serious than during the late war, inasmuch as it affects all classes of the people, and in consideration of the situation, the advisory board of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Englneers, assembled at Washington and formulated the declaration of princi-

and the other grand officers of the

Locomotive Engineeors is a sequel to

the conference between representa-

Serious Crisis Seen.

"The advisory heard of locomotive engineers, the undoubted Americanism of whose membership should assure them recognition, not only by the government, but every factor contributing to the welfare of all the people, be-

"Plus industrial conditions now confronting the aution, with capital and abor occupying a militant atilitude toward each other, while the whole country is suffering from high cost of living, caused by hoarding and profiteeving, resulting in general discontent which tends to lower production, have brought about the most serious erists in the history of our country. "We believe:

""That there is no industrial dispute or inlaunderstanding that cannot be adjusted upon the basis of justice and right and we further believe that in sceking Justice, Justice should be prac-Heed by all concorned.

Deplore U. S. Injunctions. "'We believe in the laws and institutions of our country, which guaranice that all the people shall have equal opportunity and a fair and impartial hearing before being condemned. We deplore the action of the federal government in its present attempt at government by Injunction,

believing such action will only tend to make conditions worse and deferif not deleat, a peaceful settlement. "The advisory board has full as surance that we express the unant mons settlement of the \$5,000 members of our organization that the principi of collective burgaining is of vital inportance to them and cannot be con-

which desires to be just and fair. "As a remedy for the present turbu-..... 8,000 lent conditions, we suggest that hime diate stops be taken to assemble a Washington an industrial commission that will recognize the rights of al citizens and is not pledged to oppose collective bargaining, as this is a flate for deliberate action on the part of all concerned in a peaceful solution of the present conditions.

"'We pledge the support of our or ganization to the government in every Just and reasonable effort toward stabilizing industrial conditions to the in Utah, where the majority of the end that normal conditions be restored."

Injunction Effect Felt.

Indianapolis, Nov. 3 .- The full force of the government's most powerful weapon-injunction-is beginning to be felt by the United Mine Workers It is drifting without a pilot. The grent propaganda campaign, intended to win public sympathy and encourage miners in the field, could not be launched.

At headquarters of the miners here none of the officials or attaches want ed to talk. And when they talked they didn't want to be quoted. The spector of the injunction was ever present. But the full force of the injunction as not been felt out in the field. Cov ernment officials were engaged in prethe tienp was complete, said their paring for the issuance of federal writs in every coal-producing state to cration as ordered by the government, the country. These writs will be directed against state officials of the

No Benefits in Sight.

When the miners laid down their tools they expected to receive strike benefits of not less than \$5 a week. but In few if any of the fields can benefits be putd,

Eiths Seartes, publicity director of the international organization, said no aftempt would be made in the face of the injunction to carry on a propaganda campaign. He said it had been planned to take pages of advertising In 100 leading newspapers of the country. The miners wanted to lay before the public their reasons for demandand to explain why their demand for Seizure of coal in transit was begin a 60 per cent increase in wages was

Lewis Not Hopeful.

John L. Lewis, acting head of the miners, and other officials did not anpear to hope for much when arm ments to make the injunction perunnent are heard before Federal Judge Anderson. Attorneys for the government expressed conviction the injuneflon would be permitted to stand,

Around the government's headquarters there was a constant air of confidence: at miners' headquarters there was thinly veiled discouragement.

AID U. S. VISITORS TO GRAVES

The American Red Cross and Y. W. C. A. Announce New Service In France.

Washington, Nov. 3 .-- Americans visting the graves of relatives and friends in France will receive every assistance under plans announced here by the American Red Cross. A new bureau, the "Service for American Relatives Visiting Cemeteries," has been established oversens by the Red Cross, in co-operation with the Y. W. C. A.

I mouth as tight as I could and I smiled with my eyes,"

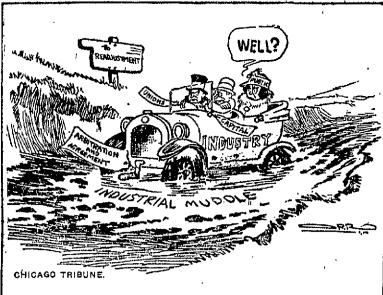
Table Delicacies.

A young man who sat next to a de- about the shops, mure young lady at the supper table found bluself at a loss for words. Sudoped we found that it was nice, but, denty he thought of picture theaters, "Are you foul of flims?" he asked, "As as tight as she possibly could close it. In general thing, yes," she answered We asked her the reason for this and preftily, and before he could follow up she said: "Well, you see the man the subject she added hastily, "but not port of the National Highway Protect work, although no official sertlement told me to close my mouth and then tonight, thank you-it is rather inte.

red the house and repaired and furnished it at her own expense, but a few months later the owner gave her inally bull in 1856 as a residence for a free lease of the house which run

Under the Golden Rule. When the Golden Rule becomes the boy of human life all this (Industrial dissension) will be changed. The employer will ask how much he can pay lity and reform work. At first she rent- and how little-Benjamin Harrison,

SOMEBODY'S GOT TO GET OUT AND CRANK IT



PUTS LID ON MOVE COL. JUNKIN ACCUSED

CHICAGO LABOR KILLS PLAN FOR WARRANT ISSUED FOR HIM AS GENERAL STRIKE.

Federation Declines Even to Listen to Cargo of Liquor Seized In Car in Resolution in Aid of the Steel Strikers.

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- An attempt to introduce a resolution calling for a general strike of union workers in ald of the remaining steel strikers was sanglehed at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

When Barney Kortas, a delegate from Local No. 748 of the Machinists' union, took the floor to introduce it. President Flixpatrick ruled him out of

"We have a rule that no resolutions can be introduced after two o'clock, and you are out of order," said Fitzpatriek. "Then, again, nothing ever would

come from such a move, for not even the American Federation of Labor could call a strike of all workers. That is up to the international unions. "There is no hope or possibility that feur, floss Butler, to bring him some

a general strike can be called, and 1 am not willing to waste time on something we cannot do or get away with."

"What we wish is to give them the to be ten gallons of choice hourbon, best support possible, and that can be done by cutting everybody out on a VOTE ON TREATY BLOCKED strike," he said. "I have here a resolution calling for the general strike." He started to read it, but President Fitzpatrick again ruled he was out of order, and added:

"The press Is present and everybody has to be careful of what is said. We do not fear our enemies, but our own men, who do not know the situation and propose something that cannot be "The committee in charge of the

strike has discussed every angle of this matter, but I cannot tell you what our plans are now. But there is no use for the brother to introduce the resolution."

CABLEGRAM LOST; U. S. SUED

New York Exchange Brokers Charge Mr. Ladge. Loss During Government Control.

New York, Nov. 5 .- The United States government is defendant in a sult to recover \$10,000 brought by Moll leged failure by the Western Union message, Postmaster-General Burleson had charge of the telegraph communics under President Wilson's war prochmation at the same time the message was said to have gone astray. The cablegram, which was addressed to a London broker last March, ordered the purchase of £100,000 at \$1,55, it was stated, and when it was not delivered Heil & Co. were forced in April to pay a higher rate.

we Hundred Families Driven From Homes in Green County, Kentucky-No Loss of Life.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5 .-- More than 200 families have been driven from their homes and property damage esti united at more than \$1,000,000 has been caused by a flood of Green river. In Green county, Kentucky, accorddag to reports received here. Farm duildings and many thousand neres of erops have been destroyed. No deaths feller has added \$10,000,000 to his enhave been reported.

Coal Strike Hits Road.

New York Nov. B .- Sixty-one trains on the various branches of the New West Shore railroad will be discon-It was amounced officially here.

Indiana Bank Robbed. Danville, Iil., Nov. 5 .-- The National east of here, was robbed. Liberty clais refuse to announce the loss.

Police Quit Labor Union. Knoxville, Tean., Nov 5 .- The Knoxville police, the first in the country to

American Federation of Labor, by a since the country went dry, according vote of 6 to 1 have decided to surren- to the Illinois Society for the Prevender their union charter. tion of Blindness. Butchers to Picket Shops. Chlengo, Nov. 3,---With the refusal

Autos Kill Many Persons. New York, Nov. 4 .- One hundred and four persons were killed by auto-

tive society. Piano Maker Dies.

Now York, Nov. 3 .- Charles Herman Steinway, president of Steinway & Sons, plano manufacturers, died at the Sheeman Square hotel, where he had the "national administration and all lived many years. Mr. Steinway was others in authority" in their efforts slxty-two years old. New York Still Raided.

Now York, Nov. 3 .-- One thousand gallens of whisky was seized and two men arrested by police and internal revenue agents in a raid of, an alleged moonshine still in the Bronx. Several

WHISKY SHIPPER.

Transit From Lake Geneva to

Washington. Chicago, Nov. 4.-A federal warrant or the arrest of Francis T. A. Junkin, ieutenant colonel, attached to the conract adjustment board in Washington, was sworn out by the district at-

lation of section 240 of the criminal code in shipping ten gallons of whisky from his home in Lake Geneva, Wis., to Washington. Lieutenant, Colonel Junkin Issued denial at Washington that he had nay knowledge that figuor was being shipped to him. He had simply di-

torney here, charging him with vio-

rected his chauffeur to send him lits two automobiles. Colonel, Junkly is shout to be the most prosecuted man in the United States. It all comes of an order be s supposed to have given his chauf-

liquid Victrals records, At least, the shipment seized in Mr. Junkin's automobile, which was aboard Kortas had also risen to protest a freight car in Chicago rathroad against taking up collections to aid the yards, bound for Washington, was inbeled "Victrala recards," and proved

Senate Leaders, After Wrangle, Give Up Effort to Reach Agreement on Time to Ratify Pact.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Efforts to sezure an agreement for early final action on the pence treaty failed in the senate. After an hone of wrangling over proposals presented by both sides the leaders gave up the attempt to reach an agreement and the regular order of debute on the labor amendment to the trenty was resumed,

A plan presented by Republican Leader Lodge for a final vale on November 12 was blocked by Democratic Leader Ifficheock, whose counter-proposal that final action be taken during the present week was objected to by

Senate leaders generally desire an adjournment about November 15 to give a two weeks' rest before the December session and also allow travel allowance for the new session

& Co., exchange brokers, for the at- GRENADES PERIL 500 MILITIA

Attempt to Blow Up Minneapolis Armory Folled by Sentry-Soldiers Were Drilling.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 5 .- What officials declare may have been an atcannt to blow up the Minneapolis rmory was frustrated, when a sentry discovered a man stooping over bundle outside of the building, The men escaped, but the sentry found two loaded hand groundes in the bundle Had the "safety" plus been removed \$1.000.000 LOSS BY FLOOD they would have exploded within a few seconds. More than 500 guardsmen were drilling on the armory floor at the time. Officials said a report of the affair would be made to the war department at Washington.

JOHN D. GIVES \$10,000,000

Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research Receives Another Contribution From Oll Magnatel

New York, Nov. 3 .- John D. Rockedowment of the Rockefeller Institute for Medlent Research, it was announced here.

The gift, the largest slagle one made to the Institute, is to meet rapidly York Central railroad and nine on the growing needs in its many lines of work and to make new knowledge tinuelt temporarily to conserve the available for protection of the public fuel supply because of the roal strike health and for suproved treatment of disease and injury.

Maine Senate for Suffrage. Augusta, Me., Nov. 6.—The nationbank at West Lebanon, Ind., 14 miles at Constitutional amendment grants ing equal suffrage to women was ratihonds and the contents of 15 safety field by the senate by a vote of 24 to deposit boxes were taken. The offi- 5, with two absentees, as the special session of the legislature.

Many Poisoned by Alcohol. Chicago, Nov. 6.-Twelve to fifteen cases of wood alcohol pelsoning a day affillate their organization with the are being reported in the city hospitals

Former Society Leader Kills Self. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5,---Llent, Col. of master butchers to meet the de- Dunenn Elliott, commandant of camands of their employees for an in- dets at Si. James college, this city, crease in wages from \$30 to \$40 a and formerly prominent in New York week a line of pickets was thrown society, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.

Longshoremen Strike Ends. New York, Nov. 5 .- The longshoremen's strike, which but paratyzed mobiles in the state of New York dur-, shipping for over three weeks, ended ing last October, according to the re- Monday. All the strikers returned to was announced.

> House Backs Wilson. Washington, Nov. 3.—By a wholming you the house adopted the senate resolution pledging support to to meet the coal strike.

Ford Plotters Sentenced Tolodo, O., Nov. 3 .- Four man hold in connection with the alleged plot to kidnep and hold for ransom Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, were sen tonged in notice court to three booths in the city workhouse.

NEWS OF THE

WALITE HAR I AND ELLE PROPERTIES PROPERTIES PARTIES DE L'ARCHE PROPERTIES PRO

Madison - A complete compilation of Wisconsin's actual war record in respect to number of enlistments, wounded, and killed, is being gathered by the adjutant general's office at practically no expense through the medium of the soldier bonus law. As the discharges come in from every Wisconsin war veteran they are sent to the service recognition board. From here they are sent to the war statistics department, where a short summary on a card is made up from the discharge before being sent back to the owner.

Kenosha-The city of Kenosha was ordered to pay \$8,000 in damages to the widows of Henry Strang, and George T. Smith, who were killed in an automobile accident here. April 26. by the verdict of a jury in the Circult court here. It was held that a hole in the street had caused the driver of the death car to lose control at the wheel, and throw the machine into the path of the encoming street car.

Racine - For the first time in the history of Racine county, a phonograph was used in the rentition of songs at a funeral service. The occusion was the funeral of Mrs. Christine city is "broke," The tax rate is near M. Bull, 76, who was born in the town its maximum and only enough funds of Dover in 1843. The phonograph, manufactured by F. F. Blandin, sonin-law of the deceased, played Are You From Heaven, Saved by Grace, and Some Time We Will Understand.

Stevens Point--Four thousand fish were planted in the Wisconsin river, five miles north of this city, obtained by the Portage County Fish and Game Protective association through the bureau of fisheries at Washington. The shipment included black bass, empsize. They were captured from the sloughs along the Mississippi river, near Hamer, Minn.

Madison-John R. Heim, 71, former mayor of Madison and also a former Ward people with all the box lumber member of the legislature, is dead they will use in their Chicago plant. after a year's Illness. He built the first Madison municipal water works and was its superintendent for 25 years. He was prominent in German Wisconsin Association of Catholic Young People's societies.

Watertown - Honey producers of Dec. 4 and 5, when the annual convontion of the Wisconsin State Beekeepers' association is to be huld at the university. The meeting is being arranged by State Entemologist H. F. Wilson, and a number of progressive honey producers will appear on the program.

Madison-The second news letter is sued by the state marketing bureau roports a slight advance in the prices received for Wisconsin potatoes. The latest range of prices is from \$1.70 to \$2.05 per 100 pounds for No. 1 stock and 95c to \$1.05 for No. 2 grade. There is little shipping of the latter grade. The demand and movement is moder-

Marinelle --- Miss Margaret Powers, ited Cross nurse, who was one of the Royal Red Cross, highest honor con-legislative committee of that body. erred by the British government for nurses. It was for work under fire. Miss Powers was in the service for

hearly two years overseas. breach of promise suit of Katherine county, is announced. The Wallaces of health. same from Chiengo and Miss Beck was housekeeper at the ranch.

Madison-The railroad commission has added another member to its staff of experts. Walter B .Gosell of La Crosse was appointed power plant exnect. His duties will be to analyze power plant conditions and make stud- Kenosha and signed a contract to reples of their efficiency in connection with public utility cases.

Madison-Jay Reeves, state auditor of South Dakota, was a visitor in the dock received word of the death of secretary of state's office in search of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Murdata on the Wisconsin system of budget making.

perring are reported. Several thou- a month ago. sands of pounds of fish are shipped by express to Chicago daily.

better than a pound.

Green Bay - Masons in Green Bay grand lodge of Wisconsin.

Tomah-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bennett and three children have started on an overland tour to California, Mr. Bennett recently purchased a large trailer ontire trip.

cashier of the Neilisville bank, who has been city clerk, tendered his resignation, but the council refused to accept it. The amount of extra work occasioned by paving operations caused the attempt of Mr. North to auft the tob. Neenah-A flock of wild goese fly-

Nellisville-W. F. North, assistant

ing low in a fog, flew into a bunch of | telephone wires and out several rural lines out of commission. Two of the sngar, business, profitable, around flock were killed by their collision with the wires. Marinette-While returning to Me-

nominee from this city during a storm, Dr. Law of Menominee ran off an embankment near the lower interstate bridge and his car turned comnletely over, carrying the railing of rand. They made arrangements to go the bridge approach with it. Dr. Law ahead with the building. The plant who was at the wheel escaped with will be a duplicate of the plants that minor bruises. Juneau-Trial of the case of four

former soldiers and two others, charge ad with ricting at Beaver Dam, was last year paster of the German Congre postponed on account of the engage- gational church at Polar, has acceptments of attorneys for the defense.

Richland Center-Deer are becom ig so numerous in the southern part of Richland county that farmers are wondering what is going to be done about them as they are a real nuis-

ance. Their visits to the fields are so frequent that farmers must take daily care of their crops to avoid damaging depredations. Recently one farmer of Orion husked out 14 shocks of corn, and as he completed his task late in the evening, he of necessity left the corn piles in the field. In the morning he found that some deer had either eaten or tramped into the ground the entire crop from those 14 shocks. The farmers are waiting for the state conservation commission to take some action.

Ashland - Nineteen farmers living near Ashland have associated themselves with the Chequamegon Guernsey association, signing up for 51 cows. Banks of Ashland financed the proposition. A total of \$9.250' has been subscribed and \$5,750 in stock certificates will be taken by Ashland business men. The Chequamegon Holstein association, formed at the same time, has a signed list of 30 farmers, for 50 fullbred Holstoin cows. This association has subscribed \$9,-350 which it has been decided to raise to \$25,000, leaving \$15,850 to be raised by the Ashland business men by sale of stock certificates.

Stevens Point-A new high school

building for Stevens Point appears

but a remote possibility because the

are available to pay the running ex-

penses. Three committees appointed

to investigate the question of a new high school building will recommend the construction of a unit to the present building at a cost of approximate ly \$130,000. How to raise this amount ls a problem. Marinette-- A big transfer of timber oldings was made recently near Ragle river when W. A. Curtis, Chicago, personally purchased the Mont pies suufish and catfish of fingering gomery-Ward timber holdings, amounting to 10,000 acres of pine and hardwood, a virgin tract located but a few miles from the state border. Curtis

Baraboo -- Archie Barber was senenced to six years in state prison by Circuit Judge E. Ray Stevens, after circles and was once president of the being found guilty of assault with intent to commit a more serious of fense. Following the sentence, Barber went back to a seat and locked himself in the arms of his wife and moth-Wisconsin will gather at Madison, er, until he left for prison. The complaining witness was a school teacher who roomed at the Barber home.

> Madison -- Approximately \$1,300. 000 was paid into the state treasury Oct. 30 by two steam railroad companies operating in Wisconsin on the final payment of taxes due in 1919. The Northwestern line paid \$936,378, while the See lines paid \$402,350.19 The taxes were due Nov. 1. The Mil wankee road paid a tax of \$680,337.60 Oct. 23. The total tax for the year on all companies is \$2,677,896.59.

Grand Rapids .- B. M. Vaughan, this ity, has been named a delegate from Wisconsin to the national drainage convention in St. Louis, Nov. 11, 12 and 13. The appointment was made by Gov. Philipp. Mr. Vanghan is a pioneer in drainage work in Wisconsin first American nurses to reach the and has held many offices in the state fighting zone, has been awarded the association. He is a member of the

Madison--Diphtheria, scarlet fever. whooping cough, smallpox and policmyelitls had gained a headway in Wisconsin at the end of October which Oconto --- Settlement of the \$25,000 took them well beyond their normal prevalence for that month. This fact Book against C. Edgar Wallace, of is adduced from a reading of the "en-Wallace Bros., owners of a sheep demic index" for communicable dis-ranch in the northern part of the cases in the offices of the state board

> pany is to invade the Strand and Pieeadilly, according to the amouncemade by the executives of the plant that the company is to have Charles Jarrots and Letts, Edd., as its agents in London. These Londoners were in resent the Badger firm in the English capital.

Kenosha --- The Nash Motors com-

Ashland -- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdock, in China, where she went last years a missionary. She was a trained nurse of experience and had Oconto-The fishing season is on at been sent by the Methodist church, he harbor here and big catches of Her death followed an operation, about

Superior-On the grounds that they are losing money selling milk at \$3.50 Marinette-Frank and Post Baser, a hundred pounds, milk producers an-Menominee fishermen, made a record prounced an increase of 50 cents to dislift. They took from one net four tons tributors. Consumers are expected of horring, many of the fish running to pay 16 cents a quart instead of the present 11 cents.

Tomah---Mrs. Charles Meyers, Sevdesiring to honor the memory of en Mile Creek, Juneau county, dis-Theodore Roosevelt, have organized a covered that cotton may be grown in lodge hearing his name. Roosevell central Wisconsin . She raised several Lodge Free and Accepted Masons has sturdy cutton plants from seeds, the begun work under dispensation of the stock of the most thrifty plant having on it ten perfectly developed cotton bolls.

Markesan---Maj. C. H. MacDonald of Markesan has been appointed judgeadvocate of the American expediand camping outfit, and the family ex- | tionary forces now serving in Gerpools to dodge hotels throughout the many, and will leave soon for his new post at Breslau, Germany.

La Crosse---Yale college, Galesville,

Wis, inaugurated a campaign to raise an endowment fund of \$50,000, among Norwegian Lutherans within the eastern district of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America. The same sums will be raised for Scasdinavia academy, Scandinavia, and Pleasant View college, Ottawa, Ills. Ashland -The cold weather and sur

have combined to make the maple

Mason and Ashland Junction. The

trees are now cozing with thick sirup. Durand-A large delegation of busiiess men from Durand went to Pairchild to confer with the directors of the Wisconsin Canned Food Co. on building a new canning factory in Duthe company is building at Fairchild.

Osseo and Foster.

Polar-The Rev. Fred Rock, for the ed a call to a church in South Dakota.

INJUNCTIONS TO STOP PROFITEERS

Attorney General Palmer Says Operators Under Same Rule As Miners.

PRICE ORDER IS PROTESTED

Painter Declares Coal Dealers' Proposition Amounts to Declaration That They Should Be Permitted to Take Advantage of Situation.

Washington, Nov. 4 .-- Attorney General Palmer declared that the government will take the same action to protect the interests of the general publie during the cont strike against cont producers or distributors who combine to chhance the price of coal as was taken to prevent the miners' lenders from furthering the strike. Referring to the action taken in re-

straining the officers of the Mino Workers, Atturney General Palmer said: "I shall not permit it to be used directly or indirectly for the benefit of the employers' side of the controzersy."

These statements were made in a lefter to President W. A. Marshull of the Wholesale Coal Trade association, New York gity, President Marshall had written to Attorney General Palmer in opposition to the government orders plueing a maximum on the price of coal and establishing a priority rule for distribution. President Marshall said that the

maximum price order would curtail the operators' ability to meet the abnormal price production costs emised by the strike and would discourage the operators in their efforts to produce coal. He said the law of supply and demand would take cure of distribution better than any theoretical prograin, and urged that there be no inferference by the government department for railroad administration. Attorney General Palmer replied and company have entered into two that he was "amazed" by the cont contracts to supply the Montgomeryman's letter, saying:

> o a declaration that coal dealers should be permitted to take advantage of these almormal conditions and have their prices based entirely upon the taw of supply and demand, which is only another way of saying that they should be permitted to charge the pub-He whatever they please," Aside from the giving out of the correspondence between Attorney Gens eral Palmer and the wholesale coal

deciers, official Washington was nufet

as regards the coal strike. Apparent-

situation is more accurately known.

The letter from the Wholesale Coal Trade association of New York is as fallows: "The fact that there is no present reneral shortage of coal and that if the indicers who want to work are given protection by the government they will work, tends us to believe the fol-

number of miners who will be willing to continue at work to insure, with present stocks, an adequate supply to meet the emergency created by the

"First---With proper police or troop

raused by the strike and will discourage the operators in their efforts to uradace coal. "Third- The law of supply and demand will take care of distribution

14 OF PARTY ARE KILLED Train Hits Motortruck Carrying

better than any theoretical program,"

Thirty-Six Merrymakers Near Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Nov. 4. -- Fourteen numbers of a Halloween party, inchalled two women, were killed in a callision between a Pennsylvania ratiroad train and a motortrack beinging 30 masqueraders from a party at Billingsport to their homes here. Twelve were killed instantly, two died later in the hospital and 17 others, most of them women, are in hospitals. The in-

turies of some are serious. G. A. R. COMMANDER IS DEAD

Col. James R. Bell Succumbs at His Home in Brooklyn at Sevens ty-Four.

New York, Nov. 3. - Cal. James R. Bell, commander in chief of the G. A. R., died at his home in Brooklyn. He was seventy-four years old and until recently was acting United States district attorney. Lodge Motion Beaten.

Washington, Nov. 6. Without debute the senute voted down a motion by Republican Leader Lodge to strike from the pence treaty the provisions glving German rights in Shanting to Japan. The vote was 41 to 26. Yank Railmen Quit Siberia.

Emerson has ordered the withdrawal or the American railway mission corps from Siberia. The with Irawal will take place simultaneous with the withdrawal of the Czech forces. Carrel Returning to United States. Paris, Nov. 5,- Dr. Alexis Carrel will leave France this week to re-

sume his work with the Rockefeller

Institute in New York. He has com-

Omsk, Nov. 6 .- Col. George II.

pleted four years of service with French army hospitals. Robbers Blow Safe, Get \$2,800 Loot. Chicago, Nov. 5. - Robbers broke into the real estate office of A. Edward Frear at 4300 Grand houlevard and blew the safe. They obtained \$500 in there it is helieved that all the miners cash, \$300 in Liberty bonds and silver-

Two Army Officers Short San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 4 .-- Two army others in the southern depart-

ware valued at \$2,000.

ment are short \$314,000 in their accounts, it became known at the department hendquarters at Fort Sam-Houston. Stop Trains to Save Coal.

Austerdam, Nov. 4 .- The Koefnische Zeitung says that all rallway passenger and traffic service throughout Ger many will cease for ten days beginning November 5 in an endeavor to save

SEEK OVERTHROW OF GOVERNMENT

Russian Bolsheviki Strike at the United States Through Propaganda.

REDS PLAN BIG REVOLUTION

Avail Themselves of Every Opportunity to Bring About the Forcible Downfall of the American System of Government.

Washington, Nov. 6,-The Russian bolsheviki "bavo availed themselves of every opportunity to initiate in the United States a propaganda aimed to bring about the forefble overtheow of om present form of government,' Shaleman Wadsworth of the senute military committee has been informed by Assistant Secretary Phillips in a ofter made public at the state deburtment.

Mr. Phillips said the bolsheviki had nt their disposat a huge sum of gold, made up partly of the Russian gold reserve and partly of money secured from Roumania. It was important, he said, to precent trade relations with soviet Rus-

she in order to keep this gold from entiling to America to be used for the promotion of revolt against the government. Mr. Phillips wrote in reply to Senntor Widsworth, who had asked why the administration had adopted a polley of nonintercourse with that part

of Russia controlled by the bolsheviki. Ills letter in part follows: "In reply to your letter of October 20, 1949, concerning the so-called blockade of Petrograd, I beg to Inform you that, so far as the United States is concerned, no blockade exists. U the present policy of this government, however, to refuse export licenses for shipments to Russian territory under bolshevik control and to refuse elementee napers to American vessels seeking departure for Petrograd, the only remaining bolshevild port. As you are aware, these meas-"Your proposition amounts in effect ures cannot be continued after the ratification of peace unless there is nev

celstation.

based chiefly on two considerations. If Is the declared purpose of the borsheviki in Russin to carry revolution throughout the world. They have availed thouselves of every apportunity to initiate in the United States a propaganda almed to bring about the forelble averthrow of our present form of government. They have at their y the disposition was to rest until the disposition in Russin a large quantity of gold, being partly a reserve of gold belonging to the Roumanian goverument which was stored in Moscow for safe keeping at the time of the German advance into Roumania. R is considered important that the belsheviki should not be given the means through comperely transaction to being this gold into the United States. lowing statement and recommendawhere it could be used to sustain prop violence and unrea agnisda

"The polley of nonintercourse with

teritory under holshevik control is

protection there will be a sufficient "The second consideration related to the control, which the bolsheviki exercise over the distribution of necessitles. All foreign trade has been 'nationalized.' This means that there can be no dealing except with the bol-"Second-Fixing a maximum price shevik authorities. Moreover, since will currell the operators' ability to the fall of 1918 the bolsheviki have meet the abnormal production costs maintained a system of discrimination in the distribution of food. The population is divided into categories bus sent reads but butoitaqueen ginha receives food, so far as food may be available, in accordance with a scale which is adjusted with a view to the maintenance of the holsbeyld in nower and the fulfillment of their program for the extinction of the middle

classes." SUGAR IN NEW YORK HARBOR

U. S. Official Finds 13,440,000 Pounda Held by Canadlan Firm for Illegal Profit.

New York, Nov. 5 - - Federal Bood Administrator Williams has announced the discovery of 13,440,000 pounds of raw sugar on ships in the harbor, 1,000 tons of which had been offered for sale by a Wall street broker at an Hegal profit of more than 4 cents a bound. The sugar is said to be owned by a Canadian refining company. Willlums informed the broker that under the Lever law a conviction with two years' imprisonment or a fine of \$5,000 or both, were possible. The broker said that the company's officials had instructed him to ship the sugar back to Canada if he could not get the orice they wanted for it. Mr. Willinus communicated with Ben A. Matthews, assistant United States after

ncy, who said he would summon the broker. Pay \$204,864 Inheritance Tax. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 6 .- The largst inheritance tax ever collected in Missouri will be paid on the estate of Andrew Dramm, Knisas City entitle man, who died hist Apri' at San An

Auctioneers Drop Red Flag. Rochester, N. Y. Nov. 6 .- Anetton eers here have generally agreed to ndopt a blue dag in place of the red emblem, so long associated with their profession. The change went into etfect here.

tonio, Tex.

Bolen Gets 20 Years. Mount Vernon, III., Nov. 1 Theodore N. Bolen was found guilty of the killing of Mrs. Lora C. Neaville and sentenced to 20 years in the pentiondary after his maken for a new trint was denied by Judge J. C. Eegleton,

Twenty Bodies Recovered.

Amsterdam O. Nov. I. With the re-

covery of 20 bodies from the Youghio-

Washington, Nov. 3.—Ellis Dreset of

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American embassy in Berlin us charge

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who were entouched for more than three days have been accounted for, To Be Charge at Berlin.

dationer vien diplomatic relations are resumed. Mr. Dreset now is in Germany as a special commissioner. Blast on Japanese Ship, Takyo, Nov. 3, - The maneuvers of

the entire Japanese mays in which the emperor politicipated, were marred by an explosion on the battleship Hyuga in Tokyo bay. Fourteen men were killed and thirty injured.

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THE NATIONAL TO CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Train U. S. Boys to Repel Foes, Plea of Bishop

ASHINGTON.—Perfection of American citizenship, development of American manhood, and a mighty force for the maintenance of peace will follow the adoption of universal military and vocational training by the United



States, declared Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago recently before the house military affairs committee. Simllar views were expressed by H. H. Gross, president of the Universal Military Training league, who also ap-

peared before the committee.

Both Bishop Fallows and Mr. Gross told of the great recent growth of sentiment among the people of the middle West for the adoption of this system for development of the youth. Bishop Fallows was a colonel in

the Civil war. "The lack of preparedness and training during the Civil war was alarming." he said. "Scarcely any of them had any kind of training until almost at the end of the war. They were sent to the front with ten or litteen days' training.
"I have been told that some of our men in this latest war were sent to the

front with 30 to 60 days' training. A slaughter of men resulted." Asked whether universal training would lead to "militarism," the bishop replied to Representative Kahn:

"No. Militarism is rule by soldiers in authority. There is not the slightest danger that this nation will be ruled by the military power."

U. S. Population Shifts in War, Census Shows

STRIKING changes in the growth and character of the population of the United States are expected to be shown by the 1920 census, preparations for which are under way. The shifting of population because of the

GO NEXT ?

war has upset the calculations of census experts, who since 1917 have con sidered it useless to attempt to estimate population of any other units than states. Before that it was possible to predict with a fair degree of accuracy the number of persons in any given locality.

The "center of population," it is helloved, has stopped its westward movement, which was continuous from 1790 to 1910, when it was located in Bloomington, fud. This is because

Industrial cities in the central East, such as Cleveland and Detroit, have been growing at a greatly increased rate during the recent years, as have manufacturing centers farther east. Formerly, the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states increased in population with twice the rapidity of eastern and

During this year, however, certain modifications of the unusual situation may be made. The opening of reclamation projects in the West, the resumption of hamigration, and other causes, it is thought, will change the abnormal distribution. There will also be a tendency to return to normal now that the

Pronounced changes are expected also in the "constitution of the population"--the ratio of males to females, the proportions of native and foreign stock and the age distribution.

Every Person in U. S. Has an Ugly Rat to Kill

THERE is a cut for every person in the United States. If every man, woman and child should make his and her financial pro rata contribution to what bundred million or more rats exact for upkeep annually, we would be setting aside a daily rat fund of one-



half of one cent. On this basis the United States pays its rats about \$180.-000,000 every year, which sum would mild and maintain a very adequate university or support a neat mavy or keep Mexico satisfied for a long time.

The United States public health service has figured this out and issues hese and many more rat facts in a brochure that calls upon all Americans who are foud of health to enlist in the government's war against the Norway

I'LL GET IT

IN TIME-

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BACK IF THEY
GIVE ME MY
CITIZENSHIP

or brown rat, the common black rat and the Alexandrian rat, which is a particularly mean beast of untidy habits and a native disregard for the most elemental of the niceties of life. The Norway rat is the largest and most ferocious of America's rodents

He'll eat anything, not stopping at a very small calld if particularly bungry. He has been pretty well killed off and the government adjures all of us who see him to attack at once and crush him. The black rat and the Alexandrian have been confined by various household and barnyard traps, poisons and other exterminators to the water fronts of sea ports. They are all aliens, their rom Egypt, Norway and other old world countries as for back as the days of John Smith and Salem witchcraft,

The United States public health services doesn't limit ray killing to any stated methods, but says that rat proofing one's home and barns and granaries Is more effective than trusting to rat earthers-mechanical or animal-traps or polsons. First rat proof your buildings, then go out after the rat in the

... Under the shibboleth "Rout the Rat," the Public health service has issued voles, chief of which is "Demand city antirat ordinances and state antirat

Demonstrates Value of American Citizenship

NOTHER step was taken a few days ago in the race to save a great fortune A when the senate adopted the joint resolution restoring to citizenship Frances Scoville-Mumu. The house will be urged to act with haste. This is

the second time in legislative history here that a woman has been repatriated by net of congress. The other case was that of Nellie Grant Sartorls when she returned from England,

Mrs. Momm is the daughter of C. 6. K. Scoville, a banker of Salina, Kan. White traveling in Europe she met Walther Mumm, a German subject at-Mated with the great champagac-mak-

ing family of that name. His business Interests had caused him to reside in France for 20 years. The marriage was an international social event. When the war began Mumm returned to Germany, while the wife remained in France and rendered service to the

allied armies as a nurse. She and her husband reached an agreement which was filed at the American legation in Berne, under which she was to receive a share of his estate. It was impossible for her to reach the German courts or apply for a divorce in them. ader the peace treaty the property of German citizens was subject to

confiscation in France. Such procedure would cause Mrs. Mumm to lose her share, which is said to be a large sum. Representations were made to the French authorities and regret was expressed by them that no alternative remained but loss for her under the present circumstances. It was pointed out that if she were an American citizen the situation would be entirely different.

Mrs. Mumm hastened here and Senator Capper introduced a joint resolution restoring her citizenship. If this can be accomplished before her husband's property is confiscated her share will not be affected by the peace

The case is being eagerly watched by others whose interests have become involved because of property holdings in Germany and other countries which

No; Costly Silk Stockings Do Not Grow on Trees

F IFTEEN million pairs of silk stockings, the product of the American forests, were sent out of the United States last year to compete with the product of the oriental silk worm. Not that these American silk stockings actually grew on the trees, but they



were made from wood pulp, the product of American forests. The rapid growth in the art of making artificial slik in the United States is illustrated, according to a statement by a government official, by the fact that 15,000,-000 pairs of stockings manufactured from artificial silk were exported from the United States in the fiscal year 1919, against only 6,000,000 pairs in. 1918 and 2.000.000 in 1917.

So rapid has been the development of this industry by which the American chemists and manufacturers have entered into competition with the oriental silk worm that the value of artificial silk manufactures exported from the United States has grown from \$857,000 in the fiscal year 1017 to \$2,339,000 in 1918, and \$7,677,000 in 1919, being thus

nine times as much in value in 1919 as only two years earlier. The process by which the forests are turned into silk stockings is a comparatively simple one. Wood pulp is treated with caustic soda to form a sodlum disulphide. The product, alkali-cellulose-xanthate, is a viscous solution properly called "viscose," and after being filtered and allowed to ripen by standing is forced through capillary tubes into a liquid which solidifies the threads which are, when completed, similar in appearance, dimension and chemical qualities to the fiber produced by the silk worm.

SPACE CONSERVED IN THIS HOME

Rooms Designed to Give Maximum in Comfort.

IS OF THE BUNGALOW TYPE

Home Builders Find Smaller Houses Are Easy to Care For and Provide All Comforts of Larger Dwellings.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago. Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

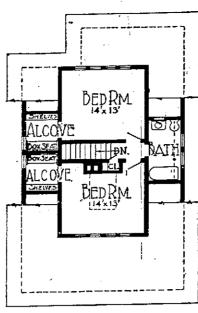
The present-day home builder is to be congratulated. In the homes that are designed and constructed in this generation there has been a complete change in the idea that a house to be comfortable has to have innumerable rooms that are seldom used. The modern home contains only as many rooms as the owner can use continuously, but those rooms are designed so that they give the maximum in comfort, and at the same time do not overburden the housekeeper with work. And what is of greatest importance is live in appearance, and exceptionally that this idea of conservation of space without sacrifice of comfort has made

The home shown in the accompanying illustration embodies the features paratively small lot, as its dimensions balance of the cost in monthly installare only 27 by 31 feet.

view this is a most attractive home in a few years the home is paid for from the exterior. The roof starting and belongs to the family that lives in at the ridge runs in a graceful curve it. out over the wide front porch, while . In the front is set a gable dormer ings clubs" should be deciding on the

rooms open off a central hall one at the front of the house and the other at the rear. In one gable at the end of the hall is the bathroom, handy to both of the bedrooms. Built into the other gable and opening off the hedrooms are alcoves, with shelves on one

side and a box seat on the other. Both the exterior and interior of this nome are of the sort that will appeal to many hundreds of the thousands of persons who now are planning to build nomes of their own. It has the adantages of being economical to build,



Second Floor Plan.

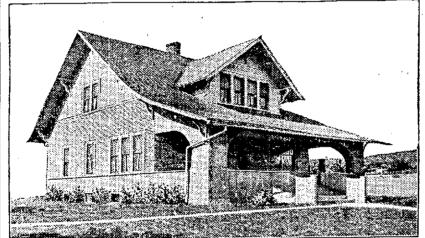
easy to care for and of being attractcomfortable within.

Banks throughout the country now it possible to build a home more are conducting "Home Building Savings clubs," and thousands of members have started to save consistently for homes of their own. The plan is simply mentioned. This is a small house that that those who want homes of their is not costly to build, but it contains own begin to save certain sums at ecommodations for the average fam- stated intervals, weekly or monthly. ily, and the rooms are so arranged When the savings have reached the that it is an exceptionally comfortable amount required for the first payment and convenient home. Also it is a on the home, the house is erected and home that can be crected on a com- the owner lives in it while paying the ments, just as the renter pays his As will be seen by the perspective landlord. The difference is that with-

Every member of these "Home Sav-

design for that home, for planning

be done hurriedly. It should be re-



window that breaks the long lines, | sort of home that he wants and of the The stucco columns of the porch give the home that is to be built should not the home a more substantial appearance. The porch is 26 feet long and 10 feet wide, making it commodious

and inviting. The arrangement of the rooms, their outside air conserves fuel; also it costs room by double doors, is 12 by 16 feet

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Porch

First Floor Plan

8 inches. The kitchen also is large,

9 feet 6 inches by 13 feet, but what

will appeal to the housekeeper is the

convenient arrangement of its fixtures.

Sink, table and wall case are located

under the windows, so that there is

good light; the range is directly op-

posite, so that the shortest possible

distance will have to be traveled in

into an alcove. In the entryway, be-

takes the washing out of the kitchen.

but saves the work of running up and

down the basement stairs. Here also

is space for a chemical closet, which

water system.

membered that the bome as finally planned and built will be lived in for a number of years, unless the owner izes and the convenient manner in should decide to sell, and the design which they have been placed are should be selected accordingly. There shown on the floor plans. The five are thousands of good house designs rooms consist of living and dining that are easily obtainable. A consul-rooms and kitchen on the first floor, tation with the banker, the lumber and two bedrooms and bath on the dealer, the local architect, or the buildsecond. The living room is 23 by 13 ing contractor will secure for the prosfeet and has the fireplace set in the pective builder designs of homes of center. The location of the fireplace the sort that he thinks he would like where the flues are not exposed to the to have. A study of these designs will give the home builder many good less, as the brick walls of the chimney ideas of home planning, and will aid do not have to be so thick. The din- him materially in picking the home ing room, connected with the living that he wants to spend his money for, Building a home is the best move that any man of family working on a salary can make. It not only gives him a real home that he owns, but it enables him to save his money, and in the course of a few years he has a most valuable asset. And while he is

satisfaction of living in his own home.

accumulating this asset he has the

Routed the Agent. One of our honest old farmers came in the house and found a sewing machine agent demonstrating to the women what fine work it would do. The agent asked the farmer to bring in a shingle and said: "I will show you that the Wonder Worker machine will do heavy work, for I will stitch right across the tip of the shingle, where it Is at least one-sixteenth of an inch thick." "Not interested," said the farmer. "Over 'crost here 'bout three miles northeast a young man built a house last summer and I'll be durned if his wife didn't take her Mechanical Wonder sewin' machine and stitch on ev'ry blame course of claphoards from gables and eaves clean down to the sills." As the agent slammed his machine into his light truck and chugged away the farmer turned to his wife and said: "Well, Rita, I sewed that agent up all right, didn't I? Now let's have supper."

France Needs Farm Machinery. With France forced to import such large percentage of its farm machinery, and with commercial shipping forced into the background by the needs of the war, it is a natural inference that the French dealers now have practically no stocks of farm machinery. The failure of new stocks to dishes is between the kitchen and din- arrive has caused the sale of the maing room, while the refrigerator is set chinery left on hand in past sensons. The farmers object, not so much to the high prices as to their inability porch, are located the washtnbs. This to obtain the needed machinery at any figure.

Musings of Martha.

Before a man's married you'd think is a great convenience and comfort in he hadn't another thing in th' world rural communities where there is no t' do but court you, an' after he's wedded he's so busy all th' time he On the second floor the two bed- plumb forgets how,

Objections to "Tub Song." many households. For some reason it in divorce proceedings? britates them, as the early crowing of the cock is obnexious to some in the neighborhood. (Cock crowing did sad

Jones and Mrs. Robinson cannot en-The singing of the male in a tub is dure it. Has this habit of a husband not encouraged by the females in ever been cited as "extreme cruelty"

Father of Whist.

The modern game was evolved by damage to the nerves of Herbert Edmond Hoyle, who died 150 years Spencer, and yet he is called a philos- ago. He wrote a treatise on whist opher.) The quality of the vocal per- which ran into five editions in a year, formance has nothing to do with it, and achieved such fame as a coach to Jones and Robinson may sing tune whist players that Byron once exfully or in a manner to put the plumb- claimed: "Troy owes to Homer what ing out of order, it matters not; Mrs. | whist owes to Hoyle."

DEAN OF COLLEGE COACHES IS TITLE OF KEENE FITZPATRICK OF PRINCETON



speak for him. They have, and when

classes in graduating at Princeton hon-

ored him as an honorary member of

their classes, it speaks volumes of the

esteem and respect they have toward

With the late Mike Murphy, "Pooch"

Donovan of Harvard, "Piper" Dono-

van, the first American sprinter to run

100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds; Johnny

Mack of Yale, "Sid" Peet and others.

he was one of the noted group of

sprinters who trained at Sunnyside

Park, Natick, for the professional foot

races in the days before amateur ath

Organized Famous, Teams.

He was one of the first to organize

It was at Yale that Flizpatrick made

his start at a trainer in 1890 and 1891.

tion of the football players and coach-

Ler who might happen to get the idea

Connie Mack of the Athletics, Miller

fuggins of the Yanks and Hughey

Jennings of the Tigers might be

classed as the peaceful delegates, be-

cause they invariably try to settle by

arbitration what the other scrappy

managers want to fron out in a battle.

Age usually takes much of the fire

of the scrappy leaders, and even John

McGraw is inclined to let pass some

galling incidents that only a couple of

seasons ago would have sent the "Lit-

tle Napoleon" into a hurricane of rage.

The officials and not the managers of

baseball are responsible for the con-

SHIVERICK ELECTED CAPTAIN

Frederick T. Shiverick of Chicago

vho was unanimously elected captain

was captain-elect of the Cornell eleven

Ez 1917, but never served, as he left

GOLF CLUB PAYS FOR SHEEP

English Farmer Recovers Damages

for Animals Killed by Being

Poisoned on Links.

The Lees Hall Golf club, Sheffield,

England, were the defendants in the

Sheffield county court, in an action

brought by a furmer who lost 16 sheep

and two beasts through their being

The evidence showed that the club

authorities had used weed-killer, con-

Harry Hooper Signs Up.

Harry Hooper is reported as the

first of the Boston Red Sox to sign a

Have Caddies Play.

so that he could devote his time to collar,

had positively retired from baseball scruples. He even unbuttons his

poisoned while grazing on the links.

taining arsente, on the land,

his orange groves or something.

and Friday mornings.

of the Cornell football team, is a quar-

terback and a star drop-kicker.

the fumous hose, hook and ladder

him down in New Jersey.

letics was established.

ing the track men.

he can "run" the boss.

gressive ball player.

sachusetts towns was keen.

"Dean of American College Conches." | position, preferring to let his deeds That is the title that truthfully belongs to Keene Fitzpatrick of Prince-

Entering upon his thirtieth year a trainer and coach of college athletes. the dignified popular "dean," who first saw the light of day nearly fifty-five years ago in Natick-recognized as the home of the country's best trainers-takes up his duties at Princeton this week

Fitzpatrick Is Loved.

Princeton has learned to love Fitzpatrick just as much as it does the members of the famous Poe family, Sam White and others who have brought glory to the Jungletown institution. He has built up the athletic department, just as he had done teams, when racing of this kind was so at Michigan, where he was the big popular and the rivalry between Masman of the middle West before going to Princeton.

Michigan also had learned to respect Fitzpatrick. His word was al- Contrary to the general impression, ways law, writes John J. Hallahan in Fitz was alone in handling the condi-Boston Globe.

Keene always has been of quiet dis-

YANKS FINISH THIRD

George Mogridge had the distinction of bringing home the Yanks in third place this season. With a slice of the world series melon at stake Mogridge never worked harder to defeat Connie Mack's misfits in the final fling of the year. Mogridge got two hits, one a triple that decided the issue and kept the Athletics back in the ruck. The Yanks finished one game ahead of the Tigers and get about \$300 each for landing in third place.

SCRAPPING MANAGER STILL IN BASEBALL

Both Leagues Boast of Leaders Handy With Their Fists.

Former Star Player Laments Fact That Game Is Becoming Handshaking Institution-Diamond Battles Not Numerous.

Jess Burkett, former big league star batsman, recently immented the fact that baseball was becoming a handshaking institution. There is not enough fight in the modern game of baseball to suit the aggressive Jess. Perhaps battles on the diamond are not as numerous as they once were, but it cannot be said that the present condition which Burkett mourns has been brought about entirely by the present crop of managers, for in the big leagues today nearly all of the pilots are known quantities as far as

scrapping goes. In the American league there are two premier performers with their mitts in Ed Barrows of the Red Sox and "Kid" Gleason of the Chicago White Sox. And Jimmy Burke of the Browns and Clarke Griffith of the Senators cannot be considered shrinking violets.

The National league, however, much better equipped in the matter of fighting leaders in Hugo Bezdek of the Pirates, John McGraw of the Giants. Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, Fred Mitchell of the Cubs and George Stallings of the Braves. Any of this crowd will battle, and if rumors can be cred- the university to enter military service. He was a captain of artillery in ited, any of them can, in a pinch, go to the mat with an obstreperous play- France.

RED SOX SIGN FAST PLAYERS

Boston Club Gets Number of Stars From Independent Teams for Trial Next Spring.

The Boston Red Sox have signed a number of players from fast independent teams for trial next spring. Among them are Harry Smith, secand baseman, and Hop Hickey, who have been starring with a team in Rensselaer, N. Y. Ed Holly as scout for Boston picked them up.

Five-Mile Harness Record. A world's record for a five-mile harness race was set when Imogene Constantine, owned by F. A. Lachance of Quebec and driven by U. Gauvin covered the distance in 12:0814.

Hampden Park, Glasgow can accommodate 150,000 persons for a soccer match. Mack Has Many Pitchers.

A Good-Sized Crowd.

Connie Mack has 24 plichers play over its golf course on Monday ern fields and lost 116. The Yankoos among his latest recruits. Guigni Has Turned Pitcher.

at Dover, Del.

May Sell Driving Park. Directors of the Belmont Driving Frank Guigni, former infielder in the Coast league, has rurned pitcher, club, located at Nurberth, a few miles structing the golf course for the He pitched up in Canada during the outside of Philadelphia, the scene of past season with such success that the grand circuit races, have decided club. the Portland club of the Coast league to submit to the stockholders a proposal to sell the racetrack, grounds promises to give him a trial. and buildings. The track was built in 1876. Phillies Have New Player.

The Phillies have a new pitcher. Huggins Signs His Contract. named Walter Betts, who comes from Miller Huggins, manager of the New an independent team in Delaware. Be York American league club, has is a southpaw and before he began pitching for pay he attended a college signed a contract to manage the team

A FREAK PLAY

There have been many frenk plays this senson at the Polo ground, but one that occurred in the final game of the season between the Giants and Pirates was one for the book. It happened in the seventh inning. Schmidt, the Pittsburgh catcher, was at bat. He hit a grounder sharply at Zimmerman. Helnie fielded the ball cleanly, but noticed that Schmidt did not run to first. Instead, the visiting backstop was rapping his but on the ground to see if it had been broken by the blow. So Zim tossed the ball to Fletcher. Fletcher relayed it to Frisch and Frisch passed it to Chase, retiring Schmidt at first Schmidt's bat had been fractured at the handle.

GIVE VARDON CREDIT FOR PECULIAR GRIP

Supposition Is Incorrect, According to Harold Hilton.

John Ernest Laidley Held All of Hi-Clubs by Aid of Overlapping Fingers Long Before Vardon Be-

came Prominent.

While a majority of the star golfers n this country use what is known as he overlapping grip, there are few who know the origin of this method. If the average links devotee were asked who was the pioneer of this



Harry Vardon.

tyle, he would probably reply without hestation, "Harry Vardon, of course," but, according to Harold H. Hilton, ditions of the present, for, as Pat Moran says, the player who fights for his point now is a rowdy instead of an ag- former British amateur champion, this is incorrect.

Many years before Vardon was taking part in championship golf a cor-tain amateur, John Ernest Laidley, was playing better than any other in Scotland and at the same time much nore on a par with the best professional talent in either Scotland or England, says Hilton, Laidley was solding the grip of all his clubs by the aid of overlapping the fingers of the right hand over the forelinger and thumb of the left hand, and his success was so great that one would have naturally assumed that he would have many Imitators.

North Berwick there was a certain cotorie of admirers who followed blm, but as none of them made any marked success it became semewhat recognized that Laidley's unique methods were simply the eccentricity of golf genius, and were not safe for the ordinary man to builate. Next to adopt the overlapping grip imong the famous players was J. H. Taylor. He is a slightly younger man than Vardon, and while it would not be fair to assume that he fook to the method of grip before Vardon, he appeared in first class golf, before the Jersey man and made a success of it. before the latter did, so he must be viewed in the light of being the second apostle of the grip which is so

prevalent in present-day golf. A little later Vardon came on the cene, utilizing a similar grlp to that of Laidley and Taylor, and it was only then that the critics began thoroughly to realize that there must be something in this unorthodox method and started for the door. Just then a of gripping the club. Soon there became quite a craze for overlapping the fingers, and the comparatively new form of hold was termed the "Vardon" grip, by which it is referred to to this day. By that name it will probably always be known.

ROW OVER BINGHAMTON CLUB

Owner Johnson Paid Off Players at Close of Season and Made Them Free Agents.

George F. Johnson, backer of the Binghamton club, paid off his players at the close of the season and made them all free agents. There is likely to be some protest at this action, however, as some of the International magnates hold the players go with the franchise, which Binghamton has surrendered.

Are Fastidious. The English golfer wouldn't think of golfing unless wearing a cost, but the English tennis player, it seems, contract for 1920. A year ago Harry has no such fastidious sarterfal

Eastern Clubs Play Poorly. The four Eastern clubs of the Amer-Merion Cricket club, one of the fenn league in their invasions of the wealthy organizations to which Phila- West this season made a poor showdelphians belong, permits caddles to ing. They won but 43 games on Westmade the best showing.

> A New Golf Course. 'A start is shortly to be made con-Washington (D. C.) Golf and Country

Marietta Not In Conference. Announcement has been made that

Marietto college will not enter the Ohio conference. Has Backstop Record. Ray Schalk, catcher of the Chicago

years caught more than 100 games,

CAT WOULD CATCH BURGLAR SUSPECT

"Alcibiades" Is Precocious Young Feline of Record and Adventure.

Oukland, Cal,-"Alcibindes" caught & burgher--and siso "Alcibindes" isn'i

a pollcemuu. "Alcibiades" is a precedens young black cut, the property of Clarence Wood Sonnes, 1824 Harrison street, and a cat of record and adventure. Him latest bid for fame has just been made.

Somes had rented to a friend a room on the second floor of his house, neglecting to advise "Alcibiades" of the fact. In line with his usual custom, the cat occupied the front porch on the



He Set Up a Prolonged Howl.

night the new roomer reached the house, shortly after two o'clock in the

"Aleibiades" was perturbed by the arrival of the stranger, and his suspictons were aroused. was wrong and the eat took fromediate action. Climbing to the top of the fence immediately under the room occupied by Sonnes, he set up a prolonged howl until its owner, scentiog trouble, arose and let the disturber in the front door.

Dashing upstairs and squatting hosfore the door of the new roomer, "Aletblades" continued his vocal exections with redoubled energy. Fluitly realizing what was troubling the mind of the feline, Somes explained the skuation to the satisfaction of the feline, whereupon "Alcibindes" subsided, re turned to the front porch and quiet was restored.

During the daytime "Alcihindes" has for his playmate a young bentum rooster with which he shares his meals.

Child's Life Saved by Falling Window

Savannah, Ga,--Little Katherine Jungstetter owes her life to the fact that a window such fell on her and held her suspended from a third story window through which she had fallen. The child is three years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. No doubt in his own circle at Mus- & Jungstetter. She was playing a third-story window when she fell through the screen. The are ident toosed the heavy sush, which enught her when her body was more than ball out of the window. She was held in this peritous position until her evies brought assistance.

IS SCARED BY WOODEN LEG

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Sound of Its Fall Made Thief in Oregon Disgorge Loot and Then Beat It Quickly.

Medford, Ore,--A thief entered a home in this city. He had ransacked several rooms, pocketed a gold watch and a bunch of jewels belonging to a lady occupant of one, store water able pipe from a male roomer, pulled on a pair of new shoes belonging to another, grabbed a pair of trousers wooden leg dropped from the panta

As it struck the uncarpeted floor with a loud thid the frightened burg for emptied his pockets of the loot be

had stolen and with a yell dashed from the premises. It is the opinion of the owner of the house, T. M. Thompson, that he

Is running yet. Kills Bilnd Son.

Namur, Can.- Louis Forget, 90 years old, a farmer of Namur, has been arrested on a charge of having pushed 41s son, Ambrose Forget, 35 years old,

nto the Little Range river. The son. the had been blind from infancy, was frowned last October, but II was not intil a few days ago that the body was acovered. Forget is alleged to have confessed that, owing to fluorist conlittons and the helplessness of his son, te had decided to do away with him.

Seeing is Believing.

Seymour, Ind. "Seeing is believ-

ng." a "cop" remarked when three

negroes told him their motor truck was loaded with roasting ears. He dug through several layers of corn and found 150 quarts of whisky being aken from Louisville to Indianapolis. Snores Their Undoing. St. Louis.-Loud snores empasting

from a garage made neighbors believe something was wrong. Police investigating found two sleepers guarding the

remains of 29 cases of whisky. Porcupine Worsts Airedale. Lenox, Mass .-- "Murray Junior." the Airedale pet of former United States

Senator W. Murray Crane, is a sadder but a wiser dog after an eacounter with a porcupite "Murray Junior," on a little inde-

pendent romping tour, met the enemy and was his. Missed and searched for by his master, he was found suffering acutely with a face full of newly acquired whiskers, Mr. Crane cushed the animal in his automobile White Sox, has for seven straight to a veterinary, who spent four hours picking out the dulls.

Train U. S. Boys to Repel Foes, Plea of Bishop

WASHINGTON.—Perfection of American citizenship, development of Amer-Ican manhood, and a mighty force for the maintenance of peace will follow the adoption of universal military and vocational training by the United



States, declared Bishop Samuol Fallows of Chicago recently before the house militury affairs committee. Simflar views were expressed by H. H. Gross, president of the Universal Military Training league, who also appeared before the committee.

Both Bishop Fallows and Mr. Gross told of the great recent growth of sentiment among the people of the middle West for the adoption of this system for development of the youth.

Bishop Pollows was a colonel in the Civil war. "The lack of preparedness and training during the Civil war was alarming," he sald. "Scarcely any of them had may kind of training until almost at the end of the war. They were sent to the front with ten or fifteen days' training.

"I have been told that some of our men in this latest war were sent to the front with 30 to 60 days' training. A slaughter of men resulted." Asked whether universal training would lead to "militarism," the bishop replied to Representative Kahn;

"No. Militarism is rule by soldiers in authority. There is not the slightest danger that this nation will be ruled by the milliary power."

U. S. Population Shifts in War, Census Shows

STRIKING changes in the growth and character of the population of the United States are expected to be shown by the 1020 census, preparations for which are under way. The shifting of population because of the war has upset the calculations of cen-

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sus experts, who since 1917 have considered it useless to attempt to estimate population of any other units than states. Before that it was possible to predict with a fair degree of accuracy the number of persons in any given locality.

The "center of population," M is believed, has stopped its westward movement, which was continuous from 3790 to 3910, when It was focated la-Bloomington, Ind. This is because

Industrial cities in the central East, such as Oleveland and Detroit, have been growing at a greatly increased rate during the recent years, as have manufacturing centers farther east. Formerly, the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states increased in population with twice the rapidity of eastern and During this year, however, certain modifications of the unusual situation

may be made. The opening of reclamation projects in the West, the resumption of immigration, and other causes, it is thought, will change the abnormal distribution. There will also be a tendency to return to normal now that the war is ended.

Pronounced changes are expected also in the "constitution of the population"-the ratio of males to females, the proportions of native and foreign stock and the age distribution.

Every Person in U. S. Has an Ugly Rat to Kill

T HERB is a rat for every person in the United States. If every man, woman and child should make his and her financial pro-rate contribution to what these hundred million or more rats exact for upkeep annually, we would be



setting aside a dally rat fund of onehalf of one cent. On this basis the United States pays its rats about \$180,-000,000 every year, which sum would build and maintain a very adequate university or support a neal mavy or up Mexico satisfied for a long time.

The United States public health service has tigured this out and issues these and many more rat facts in a brochure that calls upon all Americans who are fond of health to cullst in the government's war against the Norway or brown rat, the common black rat and the Alexandrian rat, which is a

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IN TIME-

particularly mean beast of untidy habits and a native disregard for the most elemental of the niceties of life. The Norway rat is the largest and most feroclous of America's radeats

He'll cat anything, not stopping at a very small calld if particularly hungry. We has been pretty well killed off and the government adjures all of us who see him to attack at once and crush him. The black rat and the Alexandrian affred by various household and baruyard traps, poisons and other exterminators to the water fronts of sen parts. They are all aliens, their ancestors having come from Egypt, Norway and other old world countries as far back as the days of John Smith and Salem witcheraft.

The United States public health service doesn't limit rat killing to any stated methods, but says that rat proofing one's home and barns and granuries is more effective than trusting to rat catchers--mechanical or animal--traps or polsons. First rat proof your buildings, then go out after the rat in the

Under the shibboleth "Rout the Rat," the Public health service has issued roles, chief of which is "Demand city antirut ordinances and state antirat

Value of American Citizenship Demonstrates

A NOTHER step was taken a few days ago in the race to save a great fortune when the senate adopted the Joint resolution restoring to efficiently Frances Scoville-Munm. The house will be urged to act with haste. This is

the second time in legislative history here that a woman has been repatriated by net of congress. The other case was that of Nellie Grant Sartorls when she returned from England.

Mrs. Mumm is the daughter of C. 6. K. Scoville, a banker of Sullna, Kan. While traveling in Europe she met Walther Mumm, a German subject af-Minted with the great champagne-making family of that name. His business interests had caused him to reside in



or apply for a divorce in them. Under the peace treaty the property of German citizens was subject to confiscation in France. Such procedure would cause Mrs. Mumm to lose her share, which is said to be a large sum. Representations were made to the French authorities and regret was expressed by them that no alternative remained but loss for her under the present circumstances. It was pointed out that if she were an American citizen the situation would be entirely

Mrs. Mumm hastened here and Senator Capper introduced a joint resolution restoring her citizenship. If this can be accomplished before her husband's property is confiscated her share will not be affected by the peace | 0 feet 6 linehes by 13 feet, but what

The case is being eagerly watched by others whose interests have become involved because of properly holdings in Germany and other countries which

No: Costly Silk Stockings Do Not Grow on Trees

F IFTEEN million pairs of slik stockings, the product of the American forests, were sent out of the United States last year to compete with the product of the oriental slik worm. Not that these American slik stockings



actually grow on the trees, but they were made from wood pulp, the product of American forests. The rapid growth in the art of making artificial slik in the Unifed States is illustrated, according to a statement by a government official, by the fact that 15,000,-000 pairs of slockings manufactured from artificial silk were exported from the United States in the fiscal year 1919, against only 0,000,000 pairs la.

1918 and 2,000,000 in 1017. So rapid has been the development of this industry by which the American chemists and manufacturers have entered into competition with the oriental silk worm that the value of artificial silk manufactures exported from the United States has grown from \$857,000 in the fiscal year 1917 to \$2,339,000 in 1918, and \$7,677,000 in 1919, being thus

nine times as much in value in 1919 as only two years earlier, The process by which the forests are turned into silk stockings is a comparatively simple one. Wood pulp is treated with caustic soda to form a sodium disniphide. The product, alkali-cellulose-xanthate, is a viscous solutien properly called "viscose," and after being filtered and allowed to ripen by standing is forced through capillary tubes into a liquid which solidifies the threads which are, when completed, similar in appearance, dimension and chemical qualities to the fiber produced by the silk worm,

SPACE CONSERVED

Rooms Designed to Give Maximum in Comfort.

IS OF THE BUNGALOW TYPE

Home Builders Find Smaller Houses Are Easy to Care For and Provide All Comforts of Larger Dwellings.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

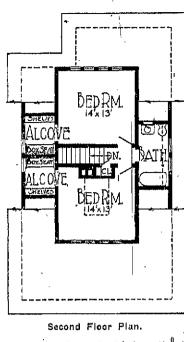
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice PRICE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the renders of this paper. On account of his wide experience as isolitor, Author and Manufacturer, he will not doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The present-day home builder is to be conglatulated. In the homes that are designed and constructed in this generation there has been a complete change in the idea that a house to be comfortable has to have innumerable rooms that are seldom used. The modern home contains only as nany rooms as the owner can use continuously, but those rooms are designed so that they give the maximum in comfort, and at the same time do not overburden the housekeeper with work, easy to care for and of being attract-And what is of greatest importance is ive in appearance, and exceptionally that this idea of conservation of space comfortable within. without sacrifice of comfort has made

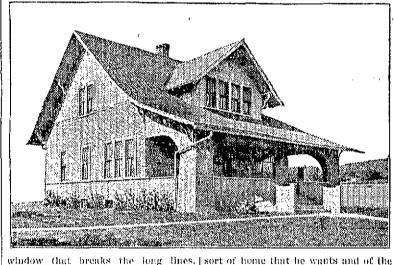
at the ridge rims in a graceful curve iti out over the wide front perch, while . Every member of these "Home Savin the front is set a gable dormer lings clubs" should be deciding on the

rooms open off a central hall, one at the front of the house and the other at the rear. In one gable at the end of the hall is the bathroom, handy to oth of the bedrooms. Built into the other gable and opening off the bedrooms are alcoves, with shelves on one

side and a box seat on the other. Both the exterior and interior of this home are of the sort that will appeal to many hundreds of the thousands of persons who now are planning to build homes of their own. It has the advantages of being economical to build.



Banks throughout the country now it possible to build a home more are conducting "Home Building Savings clubs," and thousands of members The home shown in the accompany- have started to save consistently for ing Illustration embodies the features homes of their own. The plan is simply mentioned. This is a small house that that those who want homes of their is not costly to build, but it contains lown begin to save certain sums at iccommodations for the average fain- stated intervals, weekly or monthly. ly, and the rooms are so arranged When the savings have reached the that it is an exceptionally comfortable amount required for the first payment and convenient home. Also it is a on the home, the house is erected and lette department, just as he had done home that can be erected on a com- the owner Ryes in it while paying the paratively small lot, as its dimensions balance of the cost in monthly installments, just as the renter pays his As will be seen by the perspective landiors. The difference is that withview this is a most attractive home in a few years the home, is paid for from the exterior. The roof starting and belongs to the family that lives in



The stucco columns of the porch give design for that home, for planning the home a more substantial appear- the home that is to be built should not The porch is 26 feet long and be done hurriedly. It should be re-10 feet wide, making it commodious membered that the home as finally Both Leagues Boast of Leaders and inviting.

The arrangement of the rooms, their a number of years, enless the owner sizes and the convenient manner in should decide to sell, and the design which they have been placed are should be selected accordingly. There shown on the floor plans. The five are thousands of good house designs rooms consist of flying and dlaing that are easily obtainable. A consulrooms and kitchen on the first floor, | tation with the banker, the lumbe and two bedrooms and bath on the dealer, the heat greliteer, or the buildsecond. The living room is 23 by 13 ing contractor will secure for the prosfeet and has the Proplace set in the pective Smilder designs of homes of center. The location of the Areplace the sort that he thinks he would like where the flues are not exposed to the to have. A study of these designs outside air conserves fuel; also it costs | will give the home builder many good less, as the brick walls of the chimney ideas of home planning, and will aid room by double doors, is 12 by 16 feet

planned and built will be lived in for

recumulating this asset he has the satisfaction of living in his own bome.

Routed the Agent. and said: "Well, Rita, I sewed that agent up all right, didn't 17. Now let's have supper."

First Floor Plan

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Porch

8 inches. The kitchen also is large will appeal to the housekeeper is the convenient arrangement of its fixtures. Sink, table and wall case are located under the windows, so that there is good light; the range is directly opposite, so that the shortest possible doing the work. The cuphoard for the ing room, while the refrigerator is set takes the washing out of the kitchen, figure. but saves the work of running up and down the basement stairs. Here also is space for a chemical closet, which is a great convenience and comfort in he hadn't another thing in th' world

water system. On the second floor the two hed- plumb forgets how.

distance will have to be traveled in have practically no stocks of farm madishes is between the kitchen and din- arrive has caused the sale of the mainto an alcove. In the entryway, be. The farmers object, not so much to tween the kitchen proper and the rear the high prices as to their inability porch, are located the washtubs. This to obtain the needed muchinery at any

Musings of Martha.

Before a man's married you'd think rural communities where there is no t' do but court you, an' after he's wedded he's so busy all th' time he

Objections to "Tub Song."

many households. For some reason it in divorce proceedings? britates them, as the early crowing of the rock is obnoxious to some in the neighborhood. (Cock crowing did sad damage to the nerves of Herbert Edmond Hoyle, who, died 150 years Spencer, and yet he is called a philos- ago. He wrote a treatise on whist opher.) The quality of the vocal per- which ran into five editions in a year, formulee has nothing to do with it, and achieved such fame as a coach to Jones and Robinson may sing tune- whist players that Byron once exfully or in a manner to put the plumb- claimed: "Troy owes to Homer what ing out of order, it matters not; Mrs. | whist owes to Hoyle."

Liones and Mrs. Robinson cannot en-The singing of the male in a tub is dure it. Has this habit of a husband not encouraged by the females in ever been cited as "extreme cruelty"

The modern game was evolved by

DEAN OF COLLEGE COACHES IS TITLE OF KEENE FITZPATRICK OF PRINCETON



"Dean of American College Coaches." | position, preferring to let his deeds That is the title that truthfully be speak for him. They have, and when longs to Keene Fitzpatrick of Prince- classes in graduating at Princeton hon-

Entering upon his thirtieth year as trainer and coach of college athletes, the dignified popular "dean," who first saw the light of day nearly fifty-five years ago in Natick-recognized as the home of the country's best trainers-takes up his duties at Princeton 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds; Johnny this week.

Fitzpatrick Is Loved.

Princeton has learned to love Fitz- Park, Natick, for the professional foot patrick just as much as it does the members of the famous Poe family, Sam White and others who have brought glory to the Jungletown institution. He has built up the athat Michigan, where he was the big man of the middle West before going to Princeton.

Michigan also had learned to respect Flizpatrick. His word was ai- Contrary to the general impression,

Keene always has been of quiet discing the track men.

YANKS FINISH THIRD

George, Mogridge had the distluction of bringing home the Yanks in third place this season. With a slice of the world series melon at stake Mogridge never worked liarder to defeat Counte Mack's misfits in the final fling of the year. Mogridge got two hits, one a triple that decided the Issue and kept the Athletics back in the ruck. The Yanks finished one game ahead of the Tigers and get about \$300 each for landing in third place.

SCRAPPING MANAGER STILL IN BASEBALL

Handy With Their Fists.

Former Star Player Laments Fact That Game Is Becoming Handshaking Institution-Diamond Battles Not Numerous.

Jess Burkett, former big league star batsman, recently inniented the fact that Inschall was becoming a landshaking institution, There is not enough fight in the modern game of baseball to sair the aggressive Jess. Perhaps builties on the diamond are not as numerous as they once were. but it cannot be said that the present condition which Burkett mourns has been brought about entirely by the present crop of managers, for in the big leagues today nearly all of the pilots are known quantities as far as scrapping goes,

In the American league there are wo premier performers with their ndrs in Ed Barrows of the Red Sox and "Kld" Gleason of the Chicago White Sox, And Jimmy Burke of the Browns and Clarke Griffith of the Senators cannot be considered shrliking violets.

The National lengue, however, is unch beffer egulpped in the matter of fighting leaders in Hugo Bezdek of the Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, Fred Mitchell of the Cubs and George Stallings of the Braves. Any of this crowd ted, any of them can, in a pluch, go } to the mat with an obstreperous play- France.

RED SOX SIGN FAST PLAYERS

Boston Club Gets Number of Stars From Independent Teams for Trial Next Spring.

The Boston Red Sox have signed : number of players from fast independent teams for trial next spring. Among them are Harry Smith, second baseman, and Hop Hickey, who have been starring with a team in Rensselaer, N. Y. Ed Holly as scout for Boston picked them up

Five-Mile Harness Record. A world's record for a five-mile harness race was set when Imogene Constantine, owned by F. A. Lachance of Quebec and driven by U. Gauvin covered the distance in 12:0814.

A Good-Sized Crowd. Hampden Park, Glasgow can accommodute 150,000 persons for a soccer mintch.

Mack Has Many Pitchers. Counte Mack has 24 pitchers mong his intest recruits. Guigni Has Turned Pitcher.

Frank Gulgni, former lufielder It the Coast league, has turned pitcher, He pitched up in Canada during the past season with such success that the Portland club of the Coast league promises to give him a trial.

The Phillies have nonew pitcher named Walter Betts, who comes from an independent team in Delaware. He is a southpay and before he began pitching for pay be attended a college at Dover, Del.

ways law, writes John J. Hallahan in Fitz was alone in handling the condition of the football players and coach-

ored him as an honorary member of

their classes, it sneaks volumes of the

esteem and respect they have toward

With the late Mike Murphy, "Pooch"

Donovan of Harvard, "Piper" Dono-

van, the first American sprinter to run

Mack of Yale, "Sid" Peer and others,

he was one of the noted group of

sprinters who trained at Sunnyside

races in the days before amateur ath-

Organized Famous, Teams. He was one of the first to organize

the fumous hose, book and ladder

teams, when racing of this kind was so

popular and the rivalry between Mas-

It was at Yale that Fitzpatrick made

his start at a trainer in 1890 and 1891.

achusetts towns was keen.

him down in New Jersey.

leties was established.

er who might happen to get the idea he can "run" the boss. Connic Mack of the Athletics, Miller Huggins of the Yanks and Hughey Tennings of the Tigers might be classed as the peaceful delegates, be-

cause they invariably try to settle by arbitration what the other scrappy numagers want to from out in a buttle, Age usually takes much of the fire of the scrappy leaders, and even John McGraw is inclined to let mass some galling incidents that only a couple of

gressive bull player. SHIVERICK ELECTED CAPTAIN ling part in champtonship got a cer-



who was ununimously elected captain terback and a star drop-kicker. He was captain-elect of the Cornell eleven ice. He was a captain of artillery in

GOLF CLUB PAYS FOR SHEEP

for Animals Killed by Being Poisoned on Links.

The Lees Hall Golf club, Sheffield, England, were the defendants in the Sheffield county court, in an action poisoned while grazing on the links. The evidence showed that the club taining arsenle, on the land,

contract for 1920. A year ago Harry has no such fastidious sartorial negroes told him their motor truck had nositively retired from baseball scruples. so that he could devote his time to collar.

his orange groves or something.

Merion Cricket club, one of the wealthy organizations to which Phila-i West this season made a poor showdelphians belong, permits enddies to ling. They wan but 43 games on West-

May Sell Driving Park. Directors of the Belmout Driving ciuli, located at Narberth, a few miles i outside of Philadelphia, the scene of the grand circuit races, have decided cinb. to submit to the stockholders a proposul to sell the racetrack, grounds and hulldings. The track was built

and Felday mornings

Huggins Signs His Contract. next year.

A FREAK PLAY

There have been many freak plays this senson at the Polo ground, but one that occurred in the final game of the sensor between the Giants and Pirates was one for the book. It happened in the seventh inning. Schmidt, the Pittsburgh catcher, was at bat. He hit a grounder sharpiy at Zimmerman. Heinie fielded the ball cleanly, but noticed that Schmidt did not run to first. Instead, the visiting backstop was rapping his but on the ground to see if it had been broken by the blow. So Zim tossed the ball to Fletcher, Fletcher relayed it to Frisch and Frisch passed it to Chase, retiring Schmidt at first base. Schinidi's but had been fractured at the hundle.

GIVE VARDON CREDIT FOR PECULIAR GRIP

Supposition Is Incorrect, According to Harold Hilton.

John Ernest Laidley Held All of Hi Clubs by Ald of Overlapping Fingers Long Before Vardon Became Prominent.

While a majority of the star golfers n this country use what is known as the overlapping grip, there are few who know the origin of this method If the average links devotee were asked who was the ploneer of this



style, he would probably routy without hesitation, "Harry Yardon, of course," but, according to Harold H. Hilton, point now is a rowdy instead of an ag- former British anattenr champion, this

> Many years before Vardon was taktain amateur, John Ernest Laidley, was playing better than any other in Scotland and at the same time much more on a pir with the best professlound talent in either Scotland or England, says Hilton, Laidley was holding the grip of all his clubs by the aid of overlapping the fingers of the count of the left hand, and his sue-cess was so great that one would have unturally assumed that he would have many luftators,

No doubt in his own circle at Mussellurgh and at North Berwick there was a certain coterle of admirers who followed him, but as none of them made any marked success It became somewhat recognized that Laidley's unique methods were simply the eccentricity of golf genius, and were not safe for the ordinary man to inflate. Next to adopt the overlapping grif mong the famous players was J. H Taylor. He is a slightly younger man than Vardon, and while it would not he fair to assume that he took to the method of grip before Vardon, he appeared in first class golf, before the Jersey man and made a success of it before the latter did, so he must be

and apostle of the grip which is so provident in present-day golf. A little later Vardon came on the of gripping the club. Soon there became quite a craze for overlapping the fingers, and the comparatively new form of hold was termed the "Vardon" grin, by which it is referred to to this

viewed in the light of being the sec-

ROW OVER BINGHAMTON CLUB

Owner Johnson Paid Off Players at Close of Season and Made Them Free Agents.

George F. Johnson, backer of the Binghamton club, paid off his players at the close of the senson and brought by a farmer who last 16 sheep likely to be some protest at this acmade them all free agents. There is and two bensts through their heing tion, however, as some of the international magnates hold the players go with the franchise, which Binghamton has surrendered.

Are Fastidious,

The English golfer wouldn't think of golfing unless wearing a coat, but first of the Boston Red Sox to sign a the English tennis player, it seems, He even unbuttons his

The four Eastern clubs of the Amertran league in their invasious of the play over its golf course on Monday orn fields and lost 116. The Yankees ande the best showing.

Eastern Clubs Play Poorly.

A New Golf Course. A start is shortly to be made constructing the golf course for the Washington (D. C.) Golf and Country

Marletta Not In Conference. Announcement has been made that Marietto college will not enter the Oldo conference.

Has Backstop Record. Ray Schalk, catcher of the Chicago White Sox, has for seven straight years caught more than 100 games,

CAT WOULD CATCH BURGLAR SUSPECT

"Alcibiades" Is Precocious Young Feline of Record and Adventure.

Oakland, Cal,-"Alcibiades" caught burgiar-and also "Alcibiades" isn't policeman

"Alcibiades" is 'n prececious young black cat, the property of Clarence Wood Sounes, 1824 Harrison street, and a cut of record and adventure. His latest bld for fame has just been made.

Sonnes had rented to a friend t roum on the second floor of his house, neglecting to advise "Alcibiades" of the fact. In line with his usual custom. the cat occupied the front porch on the



He Set Up a Prolonged Howl.

night, the new roomer reached the house, shortly after two o'clock in the morning.

"Alciblades" was perturbed by the

arrival of the stranger, and his suspicions were aroused. Something was wrong and the cut took imme diate action. Climbing to the top of the fence immediately under the room occupied by Sonnes, he set up a prolonged howl until its owner, scenting trouble, arose and let the disturber in the front door. Dashing upstairs and squatting before the door of the new roomer, "Alci-

ing what was troubling the mind of the feline, Souncs explained the situntion to the sutisfaction of the feline. whereupon "Alcibiades" subsided, returned to the front porch and quiet was restored.

blades" continued his vocal exertions

with redoubled energy. Finally realiz-

During the daytime "Alcibiades" has for his playmate a young bantam rooster with which he shares his meals.

Child's Life Saved by Falling Window {

Savanuab, Ga .- Little Katherine Jungstetter owes her life to the fact that a window sosh fell on her and held her suspended from a third story window through which she had fallen The child is three years old. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jungstetter, She was playing near a third-story window when she fell through the screen. The necident loosed the heavy sash, which caught her when her body window. She was held in this 2 perflous position until her cries §

IS SCARED BY WOODEN LEG

sound of its Fall Made Thief in Oregon Diagorge Loot and Then Beat It Quickly.

Medford, Ore,-A thief entered a iome in this city. He had ransacked several rooms, pocketed a gold watch and a bunch of lewels belonging to wene, utilizing a similar grip to that a lady occupant of one, ster a valuof Laidley and Taylor, and it was able pipe from a male roomer, pulled only then that the critics began thar- on a pair of new shoes belonging to oughly to realize that there must be another, grabbed a pair of trousers something in this unorthodox method and started for the door. Just then a wooden leg dropped from the panta-

day. By that name it will probably had stolen and with a yell dashed

from the premises. It is the opinion of the owner of the house, T. M. Thompson, that he s running yet.

Kills Blind Son.

old, a farmer of Namur, has been ar tested on a charge of having pushed tis son, Ambrose Forget, 35 years old, nto the Little Range river. The son, who had been blind from infancy, was frowned last October, but it was not mill a few days ago that the body was secovered. Forget is alleged to have confessed that, owing to financial conlitions and the helpiessness of his son, te had decided to do away with him.

and found 150 quarts of whisky being taken from Louisville to Indianapolis. Snores Their Undoing. St. Louis.-Loud snores emmating

ting through several layers of corn

remains of 29 cases of whisky. Porcupine Worste Alredale. Lenox, Mass .-- "Murray Juntor," the

Viredale pet of former United States Senator W. Murray Crane, Is á sadder lint a wiser dog after an encounter "Murray Junior," on a little inde-

pendent ramping tour, met the enemy and was his. Missed and searched for by his master, he was found suffering acutely with a face full of newly acquired whiskers. Mr. Crane rushed the animal in his automobile to a veterinary, who spent four hours

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do not have to be so thick. The din- him underially in picking the home ing room, connected with the living | that he wants to spend his money for, Building a home is the best move that any man of family working on a salary can make. It not only gives him a real home that he owns, but it enables him to save his money, and in he course of a few years he has a most valuable asset. And while he is

One of our honest old farmers came In the house and found a sewing maching agent demonstrating to the women what fine work It would do. The ngent asked the farmer to bring in a shingle and said: "I will show you that the Worder Worker machine will do heavy work, for I will stitch right across the tip of the shingle, where it is at least one-sixteenth of an iach. thick," "Not interested," said the farmer. "Over 'crost here 'bout three miles northeast a young man built a house last summer and TH be durned if his wife didn't take beg Mechanical Wonder sewin' machine and stitch on ev'ry blame course of claphoards from gables and eaves clean down to the sills." As the agent slammed his machine into his light truck and chugged away the farmer turned to his wife

France Needs Farm Machinery. With France forced to Import such large percentage of its farm mahinery, and with commercial shipping forced into the background by the needs of the war, it is a natural inference that the French dealers now chinery. The fulture of new stocks to chinery left on hand in past seasons.

Father of Whist.

Phillies Have New Player.

seasons ago would have sent the "Litde Napoleon" into a hurricane of rage The biliculs and not the managers of baseball are responsible for the condiffers of the present, for, as Pat Morun says, the player who fights for his



Pirates, John McGraw of the Glants, of the Cornell football team, is a quarwill battle, and if remore can be cred- the university to enter military serv-

English Farmer Recovers Damages

authorities had used weed-killer, con-Harry Hooper Signs Up, Harry Hooper is reported as the

Have Caddies Play.

ln 1876.

Miller Huggins, manager of the Nev York American lengue club, bas signed a contract to manage the team

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brought assistance,

loons. As it struck the uncorpeted floor with a loud thud the frightened burglar empiled his pockets of the loot he

Namur, Can,-Louis Forget, 90 years

Seeing is Belleving. Seymour, Ind .- "Seeing is believng," a "cop" remarked whe<mark>n three</mark> was loaded with roasting ears. He

from a garage made neighboré believe something was wrong. Police investigating found two sleepers guarding the

with a normaine.

picking out the quille.

been set is November 14th. A meeting of the officials of the that there were about eleven hun-

members, probably falling short by was set as the goal. The people of longed to the Red Cross only one or two joined this year. The interest solicited indicates that there will be no trouble in retaining the organization as a peace time body.

-Get your tickets early for Winn-

D. 2, Grand Rapids.

CONVICT NEKOOSA GUARD

southern half of Wood County, Red guilty pointing a revolver at Charles' Cross officials announced Tuesday Champley on September 18th, durto the workers that the drive would ing the strike troubles which occurbe continued three more days. Cer-ed at Nekoosa during that month. tain districts of this territory have A jury composed of Robt. Rowland, not been solicited for membership A. W. Lambert, Andrew Schill, A. as yet and it will require more than B. Sutor, Eugene Miller and Edw. the alloted time to finish the cam- Smith listened to the case and after paign. The closing date which has a few minutes deliberation brought In a verdict of guilty.

The case grew out of an argument drive held Tuesday revealed the fact between Ford and members of the Union at Nekoosa. dred memberships included up until the testimony that Ford, in company that time. Two wards in this city with some mill workers, went by the knosa-Edwards mills had not been makers, went by the reported in and the village of Ne-ran by the place where the incident koosa had not made their report, occured a distance of fifty or sixty Volunteer workers from the Wood feet, stopped the car and came back County Normal will assist in taking to where the men were congregated.

They stated that he warned them They stated that he warned them drive while the Nekoosa-Edwards that they had better stop the mill and the village of Nekoosa are shouting at him or there would be trouble. In an argument that followed between Ford and Champley and Mrs. Kreuser left shortly after other things that only scientific battered. The breakfast for Milwaukee, Children training can otherwise be conveyed. As woo being worked by the people of those trouble. In an argument that fol-Present indications are that the Ford struck Champley in the face,

membership when completely turned Champley picking up a brick and in will run close to two thousand throwing it at Ford, it is then alleged, pulled a gun from his pocket a few hundred of the mark which and threatened the crowd of strikers who he stated had siezed clubs and the city responded very well, the chairs and started for him. Officer workers state, but in many cases Hartl arrested Ford, the case havwhere formerly entire families beithis week.

Judge Pomainville, before whom Ing on the campaign and the people the case was tried, made it \$1 and people of Grand Rapids. The groom costs, amounting to \$39.51, which is a former resident of Racine, hav-Ford agreed to pay.

FOR SALE-Some high grade to \$2,000 each; a 20 acre river view The newlyweds will make caives and helters, also Poland farm, all clear, \$1500. All near Ne- home at 743 Wisconsin street upon China pigs, white Holland Turkeys, koosa. One good 5-year-old team of their return to this city, and will be and White China Geese, some Japan-horses, \$250; also about 300 loads at home to their friends there after ese Silk chickens. A. E. Vallin, R. of rye straw, \$4 per load.-R. C. C. November 15th. They have the best 2t2 Vehrs, Nekcosa, Wis.

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MARIE GROSKOPF MARRIED RACINE MAN ON SATURDAY

Miss Marie Groskopf of this city

where they will spend about a week returning to this city to make their

and Mrs. R. F. Groskopf of this citywell and favorably She has been employknown here. ed in different business places about the city in recent years and has made a host of friends among the young ing come to this locality about year and a half ago, being employed FOR SALE: -4 eighty acre pieces of at the Biron mill. During his life ideal farm or dairy land, easy to here Mr. Kreuser has made many clear; can all be rented to pay in- friends and proved himself to be an terest on investment, from \$1,000 able and industrious young man 5t wishes of the Tribune and a host of other friends in this city.

YOUNG RIB LAKE FARMER

which occured at Rib Lake: Tuesday night on a Soo line passencurred Tuesday noon. He was at work in the woods with his brother Fred. When the noon hour arrived they started for home. Herman in advance carrying a 30 calibre automatic rifle, which he had taken to the woods with him that morning. (n climbing over a pile of logs he slipped and fell and the gun was dis charged. The bullet passed through the thigh of the right leg'and downward into the calf of the leg mak ing an ugly wound. His brothe Fred tried to carry him out of the woods but had to give up and go for city on the first train but the shock and loss of blood caused the ending of his life shortly after the train left Spencer.

twenty-five hundred members in the Nekosa-Edwards plant, was found and Mr. Raymond Kreuser, former- this city, working in conjuction with agent, has received a communication ly of Racine but who now resides at the requests of many women thru- from headquarters stating that all married last Tuesday morning at 9 evening, Nov. 18, on the Community young people of Milladore, were unit Biron, were married last Saturday out the different communities in shipments of express weighing more o'clock at the parsonage of the Entertainment Course. morning at 8 o'clock, at SS. Peter & Wood county, will explain the pro-Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding of position of the County Food Demon- after be packed in wooden containers of that village performing the cere-sonations in make-up of many dif- ten o'clock, Rev. Waldeck perform They were attended by Miss Frances Groskopi, as bridesmaid, this year. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, The new law goes into effect Dece-

while Ervin Kreuser was the grooms-She carried a bouquet of Killarney and urge establishing such an office with the new regulations. roses. The bridesmaid was very in this county. prettily gowned in Alice blue silk the home of the bride's parents on at the University. The demonstrative become so heavy that it has of Mrs. M. Coffey, residing west of the times. While most of his prowedding breakfast was served to the in lightening their housework, but been necessary to pack express cars this city a short distance. He has gram is of a humerous nature, here weading oreakiast was served to the in lightening their nousework, but completely full of packages of ex-made his home here for the greater and there he slips in a touch of the home of the bride's packages of ex-made his home here for the greater and there he slips in a touch of the home of the bride's packages. fully decorated with chrysanthe-ously, how the cooking can be made ments not properly protected in the tinshop of the Nash Hard- score heavily and bring handkermums and other cut flowers and more attractive and what foods are ed with a box of some kind are often ware Co. for many years. Later chiefs to the eyes of many. He has ferns, making it very attractive. Mr. cago and Racine on a wedding tour to an individual.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

UNSHOT WOUND FATAL TO

The Marshfield Herald tells the collowing account of an accident "Herman Beche, aged 23, a farner boy residing eight miles southeast of Rib Lake, suffering from an accidental gunshot wound, died ger while enroute to St. Joseph's Hospital, this city. The accident ocassistance. He was hurried to this

John Jezewski, a resident of Stockton, Portage county, died last Tuesday twenty minutes after being hit with a mail sack thrown from a See line limited. Mr. Jezewski was walking along the track when the accident occured. The train, a limited, was traveling at a high rate of speed when the sack was was thrown from a mail car, striking the man in the chest.

WOMEN WILL URGE BOARD TO HAVE CO. DEMONSTRATOR

The Federated Womens Clubs of ed velvet dress with hat to match. members of the board on the matter pounds weight that do not comply repast. The bride is the daughter shall Foch. In the course of his en-

the most nutritious, and numerous ruined, or in many cases badly Neal served his country during the swayed many an audience from

The university, it is stated by the vomen here, are so enthusiastic about the new movement that they are offering to pay one-half of the expense of the office for the first employ a demonstrator. They describe the success of a demonstrator in Marathon county, who organized

14. Prices 25, 35 and 50c.

MUST TRAVEL IN BOXES

W. S. Fishbach, local express strator to the members of the County or cartons of fibre-board, pulp board mony. Board at their annual Fall meeting or corrugated strawboard material. the bridesmaid while Elmer Hack- so well connected that one character who has headed the Woman's Land mber 10th and after that date the ing the wedding there was a dinner der. The bride made a very at- Army in Wisconsin, will probably be local express company can accept no served at the bride's home where the tractive appearance in a plum color- here from Madison to address the packages of more than twenty-five wedding party enjoyed a delightful is Mr. Ratto's impersonation of Mar-

pany of this city, manufacturers of paper shipping cartons.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Kellogg enmore than twenty farmers wives tertained about thirty of their lubs in that county during her first friends at a dinner party Monday year's work and who the county evening. Following the dinner the poard unanimously voted to retain, evening was spent playing bridge, Mrs. Brazeau and D. R. Mead win--Winninger Players at Daly's ning the favors while Mrs. Guy O. big days, commencing Friday, Nov. Babcock and Rogers Mott were given the consolation favors.

LUCY HACKBARTH TUESDAY

Miss Jessie Hackbarth was ferent characters. The new express regulations fol- well known residents of the town of Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Roose-The new office is a continuance of low very closely the freight shipping Sigel. She has made her home in velt, Pershing, Washington and Linwith hat to match carrying a bouquet this movement which was carried on regulations, Mr. Fishbech states, and that town for many years and enjoys coin. of Ophelia roses. After the cere-during the war by Miss Carroll, who will be a benefit to the shippers as large acquaintance both in Sigel and Mr. Ratto is a psychologist and his mony the bridal party were guests at resigned last spring to take up work well as the company. During the in this city. She is a most estimable programs are always presented with

clothes can be made over advantage- press. Stacked in this way ship- part of his life, having been employ- dark side of life that never fails to war, returning from overseas service laughter to tears.

COMMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Walter L. Benedict, of Marshfield, appeared before Judge W. J. Conway last Saturday where he was given hearing regarding his sanity, the Judge comitting him to the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Winnebago. Mr. Benedict is a man seventy-two years of age

FIRST ON LECTURE COURS!

Mr. Neal Coffey of this city were sonator, will appear here Tuesday The program is ing the ceremony barth was the groomsman. Follow- after another follows in logical or-

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackbarth, tertainment he also impersonates

As wooden containers have become this summer. The young people will Mr. Ratto comes to Grand Rapids comparatively scarce and equally ex- make their future home in this city, from Elgin, Ill., where he appears pensive, the new express law will Neal having opened a tinshop in the in the largest course in the United probably be a material aid to the rooms above the Nash Hardware States. Elgin spends several thou-Ahdawagm Paper Products Com- store. The Tribune unites with and dollars each year in its entertheir many friends in extending con-tainment course and seats are always gratulations and wishing them every at a premium. Every number that appears on the Grand Rapids course

HAD DINNER PARTY

a large mercantile company at Su this year, has or will be on the Elgin!

friends at a dinner party Saturday of the Tribune and their many evening. Bridge followed the din-friends through the county. ner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and Mrs. Brazeau and Mr. Beles winning

Haumschild while Louis Rocian **** he best man. Dressed to a gown of white silk embroldered net over satin and wearing a wreath and veil. quet of pink and white carnation The bridesinald was likewise very at tractive in a gown of pale plak chif the immediate relatives were served a sumptuous wedding d

MARRIED ON WEDNESDAY

Frank Kocian, both well known

The bride is one of the oung ladies of Milladore daughter of Mr. and Mir-Anumschild of that village. She has been assistant in the postofilee ter some time past, where her courtent treatment of the patrons won man; new friends for her. The gros time, however, he is employed with

perior, where he holds a responsible Following a wedding tour the young couple will make their home Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Redford en- in Superior where they settle down ertained about twenty-five of their to their new life with the best wisher

> - Winninger's opening play "Ele vating a Busband.

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Sale Starts Saturday, Nov. 15th



Sale Ends Saturday, Nov. 22nd



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***	\$45.00 Coats, sale price	\$39.	50
3	\$75.00 Coats, sale	\$62.	50
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\$1.65 Ladies aprons, regular price \$2.00 special Men's \$1.25 leather gloves special Fleisher's colored yarn, regular price 45c, sale price

Remember the Dates, Saturday, Nov. 15 to Saturday, Nov. 22.

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